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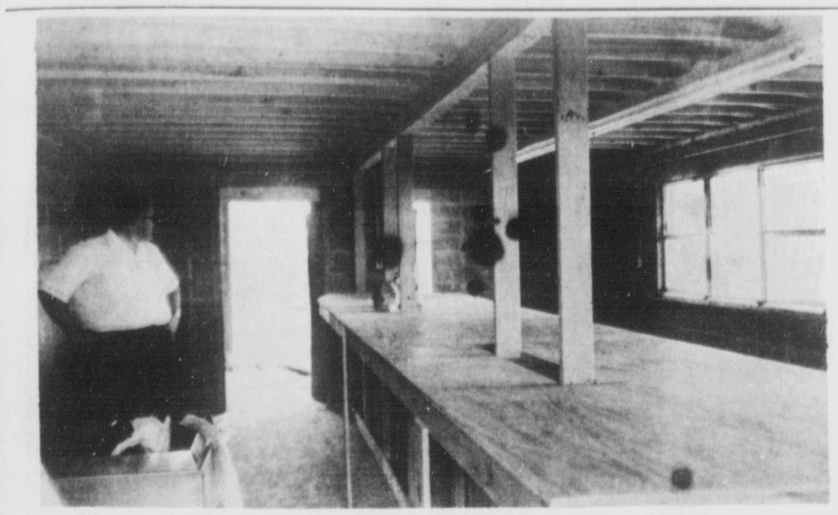
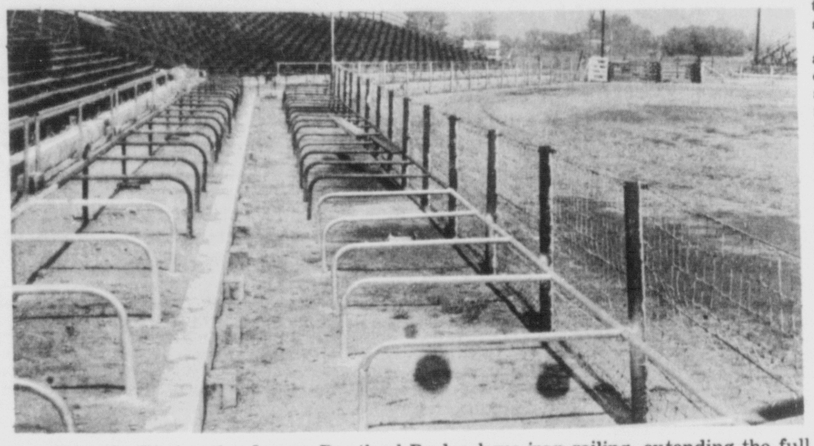
NUMBER 129

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Senators take their time working on consumer protection; Government finds cigarettes unhealthy; subsidizes them; Administration talks one way to students, acts another.



A NEW CONCESSION STAND will be ready for the opening of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, Aug. 5 and provide quicker service. The stand is across the field from the announcing stand, and back of the bleachers. Don Newton of the Jaycee ticket committee looks at the interior.



BOX SEATS for the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo have iron railing, extending the full length of the stadium and back of new steel fencing. Box seats have been enlarged from six to eight.

Stadium Spruced for Rodeo

Remodeling of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo bleachers and ground improvements at a cost of $5,000, are nearing completion in time for opening day Aug. 6.

Included in the remodeling are new box seat railings, enlargement to seat eight instead of six and new chain fencing in front of a large portion of bleachers of the 10,000 seat capacity arena.

A new concession stand has been built. The ticket booth site has been rearranged.

Don Newton, member of the ticket committee, said that sales are ahead of last year and large numbers of out- of- town orders are arriving daily.

All bleacher seats, where needed, will be replaced, painted and numbered.

Cattle pens have been rebuilt and strengthened and new pens built for calf roping events.

Toilet facilities have now been modernized.

The remodeling program has been done by volunteer workers of the Jaycee organization, sponsors of the rodeo.

Scott Hangs Veto Threat on $18 Billion Appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said today an $18 billion appropriation for housing and an assortment of other federal programs is "in danger of being vetoed" if it is sent unchanged to President Nixon.

It exceeds the Nixon budget by $541 million, and prospects now are that it will go to the White House as is, since House and Senate negotiators have agreed upon that compromise figure.

"The housing and urban development conference report is certainly veto prone," Scott said, "... perhaps more so than the education bill."

The $4.4 billion education appropriation, $453 million over the budget, was sent to Nixon Tuesday with unanimous Senate approval.

The education bill, cited recently by Nixon as an example of rising congressional expenditures, met no Republican resistance as it sailed through the Senate by a unanimous vote.

The chief Republican spokesman on the appropriationbill, Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, urged Nixon not to veto the measure.

"I just think that... he will not choose the educational funds for veto when these other appropriations are comong on its heels for much less important purposes," Cotton said.

Despite increases involved, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said Congress will produce a net reduction in the Nixon budget when it is through with spending legislation.

"There has been a little noise at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue about the size of appropriations," Magnuson said. "That four letter word 'veto' keeps creeping in again and again."

Magnuson said Congress wants the education money bill signed into law. The Senate then passed it. 88 to 0.

Next on the Senate appropriations agenda is an independent offices appropriations bill, with $1.35 billion for urban renewal projects, $500 million for water and sewage treatment, and more than $9 billion for the Veterans Administration.

Over-the-budget increases in urban renewal, pollution control, and veterans medical care funds were offset in part by cuts elsewhere in the bill, notably in the space budget. At $3.27 billion, it is about $64 million less than the administration recommended.

In San Clemente, Calif., Nixon's budget chief said the ad9b8,oration successfully held the line on federal spending during the year ended June 30, despite a $2.9 billion budget deficit.

Two Given Probation In Marijuana Case

NEW MADRID -- Robert A. Watson and Richard K. Haas, both of Cape Girardeau, each charged with illegal possession of marijuana, were granted probation without supervision, after being sentenced to two years each in the department of corrections in circuit court Tuesday before Judge William L. Ragland.

The cases were transferred from Cape Girardeau county to New Madrid county on charges of venue. An additional charge of possession of majijuana against Watson was dismissed.

Judge Ragland ordered revocation of probation of Ernest Lee Morgan, 20, Marston, who had been sentenced May 6, 1969 to four years for burglary and larceny.

Eight divorces were granted by Judge Ragland. Custody of three children and a divorce were awarded Larry Thomas Daniels against Mary Sue Daniels.

Karen Dianne Lewis was granted a divorce, custody of one child, $40 a month child support, and $150 attorney's fees against Charles Henry Lewis Jr. He was granted reasonable visitation rights.

Train Strikes Car, Kills Driver

POTOSI, Mo. (AP) - Lloyd Clinton Peirce, 22, of Mineral Point, was killed today when he apparently pulled onto railroad tracks in the path of a Missouri Pacific train, the highway patrol reported.

The patrol said Peirce's car was struck at the crossing about a tenth of a mile east of route U on county highway M in Washington County.

The patrol identified the engineer as Roy Adams, 70, of St. Louis.

Kathryn M. Pierce received a divorce and restoration of her maiden name of Gurnow from Richard V. Pierce.

Ellen Gonzales was awarded custody of two children, $50 a month for each child for support, and a divorce from Raymond Gonzales.

Ruth Starnes was divorced and restored to her former name of Battles in her suit agains t Joe Hiram Starnes.

William P. Haynes was awarded a divorce from Lillian C. Haynes. She was restored to her former name of Curtner.

After approval of property settlemen, Lloyd Henry Weiss was granted a divorce from Delores June Weiss.

Denise Colene Prince received a divorce and restoration of her maiden name of Blankenship from Cary Dewayne Prince.

Judgments ordered by Judge Ragland included $4,392.70 to George and Glenna Fay Vogel against Gerald W. and Elizabeth C. Ryan; $1,429.86 judgment to Sikeston Finance Corp. against James E. and Easter Carroll; $2,365.81 judgment to Delta Loan and Finance Co. against Kerry and Wanda Brown.

Linda Diane Jimerson was awarded $1,250 judgment against John Randal Forsythe for personal injury damages she received in an automobile accident Nov. 30, 1969 near New Madrid while a passenger in a car being driven by Forsythe.

A jury Monday found the issues in favor of McCord Gin Co., Gideon, in a suit for damages filed by Henry and Herman Brands, after Judge Ragland sustained defendant's motion for a directed verdict. The jury was composed of David Ellsworth, Clyde Griffin, Doyle Porter; Albert Jackson, Don Landers, Larry Rowland, Raymond House, L.V. Bryant, James R. Taylor, Harold Ellsworth, Tom Lawfield and Jewel Chaney.

Temporary Order Against Festival

BENTON — Circuit Judge Marshall Craig granted a temporary injunction Tuesday prohibiting the holding of a rock festival near Sikeston.

Thomas R. Gilmore, Scott County prosecuting attorney, said a hearing will be held Aug. 6 before Judge Craig for consideration of granting a permanent injunction.

Named as defendants in Gilmore's injunction application were Hayward Brewer and Floretta Brewer, his wife, Johnny Brewer, Mike DuBois and David Gilliland, and St. Louis- Memphis International Rock Festival, Inc.

Johnny Brewer said they will fight the injunction on grounds it violates their constitutional rights.

Opposition has been voiced in the Sikeston area to the festival, scheduled Sept. 4-6.

Chicago Cancels Free Rock Concert Series

CHICAGO (AP) — A series of free rock 'n' roll shows to "bridge the generation gap" has been called off because of a performance that erupted into a three-hour battle between spectators and police.

Both Mayor Richard J. Daley and Daniel J. Shannon, president of the park district which sponsored the concerts, said at news conferences Tuesday that the violence had been premeditated.

Shannon said chains, rocks, knifes and firearms were brought into Grant Park, scene of the concert, Monday, by "those bent on destruction" who overwhelmed "the good kids who just wanted to communicate with music."

Police arrested 165 persons on charges of mob action in the park and in the downtown district, where windows were smashed and stores looted. The total injured was set at 135, including 65 policemen. Three youths were wounded by gunfire.

Chicago Park District commissioners voted unanimously to cancel four more such concerts set for the Grant Park bandshell and a fifth planned for Soldier Field in September.

Monday's disorder erupted after the crowd demanded the appearance of the rock group Sly and the Family Stone and some youngsters mounted the stage.

In Milwaukee, a limousine driver, Michael Buchanan, 20, said Chicago police had intercepted the soul-rock musician's hired limousine about an hour before the concert was to begin, and escorted Stone's combo to Chicago City Hall instead.

"Sly wanted to go on," Buchanan said, but police reported violence had broken out, and Stone "said that he wasn't going to fight with 60,000 people."

Buchanan was quoted in today's editions of the Milwaukee Sentinel. He drives for a Milwaukee limousine service operated by his father and from which Stone's music group had rented two cars for the trip to Chicago after a concert in Milwaukee.

"Sly is getting blamed for all of the trouble, and he really wasn't the cause of it," Buchanan said. "The police said there was no way to get in the park."

Five Injured

Five were treated for injuries at the Delta Community hospital yesterday:

Billy Gene Allen, car accident; Ruby Estel Carroll, car accident; Harvey William McVay, Oran, cut right thumb; Elizabeth Margaret Burnett, Canalou, injured right arm; and Ruth Ann Davis, injured forehead.

Nine Bound Over To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID - Eight were bound over to circuit court on felony charges by magistrate judge Leo Hedgepeth.

In two separate cases on charges of grand larceny and tampering with a motor vehicle, Michael Steven Burns, Jackie Drake and Michael Lee Bohannon, waived preliminary hearing. They were bound over to circut court under $500 bond each in each case.

The trio is charged with stealing four tires and wheels July 21 from an automobile belonging to Bob Harr, and taking from the truck of the car on the same date four wheels and tires.

Don Vinson and Bobby Bradley charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of a chain saw July 18 from Ernest French at Point Pleasant, waived preliminary hearing. They were bound over to circuit court under $1,000 bond each.

Charles Cawhorn was bound over to circuit court under $500 bond after he waived preliminary hearing on a felonious assault charge. He is accused of assaulting Joe McClain July 17.

Charged with molesting a minor, Daulty King was bound over to circuit court under $500 bond after he waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court.

Donald Wayne Hefley waived preliminary hearing on a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon. He was bound over to circuit court under $1,000 bond. Hefly is accused of threatening Randall Ramsey, Parma, who was accompanying Parma city marshal Hollis "Doc" Lindley and Hefley to New Madrid, after Hefley had been arrested for common assault.

Hefley, unable to pay $45 fine on the common assault charge, was committee to jail.

Livoyd Robert Inman charged with driving while intoxicated was fined $120, given six months jail sentence with probation for a year, and his driver's license was revoked for one year.

Charged with failure to obey a reasonbale request by law officer, Evelyn King, was assessed $40.

Speeding charges and fines include Deborah Jean Hartman, $100; Kenneth Michael Gibbs, $75; Donald Gene Meredith, Rudell Gaston and Mamie E. Miller, $30 each; Cecil Eugene Adams, $25; Doyle Davis, $20; and Donald Babb, Benny Edward Brock, William Larry Terrell, Ronald Joe Barham, Richard Edwin Seeker and Rea Moore, $15 each.

Fines imposed on charges of careless and imprudent driving were Terry Jay Trost, $25; Charles Jackson, $25; David Wayne Crader, $20; Danny Ray Carnell, $15; and James Edward Kosky, no operator license and careless and imprudent driving, $25.

Doyle Wayne Lott was levied $25 fine on charges of using out-of-state license while a Missouri resident and operating vehicle beyond limits for which licensed. Cy Rosenthal paid the same amount for improper parking.

Stephen Randoff Wood paid $25 fine on public drunk charge. Robert Earl Hill was assessed $20 fine on charges of improper registration and no operator license.

Levied $15 fines were Michael Steven Burns, no Missouri operator license; Randal McArter, Improper registration; Louis Jimmerson, improper registration; K. W. Attbery, no operator license and Doyle Lee Middleton, Missouri resident using out- of-state license.

After payment of $20 court costs and making restitution on check, cheat and defraud charge against Donald Laminion was dismissed. Bill Keating charged in two cases with cheat and defraud, made restitution on checks and paid court costs. Charges against Keating were dismissed.

Household Finance Corp. was awarded $871.05 judgment against J.R. and Leona Chambliss. C.T. Rogers received $783 judgment against Flossie Lalk. Boyd Richardson Co. dismissed case against Jack Pierce. Household Finance Corp. dismissed without prejudice suit against Wayne Adams, at plaintiff's costs.

Service was returned non-est, unable to locate in this county, in a suit filed by Missouri Farmers Association Inc. against Wayne Berry.

DEADLINE ON ALL POLITICAL ADVERTISING 5 P.M. FRIDAY JULY 31

Israeli Right-Wingers Delay Decision on Peace Plan

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's divided Cabinet made another apparently futile attempt today to agree on the U.S. Middle East peace plan, as right-wing ministers threatened to quit the government if it is accepted.

The Cabinet adjourned until Thursday after trying for two hours to effect a compromise between Prime Minister Golda Meir's ruling Labor party and the right-wing Gahal party which holds six of the 24 Cabinet seats and refuses to go along with the U.S. proposal.

In a stormy meeting of the Gahal leadership Tuesday night, party head Menahem Begin exclaimed that the proposal by U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers "is not a plan for the peace of Israel, but a plan for the destruction of Israel."

The rightist ministers oppose the U.S. plan because it calls for Israeli withdrawal from land seized from the Arabs in the 1967 Middle East war. The Gahal party wants to keep all captured soil.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan meanwhile denied that he had threatened to resign if the government accepted the U.S. proposal. He told a group of high school students in Tel Aviv that he would accept the plan reluctantly.

"We are not so strong we can forfeit our allies," he said.

Local press reports said earlier Tuesday that Dayan had misgivings about the plan because it speaks of Israeli withdrawal fromlands captured in the 1967 Middle East war. Dayan believes Israel's security depends on retention of the Gaza Strip, the Syrian Golan Heights, and the strip of Sinai coastland that runs from Israel's southern tip to the Red Sea. The Gahal party advocates holding on to all of the occupied territory.

Dayan also said the Soviet Union has "supervisors" of SAM2 and SAM3 antiaircraft missiles in Syria as well as Egypt. Egypt is known to have both models of the Soviet missile and Russian technicians helping to man them, but an Israeli command spokesman said he had no knowledge that the Syrians have any SAM3s.

The American peace proposal, put forth by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, calls for a 90-day cease-fire so that U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring can resume his third-party attempts to bring the Arabs and the Israelis together. Egypt and Jordan have accepted the plan, but the Palestinian guerrilla organizations have turned it down and vowed to keep on fighting.

Egypt suspended two nightly guerrilla broadcasts on Cairo Radio because they were denouncing Egyptian acceptance of the U.S. initiative.

One leftist guerrillia a group, the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said the ban was the first step in a campaign to liquidate the guerrilla movement and that it violated Egyptian assurances "that the resistance movement has complete freedom to adopt independent stands."

An Egyptian spokesman said the programs were accusing President Gamal Abdel Nasser of betraying the Arab cause by accepting the American proposals.

Fatah, the guerrilla newspaer in Amman, said the comals.

Fatah, the guerrilla newspaper in Amman, said the commandos' "Voice of Palestine" now will broadcast from Syria, which also has condemned the U.S. proposal.

The Palere2in,o2 central committee in Amman called a twohour general strike in the Jordanian capital Thursday to protest he American plan. The guerrillas are trying to pressure the Jordanian government into reneging on its acceptance of the proposal even though the government said it could not enforce a cease-fire on the guerrillas.

Templeton Will Become Park Ranger

Sgt. Ruben Templeton, a member of the Sikeston Police Department nine years, has been named a state park ranger. He will serve at Bennett Springs State Park near Lebanon effective Saturday.

Templeton, 33, will attend a two- week course at Rolla in preparation for his new duties.

The sergeant, who graduated from Matthews high school in 1956, has been active in Sikeston Little League and Babe Ruth baseball programs and has been an officer of the Sikeston Jaycees.

Ruben Templeton

Ivan Pulling Seeks Office Of Coroner

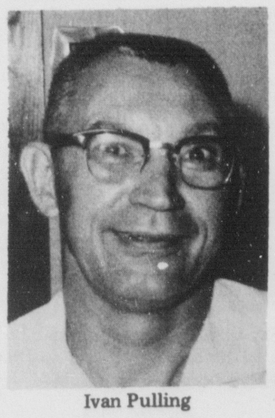
PARMA — Ivan L. Pulling, 48, is seeking the office of New Madrid County Coroner in the Democratic primary election Tuesday.

For the past seven and one-half years, he has been director of Watkins and Sons Funeral Service in Parma. Prior to his present employment, he was employed by North American Van Lines as coast- to - coast driver.

In 1964 Pulling was elected as city alderman in Parma and served three consecutive terms. An Army war veteran, he was honorably discharged in 1945, after serving four years, 14 months being spent in combat duty in the European theatre.

He and his wife, the former Audrey Coffey, and son, Stanley, attend the First Baptist Church in Parma. Mrs. Pulling is a fourth grade teacher in the Parma school.

Pulling asks for your vote and support. If elected, he states he will conduct the business of the office of coroner in an efficient manner for the benefit of all New Madrid County citizens.



Ivan Pulling

Military Reform Proposal Draws No Commitments

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blue-ribbon panel's sweeping reorganization plan to strengthen civilian control over the U.S. military establishment has been met in Congress with some enthusiasm—but no commitments.

"They're talking about some of the things we've been talking about in Congress for years," Chairman George H. Mahon, DTex., of the House Appropriations Committee, said Tuesday. "I'm very enthusiastic about it although I might not agree with every recommendation."

The mWhite House-appon) o panel, whose chairman, Gilbert Fitzhugh, called the Pentagon "just an amorphous lump ... with nobody in charge of anything," released its findings Tuesday. The 113 recommendations represent the most farreaching Defense Department reorganization plan in 10 years.

Both Armed Services Committee chairmen, Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., said their staffs are studying the 237-page proposal and declined to comment until they see the results.

A major proposal would put a civilian deputy secretary of defense in direct charge of U.S. war and other military operations, and of a centrid2ptintelligence set..p.

A related proposal, sure to stir controversy, would strip the Joint Chiefs of Staff of its military operations functions. These would go to a yr oete staff under a general or admiral direct dio28ountable to the civilian deputy secretary.

The Fitzhugh panel did not say who should be the top military operations officer.

Putting the operations under a single officer was turned down by the Hoover Commission 20 years ago when the idea was opposed in Congress.

jthe military chiefs still would be uniformed heads of their respective services under the Fitzhugh panel proposal, and would retain authority to recruit, train and equip their forces.

Fitzhugh acknowledged the joint chiefs are "less than enthusiastic about the panel's reorganization ideas."

The civilian operations chief would be one of three deputy secretaries sharing the Pentagon's major responsibilities.

A second would be in charge of the major cost items: weapons and equipment research and procurement, military bases and manpower. A third would be in charge of weapons and equipment tests and evaluation.

The strategic missiles in all three services would go under control of one military command, all land-sea-air conventional forces under the control of another, and all supply and logistics under the control of a third.

These three military-wide commands would be directly responsible to the central military operations staff.

A dozen recommendations for curbing cost overruns include "fly before buy" testing of weapons befory they are committed to full-scale production, a policy already agreed to by Laird; elimination of nonessential and costly sophisticated gadgetry, and emphasis on modernizing existing weapons systems rather than scrapping them for new ones.

Two of the 14 Fitzhugh panel members dissented. Wilfred J. McNeil, former Pentagon comptroller, said instead of centralizing decision-makinz,ng ority, the recommendations "should go in the other direction."

Fitzhugh, board chairman of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., said ab5x snlper ceoe$iz the plan could be carried out without approval of Congress.

But Laird has made a point of keeping good relations with Congress, which controls his purse strings, and is likely to seek its blessing even on sections that do not require it.

Work Resumes At Marston

MARSTON — An estimated 1,250 workers returned to work yesterday morning at the Noranda Aluminum smelter plant and City of New Madrid power plant projects.

Laborers union members walked off the job Tuesday in a contract dispute.

A Kaiser Engineers Inc. spokesman said today that a contract with the Laborers Union has been signed.

Kiehne Director Of College Schools

CAPE GIRARDEAU —Harold F. Kiehne, a veteran of 29 years in public school teaching and administration, has been appointed director of the College elementary and high school at Southeast Missouri State College.

Prior to accepting his new post, Kiehne was superintendnt of schools in Wentzville.

Kiehne served in the Sikeston public school system 14 years. He began in 1955 as high school principal and was later named director of secondary education. He left Sikeston last july to become superintendent at Wentzville.

He succeeds Edward J. Gilbert, who retired this summer, capping a 44 - year career as a professional educator.

Gilbert joined the faculty of the school in 1946 after teaching since 1929 in the public schools of St. Louis county. He was named principal of the College elementary school in 1953 and became director of College elementary and high school in 1958.

Kiehne, who lives in Gordonville, is originally from Jackson. He graduated from Jackson high school in 934. He received his bachelor of science in education degree from Southeast Missouri State in 1938 with a major in agriculture and minor in physical education.

His master of arts degree in secondary education from George Peabody College in Nashville, was awarded in 1952 He has 15 hours of course work beyond the master's degree.

Kiehne has been a member of the Missouri State Teachers Association and National Education Association since 1938. He was a member of both the Missouri and national associations for secondary principals from 1949- 1969, serving as state president in 1965-66.

He became a member of both the state and national associations for school administrators in 1969.

Kiehne represented secondary principals on the teacher education advisory committee to Southeast Missouri State from 1967-69. He has also had assignments with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Missouri High School Activities Association.

Kiehne and his wife, Gloria, are the parents of four children.

Harold Kiehne

Miner Votes For Franchise

MINER— Residents of Miner voted 78 to 5 yesterday in favor of a non- exclusive franchise for an REA electrical cooperative. The Scott- New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Cooperative will service a 12- acre portion of the community.

The 12 acres included the Ramada Inn motel and two service stations. Passage of the franchise assures the REA will continue paying a five per cent franchise tax that brought the city government $1,500 last year.

Weather

THUNDER SHOWERS

Chance of isolated thundershowers late this afternoon; Winds south to southwest 10-20 Mph, becoming fair tonight and quite warm; low in the 70s; winds southerly 4 to 9 mph; fair to partly cloudy, hot and humid Thursday; high in the 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Warm weather continuing into Friday with afternoon high in the 90s and morning low from the mid 60s to low 70; a change to cooler is expected Saturday and Sunday with afternoon temperatures in the 80s and lows in the 60s; there is a chance of showers and thundershowers on Friday and again Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 90 and 70 degrees. Rain measured .8 inch.

Sunset today..... 8:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:01 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow.....3:16 a.m.
New Moon..... Aug. 2

PROMINENT STAR

Spica sets..... 11:12 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter follows Spica. Venus is low in the west at 9:42 p.m.
Saturn rises.....1:05 a.m.

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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, July 29, 1970 — William Penn signs treaty with Indians in pencil. 1683.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We note that the Post Dispatch is mighty interested in the defeat of Congressman Richard Ichord.

That to this editor is the best recommendation to the people of the eighth district to see that Dick is renominated and re-elected.

* * *

THE LEGACY OF LANDSTEINER

Anyone undergoing surgery owes his chances for life and health in large measure to the work of Karl Landsteiner who is one of this year's nominees for the Hall of Fame for Great Americans at New York University.

It was Dr. Landsteiner who discovered the basic A, B and O blood types. Until he did so, blood transfusions were usually futile and sometimes fatal. Organ transplants were achieved only in science fiction. His work opened a whole new world for the surgeon.

"His lifetime research laid the foundation for modern blood transfusion therapy and thus has saved innumerable lives throughout the world," Dr. Enold Dahlquist, Jr., President of the American Association of Blood Banks, has written to the Hall of Fame Electors. "The impact of Dr. Landsteiner's contributions to the lives of his fellow human beings is beyond measure."

The 1,276 institutional members of the Association last year transfused 5,548,807 pints of blood or blood derivatives. It is a conservative guess that Dr. Landsteiner's discovery saves 500,000 American lives a year.

Another of his achievements was the collaborative discovery in 1908 that poliomyelitis could be transmitted to monkeys. This made possible the development of polio vaccines and the virtual elimination of crippling and killing infantile paralysis.

For these contributions Karl Landsteiner richly deserves to have the Hall of Fame added to his Nobel Prize and other distinctions. The Hall is the nearest thing we have to a Westminster Abbey. Nominees must be dead a quarter of a century and elections are only every five years. Dr. Landsteiner is eligible for the first time.

You can't vote for him unless you happen to be one of the 109 distinguished Hall of Fame Electors. But if you are between 21 and 66 and in good health you can honor Karl Landsteiner by giving blood regularly at your blood bank or collecton center. Your blood is needed more than ever in the summer when vacations keep donors away and auto accidents send blood needs soaring.

* * *

The Colonel Said: 'Try holding your fool streak a month."

* * *

People who are big talkers have to do a lot of denying.

* * *

THE SHOW IN THE SKY ON A SUMMER'S EVENING

A delightful occupation for a summer's evening is sky watching. Almost everyone can play. In this part of the world, it is easy to find a patch of sky. And it's free.

The clouds set the stage. They provide the cyclorama, the backdrop, changing the mood as they drift or race across the blue background. They may come in single puffs or great masses. They may be buoyantly white, or ominous with dark potent. Black blobs may speed past, with a haze of slowly rifting white lace beyond them.

The patterns are infinitely varied. As the sun sinks, the blue of the eastern sky deepens. At the same time the white clouds, illuminated from below by the sun on the horizon, glow incredibly white. They form gleaming continents and islands. In them may be imagined faces and groups, animals singly or in charging masses. The Parade moves in endless variety.

But this is only the backdrop. Against the sky the birds that take their dinner on the wing swoop and dart, soar gracefully or beat their wings furiously. Sometimes it's like a skaters' ballet. The fliers glide and swerve in great, sweeping curves. Suddenly one seems to pull up short, like a skater digging his blades into the ice, and beats its wings furiously, as the skater flairs with his legs to get started in the opposite direction.

The swifts, which live in chimneys and cliffs, and seldom alight on a flat surface, usually are in the majority. Narrow wings, gracefully curved, support a stubby cigar- shaped body, without tail. They are the very essence of a high speed flying machine. Then there are the swallows, with tails that have given their name to men's evening wear, and wings a shade broader than the swifts'. The martins are heavier still, dark and square-rigged.

The argosies, the great ships, of the evening sky are the nighthawks. Their graceful wings far outspread any of the others as they sweep and turn in pursuit of insects. Like the others they usually face into the lowering sun as they feed, perhaps because their prey is thus silhouetted in the sky. The sight of nighthawks is not restricted to the country or the suburbs. They like to make their nests on gravel banks; and in cities they often use the graveled roofs of buildings.

Not all of the evening activity is high in the sky. In the top branches of the trees, which are the wings of our sky stage, other birds seek their suppers and feed their young. Fights may erupt as they compete for a feeding area or a bit of food; but there is no bloodshed, only a bluffing game which the bluejay may win from the robin, and the brown thrasher from the bluejay.

Sometimes these tree- living birds feed on flying insects. A wren perches on a topmost branch and makes repeated short hops into the air to catch an airborne bug. Then it may burst into its melodious song, summoning a family of a half- dozen wrens, winging through the tree tops.

In an open spot, an insect about an inch long, probably a damsel fly, seems to hang in the air, darting now and then in various directions. Like the birds, it feeds on insects in the air, as the larger dragonflies do.

So it goes, on a summer's evening of sky watching. The show moves at a relaxed and relaxing pace. Eyes which spend their working hours fixed on things close at hand find therapy in the long view.

If the house does not have air conditioning, there is added delight in the open air. And even if it does, there is pleasure in escape now and then from the confinement of four walls, and the redundancies of television.

* * *

Some people are unwilling to believe the truth about others if it is creditable.

* * *

If you must lie, tell a good one.

* * *

Tools of the Trade. In Toronto, Kenneth Coughlin, charged with "carrying an offensive weapon," was dismissed after he explained to the court that he needed his brass knuckles for self- defense in his job as a rent collector.

* * *

Put a fence around every daughter, and make it higher if she is impulsive.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Wink at small faults, --- remember thou has great ones."

* * *

IT'S NOT SMART TO BE UNPATRIOTIC (UNAWARE)

"Do you plan to teach the students patriotism?" Life Line Commentator Melvin Munn asked that question of a school principal recently.

"We plan to give the boys and girls learning experiences associated with our American heritage and hope they establish a proper set of values."

Such evasiveness is apparently peculiar to this country, for what other country would put such a low value on patriotism?

We know that our Communist enemies are zealots, taking advantage of every opportunity to praise the teachings of Marx and Lenin. Since Russia is the admitted center of world communism, those affiliated with the party not only take their orders from Moscow but they never let a chance slip by to put in a good word for Russia and the Marxist ideology.

It was this fact which caused so much dismay and concern on the part of freedom- loving Americans all across our nation when in January, 1967, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a teacher may not be fired for being a Communist. The split decision described the New York State law aimed at barring subversives from the school system as "a highly efficient terror mechanism" and a menace to academic freedom.

"No court," said Justice Tom Clark in the dissenting opinion, "has ever reached out so far to destroy so much with so little."

This decision left the doors wide open to the Reds to obtain positions in our public schools and thus infiltrate them and undermine the basic American curriculum with Marxist teachings.

We have no way of knowing how many Communists are today teaching in our public schools all across the nation, but the attitude of some of our supposed educational leaders makes us fear the Reds are indeed having their influence on the learning experiences of our children.

Lenin once said that if he were given control of the education of a nation for one generation that country would always be "socialist."

In many respects the schools of this nation, at a time when we need a united people, devoted to their country and willing to support its institutions, have adopted a strange attitude. Instead of teaching our American heritage in a positive manner, and instead of pointing out in textbooks the many things of which we as Americans should be proud, they use the classroom to pick the American government and economy to pieces.

Many do not ask what is right about it, but they subject it to a highly critical examination, seeking to point out the flaws, which admittedly exist, rather than those things which have made us the great and powerful nation we are today.

Some textbooks are highly critical of many aspects of American life and government - yet they speak kindly of the Communist form of government and society.

By the time some youngsters have been exposed to an entire semester of criticism. of the United States, its society, government and economic system, they may be convinced that our system is altogether wrong and that it must be torn down and a new regime (guess what kind!) put in its place.

Well, for the U.S. to be as good as the Soviet Union, we would have to scrap both political parties and any third party which might wish to give the voters yet a third choice for candidates and platforms. We would have to give up free travel, the right to worship as we please and the right to stand on the corner and criticize the government.

We would also have to:

Abandon 60% of our steel capacity and 60% of our petroleum capacity.

Knock out 66% of our hydroelectric plants, dispense with more than 90% of our natural gas, short out 95% of our electric output, rip up 14 of every 15 miles of our paved highways, and tear out 66% of our railroad tracks.

We'd have to wait four or five years to buy a car and then get one only if we had the money, and perhaps then ONLY if we have the right political views. As things stand, we'd have to junk 19 out of every 20 of our cars. We'd also have to send 60 million Americans back to the farms, and getting them there would be difficult after we'd gotten rid of the railroads, cars and busses.

We'd have to destroy 40 million television sets, but that might be a good idea, since all we'd see is what political bosses would allow on television. We would also be forced- if we want to be as good as Communist Russia- to rip out 90% of our telephones.

Top that off with an 85% drop in living standards and a 200% increase in misery, and we'd be as good as good old wonderful communism, or socialism they are the same.

If anyone can talk us into that, we would deserve what we'd get.

* * *

U.S. Representative Clarence J. Brown from Ohio revealed that, "Making government work better is one of our most pressing problems, for until we solve the crisis of government, we cannot solve the crisis with which government must deal. (There are) signs that government is not so much strong as big, not so much effective as expensive, and rapidly losing the respect and confidence of the people it should serve."

* * *

Clem Beal says: "The way things are going these days, if he can't deliver the moon to her as he promised on that glorious night, probably their son can."

TOMORROW
JULY 31 - FRIDAY

C O L O R A D O SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL. July 31- Aug. 16. Sponsor: Creative ARts Program, Betti Slack, Dir. P.R., University of Colorado, Boulder, CO 80302.

MAINE SEAFOODS FESTIVAL. July 31- Aug. 3. Purpose: "Promotion of Maine seafoods and entertainment of summer visitors." Sponsor: Rockland Festival Corp., Sidney L. Cullen, P.R. Chrmn., 1 Park Dr., Rockland, ME 04841.

* * *

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today reminded drivers that traffic accidents happen when least expected.

"The average driver assumes he faces the greatest traffic dangers on curves and during inclement weather," Hockaday declared, "but records show the reverse to be true."

The Patrol Superintendent pointed out that last year the state law enforcement agency investigated 33,836 traffic accidents in areas outside of cities with over 10,000 population. There were 941 fatal mishaps that killed 1,182 people. Patrol records show that 24,782 of the accidents investigated occurred on straight roads with 636 of the number being fatal. In comparison, 9,032 accidents happened on curves of which 302 were fatal to one or more persons.

Records of the Highway Patrol indicate that drivers, their passengers and other are killed under the best of driving conditions. Most traffic crashes do not occur on slippery roads or during inclement weather.

Last year, 24,992 traffic mishaps were investigated that took place on dry road surfaces, 6,473 occurred on wet roads, 1,164 on snowy roads, 1,062 on icecovered roads and 121 on muddy roads.

Less than a third of the accidents investigated by the Highway Patrol in 1969 took place during inclement weather. There were 6,513 mishaps when rain, snow or fog were present. Another 8,768 accidents happened in cloudy weather. More than half, 18,455 of the total number of mishaps investigated by the Patrol took place in clear weather.

"These statistics show that lack of attention, imprudent speeds, drinking and the failure to use common sense behind the wheel can be blamed for most of Missouri's traffic deaths," the Colonel concluded.

* * *

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Athletic Commission Fees, $37,593.33.

* * *

New Sea-Craft
Licks Oil Slicks

Conservationists and industrialists alike are concerned with the elimination of oil slicks from harbor areas, and considerable progress has been made.

A new craft called the "Mop Cat" is a 12-foot-wide catamaran and has been developed by Studebaker-Worthington, Inc., to recover oil spills while controlling water pollution.

Near the middle of the boat is a 50-inch long, 12-inch diameter revolving drum with porous, polyurethane surface that sops up oil from the top of the water. The oil is squeezed from the drum's surface as it reaches a metal strip and falls into a catch basis from which it is pumped into a container.

The craft is designed to recover 50 barrels of oil an hour. Equipped with two 20-horse-power engines at its stern, its maximum speed is 10 knots. Standard Oil Co. of Indiana developed the system and approved the commercial development of the boats.

* * *

The Arab Says: Send your son to the marketplace and see with whom he associates.

The American Says: One is known by the company he keeps.

* * *

Psychiatrist to patient: "Now ... just when did you discover that you enjoyed paying your income taxes?"

* * *

Some people's finances are in such a mess you'd think they were getting advice from the government.

* * *

TODAY'S TIP: The new Midi or Maxi coats will keep most of your apparel dry in rain or snow -- but the lower parts of your trouser leg will still get wet and it's a pity to have the entire trousers pressed. Actually, you can just give them a "finger press." If you squeeze the creases with your thumb and foreginer until most of the moisture is removed, you'll find that your pants are wearable without a complete pressing.

* * *

A VISION COME TRUE

Statistics are not always dry nor are they always tricky. Sometimes they can be down right interesting, especially when they have to do with the performance of a new household appliance, a new auto – or a new airplane. An oven that bakes biscuits in seconds or an auto that can reach 80 miles-an-hour from a standing start in the blink of an eye have nothing on the new Boeing 747 Jet.

Most questions asked about the new plane can be lumped into three general categories touching on safety, comfort and cost. The evidence is overwhelming that some new records will be set in personal security aloft and that passenger comfort will be unprecedented. A passenger in the 747 will in effect be in one of five flying "living rooms" almost 20 feet in width. The ceiling is 8 feet, 6 inches. There are numerous galleys, wall-to-wall carpeting, extra-wide aisles, and overall will be an aura of personalized attention. As to costs, a top airline official has this to say, ".... The American consumer deserves a few breaks in this world of high prices. An airplane seat .... is just about the only place which costs less today than it did 5 years ago -- or 10 years ago, or 30 years ago. So if we can hold fares, while inflation is inflating everything elese 5 to 10 per cent, we will be reducing fares rather substantially."

All in all, the second stage of the jet era promises to open new horizons of travel and business for countless millions of people all over the world. This is a fact that lends substance to the vision of dreamers who hope for a higher, worldwide civilization in the years to come.

* * *

The spirit of the Utah pioneers who unassisted turned a desert into a garden spot, apparently lives on. This seems evidenced by the fact that at a time when many educational institutions look to Washinton for aid, Southern Utah State College, at Cedar City, Utah, has embarked upon a "do it yourself project".

Professor Victor A. Ishoy, chairman of the department of economics informs the National Federation of Independent Business that he has launched a project to bolster the teaching of economics to the 2,000 students on the campus.

The college, originally started as a two-year teacher's college. Like many far west institutions it has been converted into a four-year university type college offering a wide range of degrees. Last year the school was granted a full, unconditional accreditation.

In addition, last year the school dedicated a library with a capacity of 200,000 volumes. But the problem is that of obtaining books, especially those on economics.

Professor Ishoy believes that his colleagues in economics throughout the nation have on hand duplicate, excess, special or author-sponsored books and he is proposing what might be called a "share the books" project.

He is currently raising a few hundred dollars necessary to supply volunteer workers with the materials to contact the economic teachers throughout the country asking for their spare books for the college library. Each donor would be supplied with "Libris" donation labels so proper credit will be given to each donor.

It is expected that undoubtedly this project coming from the groves of Academe will be watched with great interest. The Federation receives hundreds of comments from independent business complaining of rapidly escalating local taxes, largely for education purposes.

Thus, Professor Ishoy, seeking to top what he feels is a vast reservoir of unused and unneeded books, may be leading the way toward programs that could ease the burden on local taxpayers.

* * *

B.O. Once an Asset

How did girl meet boy in the days — maybe a few hundred thousand years ago — when they had no perfumes or after shave lotions?

They may have used natural body odors, thinks one scientist.

John H. Law, professor of biochemistry at the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Medicine, bases this hypothesis on the fact that insects and animals often communicate sexual attraction, as well as alarm or the discovery of food, by means of body odors.

Law is conducting research on pheromones — organic compounds excreted by animals as a form of communication.

"Olfactory communication," he says, "is probably one of the oldest and, in some cases, the most efficient means of communication employed by animals.

"Among humans, this form of communication may have existed but was dulled by the evolution of verbal language and civilization."

Today, of course, B.O. is the last thing anyone wants.

What the human race may be missing is suggested by the fact that if a woman's perfume were as potent as the pheromone used by the female silkworm moth to attract the male of the species, and if a man's nose were as sensitive as a moth's antennae, one drop would stagger men blocks away.

We're not doing too badly, though. Judging by marriage and population statistics, the human sexes are reading each other's messages loud and clear.

* * *

Have you heard about the new breakfast food called "Junk"? The box is to be filled with tiny toys, balloons, prizes. You mail in the box top with 50 cents and they'll send you a box of cereal.

* *

Heredity is something you believe in when your child's report card is straight "A'"

* * *

Betcha Didn't know...

The echo always has the last word.

* * *

The ship was sinking rapidly. The captain called out, "Anyone here know how to pray?"

One man stepped forward, "I do, captain."

"Good," said the captain. "You pray. The rest of us will put on life preservers. We're one short."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Husbandly remarks that every housewife gets tired of hearing:

"What do you want a new dress for? You haven't even worn out the one you were married in."

"I can't today, but I'll do it tomorrow for sure."

"What I can't understand about you, Harriet, is how you can spend all afternoon watching other people's troubles on those television soap operas and then, the minute I come through the door, you want me to listen to your troubles."

"Well, if you must know why I wanted to marry you, it's because I thought it was a good idea — at the time."

"Do you have to fix breakfast every morning looking like you were practicing for Halloween?"

"What do you mean I never talk to you anymore? What is there to talk about anyway? The weather or the price of hay?"

"There are going to be some changes made around here, and I mean starting right now."

"What difference does it make if you are putting on a little weight? Only single girls really have to worry about their figure."

"Yeah, I forgot it was our anniversary. By the way, which one is it?"

"I don't mind eating leftovers at all. What I don't like eating is leftovers made from leftovers."

"What is the use of me giving Junior a talk about sex, Harriet? At his age he won't believe anything about it unless he hears it from the bigger boys."

"Guess who I ran into today. My old high school sweetheart, just back from shedding a husband in Reno. He must be out of his mind to let her get away. Personally, I think she's getting more attractive every time I see her."

"Glad you like the flowers, Harriet. The old guy I bought them from on the street corner wanted a buck and a half for them. But I finally talked him down to a buck. Personally, I think he probably stole them from a cemetery anyway."

"Can you lend me $5 out of your household money, Harriet? No. It isn't for lunch. I'm keeping three other women on the sly, and one of them needs $5 to get a tooth filled."

"Why don't I ever take you dancing anymore? For the same reason I don't take you on a trip to the moon."

"What do you want to waste your money for getting your hair dyed. Harriet? After all, isn't every wife supposed to get old and gray sometime?"

H.L. Hunt Says

HALTING CRIME
ISN'T REPRESSION

A popular outcry among the anarchists, criminals and communists who work to destroy Republic USA is the cry of "repression." Any citizen who begins to offer solutions to the problems caused by anarchists, criminals and communists may be surprised to find that label of "repression" stuck on them while their character is being defamed.

Some statesmen and many constructive citizens have received bitter attacks, being charged with wanting to "repress" students and citizens who disagree with them. Good working citizens know that these people are trying to suppress rioters, arsonists, looters and other criminals, not innocent students.

Some office- holders wilt before the attacks of those who do not want crime muted. It takes courage to stand up against the onslaught of militant propagandists who claim to control lage numbers of voters.

Fighting crime calls for courage from the average citizen, too. He doesn't have to do the policeman's job; we have brave and capable policemenready and willing to take care of that task. Mr. and Mrs. Citizen are now recognizing the dangers from all kinds of criminals and with a little help from concerned patriots we can turn the tide against crime and save our nation. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Senators who are loud in their support of consumers, it seems, can't be coaxed into the committee rooms to vote for the consumers.

At least Senate Commerce Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., the Senate's Mr. Consumer, hasn't been able to round up a quorum to vote on the Consumer Protection Act.

The real work of Congress is done in committee meetings. But the committee members, apparently, would rather tickle the ears of the consumers with speeches than do the work that is necessary to implement the speeches.

Magnuson became so anguished the other day that he sent a personal memo to every committee member, begging him to show up for meetings.

"We have scheduled three executive sessions to complete work on the bill and, at each session, have failed to obtain a quorum of committee members," he wrote, scarcely concealing his irritation. "Any further delays subject this committee to criticism."

Added Magnuson with unusual curtness: "I am setting an executive session ... We will begin at 9:30 A.M., and we will continue until we have finished...

"The time for us to complete action on this legislation has come."

Footnote: The Nixon administration, meanwhile, has been lobbying quietly to weaken the consumer bill. Both the Commerce and Justice Departments have sought to prevent customers, who are bilked by a manufacturer, from banding together to sue the company in behalf of all victims. This is a strange position, in particular, for Assistant Attorney General Richard McLaren, the anti- trust chief, who is supposed to protect the consumers.

TOBACCO SUBSIDIES

The man who issued the first dramatic federal warning that cigarettes may cause cancer has now called for an end to tobacco subsidies.

He is Dr. Luther Terry, the former Surgeon General, who has pointed our that the federal government trumpets cigarette warnings at the same time that it spends $73.2 million a year to promote cigarettes.

This is the amount that goes for price supports, export subsidies and overseas cigarette promotion.

In a private letter to Sen. Frank Moss, D- Utah, Dr. Terry declared: "The expenditure of $73.2 million of taxpayers' funds in the support of the tobacco industry is inconceivable in the face of known health facts."

He would like to set an "end point" beyond which not one more penny of tobacco support would be allowed.

"Two or three years of phase - out would, in my opinion, be the maximum time limit," he wrote to Moss.

"The tobacco companies have begun to ease into other businesses," Dr. Terry reported, leaving the small tobacco farmers in a lurch.

"The problem of the tobacco farmer is a serious one," he acknowledged.

But he summed up: "Those (tax) dollars are too badly needed to protect and maintain the health of our people. We simply cannot permit such an irresponsible paradox to continue because of the power of a few potent and wealthy congressional lobbyists."

NIXON AND STUDENTS

President Nixon is deeply concerned over FBI reports that student revolutionaries will attempt to close down some of America's leading universities in the fall.

He has encouraged his subordinates to open up a dialogue with the majority of students who want to get an education and who are willing to express their dissent within the political system. By this strategy, the President hopes to isolate the revolutionaries and keep peace on the campuses.

Yet at the same time, his administration has thrown out a group of students who have tried to work with the government for educational reform.

The Student Information Center was set up in February by teenagers who ran the office after school. Their idea was to offer student- run projects and educational reforms which, they felt, would be the best insurance against the discontent that leads to disruptions.

When they applied for a $43,000 budget to run the program, however, they were turned down. After President Nixon fired Education Commissioner James E. Allen in June, the students were told to clear out of the tiny office they were using in the massive Health, Education, and Welfare building.

The students appealed to Acting Commissioner T.H. Bell, who, they said, assured them the project would be allowed to continue. But Bell's assistant, Logan Sallady, insisted to this columnn that Bell merely promised to look into their request.

In any case, Bell and Sallady notified the students earlier this month that no new projects could be funded, and the government aides who had been assigned to the student center were abruptly switched to other assignements.

Sallady said the students wanted to be "autonomous," using government funds without government control. Yet the President has told subordinates that student dissent is better than student disruption, and has encouraged them to let the students speak out.

Ann Landers

Dentist Says After Toothache Quites, Payment Also Subsides

Dear Ann Landers: Help wake up parents who don't understand the importance of providing decent dental care for their children. Too many people have the idea that if a tooth gives a kid trouble you might as well yank it out as monkey around with it. Another false notion is that it doesn't pay to fill a tooth unless it's a permanent one.

I get sick when I see parents buying wigs for their teen- age daughters, expensive guns for their young sons, cameras, ski equipment, memberships in the expensive clubs, but when it comes to dental work they can think of a million excuses to let it go -- or they take the cheapest way out.

Dentists are a hard- working lot. Varicose veins and heart trouble are occupational hazards. And so many people expect the dentist to carry them on his books for months, even though he has already borrowed to go to school and done some moonlighting to get him through the non- income years.

It's a well known fact that a person with a toothache will pay anything to get relief, but when the toothache is gone he puts the dentist's bill at the bottom of the pile.

Please print this, Ann. In all the years I've been reading your column I don't think I have ever read a letter in support of the dental profession. -- Shreveport

Dear Shreve: You just did. Thanks for sending it.

Dear Ann Landers: I was divorced two years ago. I'm now 36 years old, have an executive position but am terribly lonely. My older brother (42 and unmarried) informed me that a beautiful apartment will be available in his building next month. He confessed that he, too, is lonely. We had a long talk and decided if we pooled our resources we could live extremely well for less money and enjoy each other's company.

Last night when I mentioned our plan to friends they behaved in a strange manner -- as if there was something immoral about the arrangement. One of the women said, "Get ready for some unpleasant gossip."

Am I naive, stupid, blind, insensitive, crazy or what? Please give me your frank opinion. -- 2 cent Plain

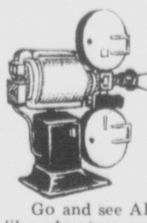
Dear Plain: Most brothers and sisters grow up under the same roof, don't they? So what's wrong with living together in later years? After you get settled in your new apartment, look for new friends.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sure the secretary who complained about her boss' screwy wife who called him ten times a day was referring to me. I don't feel I need to defend myself, but an explanation might put some of those lippy secretaries in their place.

My husband happens to be a worry wart. If he telephones the house and no one answers he imagines I am unconscious on the bathroom floor, slugged by a thief or dead in the bathtub from electrocution. I know how he frets so I phone him whenever I step in the tub or leave the house to work in the yard or do my marketing. In other words, I keep him posted. The secretary's job is to put her boss on the telephone when he gets a call, and the nature of the call is none of her business. -- A Screwy Wife

Dear Wife: Thanks for the clue-in. And now -- take that and that and that, you nosey girl!

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Entertainment Column by donna

Go and see AIRPORT if you like adventure, romance real-life drama and real-life humor ... see Dean Martin serious for the first time since trying to convince the public as part of Martin and Lewis ... see Helen Hayes as a lying, sneaking, loveable little old woman ... Burt Lancaster, George Kennedy, Van Heflin, Lloyd Nolan, Jaqueline Bisset, Barbara Hale, Jean Seberg, Barry Nelson, Maureen Stapleton and Dana Wynter all maintain their reputations as actors and actresses, admirably ...

There is some blood and guts, some profanity, a discussion between Martin, a married man, and his lover (a stewardess) and their expected baby ...

One snowy night inside, outside and on the ground below a Boeing 707 jet passenger liner carrying 82 passengers (including one stow-away) and one live bomb...

Go and see AIRPORT expecting to be entertained, and you won't be disappointed...

Dean Martin, as the pilot, Jacqueline Bisset, as a hostess, and Helen Hayes, as a stowaway, plan strategy in an effort to thwart an anticipated bombing by one of the 110 passengers on a trans-atlantic flight in Ross Hunter's Technicolor and Todd-AO production for Universal, "Airport." Based on the Arthur Hailey best-selling novel, it was written for the screen and directed by George Seaton.

THIS YEAR, IT'S 'MOSTLY MOZART'

NEW YORK (AP) Lincoln Center's Mozart Festival, held annually at Philharmonic Hall since 1966, this year will be called a "Mostly Mozart Festival." Every program will include works by Haydn and Schubert, as well as by Mozart.

The 23 concerts will be presented nightly, except Sundays, starting Aug. 3. There will be orchestral programs, recitals, chamber music and films. The New York Chamber Orchestra will be the resident ensemble for 16 concerts.

'ONE CARROT, they grow about two feet long, is enough to make a stew,' said Mrs. Barclay (Janet) VanDoren, just returned from a two year stay in Ankara, Turkey. Her husband is an attorney in the Air Force, and will return to the states soon.

Household Adventure in Turkey

In a land where carrots are two feet long, refrigerators are rare, tap water is not drinkable, and a jar of American instant coffee costs $7.50, homemaking is adventure rather than routine, reports Mrs. Barclay Van Doren.

Mrs. Van Doren and her son, Clay, recently returned to Sikeston from Ankara, Turkey, where Capt. Van Doren, a lawyer with the Air Force, has been stationed the past 22 months.

The "Hardest thing for me to get used to" was the impure tap water, she said.

It was necessary for the Van Dorens to add chlorine bleach to water intended for drinking, bathing, or washing clothes, and to let it set thirty minutes before using it.

"A good portion of every day in Turkey was spent preparing the water," the vivacious blond reported.

The pressure on the water system was turned on from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. every day, and all the water needed for the rest of the day was drawn at this time.

Mrs. Van Doren said she had a maid who came at 9 a.m. six days a week. The maid was paid $2 per day.

The Van Dorens lived in one of two houses cared for by a kapici (pronounced kop-uh-je), a gardener, who would empty the trash and run errands besides caring for the grounds. The gardener was hired by the Van Doren's Turkish landlord. The family had few American neighbors.

"You really get to know the people in a situation like that," she exclained.

Since phones, radios, and automobiles are rare in Turkey, the neighborhood where the family lived was quiet. Television is available two hours a day, 3 days a week in Turkey.

"They show the Kennedy funeral at least once a week," Mrs. Van Doren stated. She explained that film tariffs are high, paid by each quarter-hour of movie length and the films that enter the country have been edited to cut time length. Old American movies with Turkish subtitles are the only programs available.

The young homemaker said that taxi and bus service in Turkey were good, and that most city roads were blacktopped.

Door to door peddlers would come down the streets daily, colorful baskets of goods strapped on either side of their burros, chanting and calling for housewives to buy their wares.

Since refrigeration was not available, Mrs. Van Doren made one or more trips to the market each day. Because Turkish law requires adherence to Moslem customs, and Moslems eat only lamb, meats other than lamb are difficult to obtain.

Mrs. Van Doren "purchased everything by the kilo," the metric equivalent of 2.2 pounds.

"Vegetables were ridiculously cheap in season," she said. "Cucumbers were 4 cents each, one kilo of tomatoes cost 12 cents, and bread was 3 cents a loaf."

Bakeries in Turkey load dump trucks with loaves of baked bread, and then literally dump them at market doorsteps, according to Mrs. Van Doren. The bread, which "looked like French bread, and was delicious," had to be baked for 30 minutes at 200 degrees to make it sanitary.

Cantaloupes, melons, and celery stalks could not be purchased in Turkey. Potato meat is yellow, and most foods are served cold.

"Thev cook rice in many ways, and it's light and fluffy," Mrs. Van Doren commented. Food is "cooked in olive oil instead of fats. Restaurants serve heavy formal meals only, and there are no drive-in restaurants or hamburger or sandwich shops, because there aren't that many automobiles," Mrs. Van Doren explained.

Iced tea and alcoholic beverages are also rare in Turkey. Only wealthy families are accustomed to refrigeration. The Van Dorens took their's with them.

Mrs. Van Doren bought evaporated milk for her young son, only six weeks old when the Van Dorens went to Turkey, because fresh milk was likely to be tubercular.

Goods shipped from the United States or European countries loses most of its flavor by the time it arrived frozen at the base exchange or markets. "Tarrifs on foreign items," Mrs. Van Doren said, "are outrageous."

Nearly all food products were canned because glass and plastic are still new commodities in the country. The Americans have much more waste, she said, and her maid saved glass baby food containers. They could be sold for a penny each.

Besides the daily annoyance of sterilizing water, Mrs. Van Doren said the amount of coal dust was distressing. With plastic cleaning bags uncommon, it was impossible to keep clothes which were hanging in closets from becoming covered with coal dust.

Despite these complexities, "we were never sick," she said, and added "I don't believe I ever want to see another chlorox bottle!"

"Most Turkish women made their own clothes from silks and wools for $5 to $15," Mrs. Van Doren stated.

Turkish-made leather and suede coats can be purchased for $30 but shoes are made of leather imported from Germany and sold for about $15.

"There were only a few clothing stores," she stated. Cottons and double knits were likely to be poor quality.

Mrs. Van Doren said that life in Turkey was a "big adjustment," but that she could not become accustomed to the number of women who worked. She reported that men would often sit in groups playing bridge or backgammon most of the day while the women worked.

The men, however, appeared to be in charge of practicing daily religious ceremonies. Mrs. Van Doren said that recorded messages blaring from minarets would call the people to prayer five times daily. The recordings are the modern replacements of men whose sole duty in ancient times was to remind Moslem followers to bow to Mecca.

Mrs. Van Doren said it took her quite some time to figure out why large troughs of water were placed near the Turkish mosques, or Moslem temples. The troughs are for washing hands and feet before entering the mosque. Turkish Moslems regard cats as sacred, as the Indian Buddists do the cow.

Temperatures in Ankara, a city of over 300,000, were usually about 80 degrees. It snowed one of the two winters that she and her family were there.

When Mrs. Van Doren's husband, Barclay, returns from Turkey in September, the family will travel to Tacoma, Washington, where Van Doren will be stationed with the Air Force. Mrs. Van Doren and her son are residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bumbarger, 315 Kramer Drive, until then.

Sikeston Public Library New Books

NON-FICTION for ADULTS

Their Tattered Flags by Frank E. Vandiver

Exploring the Amazon by Helen Schreider

Carnival by Arthur H. Lewis

Hawaii by William Graves

Accent on Elegance by Genevieve A. Dariaux

The New York Mets by Leonard Koppett

The New Eldorado by Phyllis Dorset

Contact! the Story of the Early Birds by Henry Villard

meetings and things

WEDNESDAY

Entre Nous club meets with Mrs. Nell McReynolds at 7 p.m. Bring white elephant.

THURSDAY

Democratic Women's Club meeting is cancelled.

MONDAY

Local chapter of Missouri LPN Association meets for pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the community room of Security National bank. All practical nurses are invited.

Summer Food Scene

Serve a FABULOUS FISH dish over the weekend. Top it with flavorful DEL MONTE Relishes. Clip the 10 cents off coupon from today's newspaper and take your pick from DEL MONTE's three pickle relishes or twenty-three pickle varieties on the shelves of your favorite market.

For baked fish fillets, add a touch of glamour with a souffle topping of DEL MONTE Hot Dog Relish, mayonnaise, onion and parsley folded into stiffly beaten egg whites. It's delicious! And even more important, it is easy to prepare. If you're having fried fish, serve with Tartar Relish - an old favorite made with a new twist. The Tartar Relish is made from mayonnaise, DEL MONTE Sweet Pickle Relish, green onions, lemon juice and hard cooked eggs -- not only is it tasty and colorful but it is a source of many nutrients.

Be ready when the weekend rolls around -- choose from DEL MONTE's 26 varieties of pickles and relishes.

MAIN DISH

SOUFFLED SOLE

1 lb. skinless sole fillets, fresh or frozen
Salt and pepper
1/4 cup mayonnaise
3 Tbsp. DEL MONTE Hot Dog Relish
3 Tbsp. chopped onion
1 Tbsp. minced parsley
1/4 tsp. salt
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Season fish with salt and pepper; place in baking dish. Bake at 400 degrees F., 10 minutes. Combine mayonnaise, relish, onions and parsley; fold in egg whites. Spread over fish covering entire top surface. Bake 10 minutes longer. Cut into serving pieces and serve immediately. 4 servings

CONDIMENT
TARTAR RELISH

1/3 cup mayonnaise
3 Tbsp. DELMONTE Sweet Pickle Relish
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
1 Tbsp. finely chopped green onion
1/8 tsp. paprika

Combine mayonnaise, relish, eggs, lemon juice, onion and paprika; chill. Serve with seafood, steak, hamburgers or hot dogs. 1 cup

Appearing in your paper today is a 10 cents off coupon offer on DEL MONTE Pickles. Stock you shelves with your family's favorite pickles and relishes.

Barbeque time affords dad and the children an opportunity to cook and serve the meat entree. You can help by providing them with easy, delicious and nutritious recipes. Let dad and the kids prepare Cheese Dogs and Bonus Burgers.

Cheese Dogs are made double rich in protein with the addition of sharp Cheddar cheese. And, sweet pickle relish adds the "just right" tangy flavor to your favorite frankfurter. Bonus Burgers offer a super surprise reminiscent of childhood memories of jelly doughnuts -- succulent burgers with a surprise center of your favorite pickle chips. Either recipe will bring cries for seconds.

CHEESE DOGS

1/2 cup shredded Longhorn Cheddar cheese
3 Tbsp. DEL MONTE Sweet Pickle Relish
1 lb frankfurters
10 frankfurter buns, split

Combine cheese and relish. Split frankfurters lengthwise halfway through. Spoon approximately 1 tablespoon of the cheese-relish mixture into each frankfurter. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat, 3 minutes or until cheese melts. Serve in buns. 10 sandwiches

BONUS BURGERS

1 lb. ground beef
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs
1/4 cup DEL MONTE Tomato Catsup
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
12 DEL MONTE Home Style Sweet Cucumber Chips
4 hamburger buns, split and toasted

Combine meat, egg, onion, crumbs, catsup, salt and pepper; mix well. Press meat mixture into 12x6-inch rectangle. Cut into eight squares. Place three cucumber chips on four squares; top with remaining squares. Pinch edges together and seal. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat to desired doneness, turning once. Season to taste and serve in hamburger buns. 4 sandwiches

DIP IN DEL MONTE's pickle barrel of 23 pickle varieties and 3 pickle relishes. You can save 10 cents by clipping the coupon offer in today's newspaper.

Always keep a handy supply of pickles and pickle relishes for unexpected guests. Team DEL MONTE Hot Dog Relish with a can of corned beef spead; add sour cream, onion and Tabasco for a delicious dip. Serve Corned Beef Dip with your favorite chips and crackers. For a ZESTY Chicken Dip -- blend DEL MONTE Sweet Pickle Relish with a can of chicken spread, sour cream, onion, prepared hot mustard and Tabasco. Serve with raw vegetables, dip chips and pretzels.

Prepare dips ahead of time -- chill several hours for flavor perfection. These dips are an excellent source of protein and vitamins.

Perk up backyard barbeques, picnics and camping trips with DELMONTE Pickle Relish -- they are a perfect take-along item.

CORNED BEEF DIP

1 can (4-1/2 oz.) corned beef spread
1/4 cup dairy sour cream
3 Tbsp. DEL MONTE Hot Dog Relish
3 Tbsp. chopped onion
Dash Tabasco

Combine corned beef, sour cream, relish, onion and Tabasco; mix well. Chill. Serve with chips or crackers. approx. 1 cup

ZESTY CHICKEN DIP

1 can (4-3/4 oz.) chicken spread
1/4 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup DEL MONTE Sweet Pickle Relish
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 tsp. prepared mustard
Dash Tabasco

Combine chicken spread, sour cream, relish, onion, mustard and Tabasco; mix well. Chill. Serve with chips, crackers, or raw vegetables. 1-1/4 cups

Mayonnaise mixed with lemon juice and sour cream makes an excellent dressing for macaroni salad.

When you are unmolding a salad or dessert made with gelatin, be sure to loosen the gelatin mixture by running the tip of a small spatula or paring knife between the gelatin and the mold. After a dip in warm water and a gentle shake, the salad or dessert should be ready to turn out

Heritage House

TUESDAY

10 a.m. DAEOC nutrition class
1:30 p.m. — Cards Table Games
7:00 p.m. — Bible Study Group

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m. — Arts and Crafts group

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. — Ceramics Group

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. — Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. — Sewing Group

ALSO: The Center is open all day, Monday through Friday, for your use and enjoyment.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Iva Bryant, Sikeston
Betty J. Bratcher, Sikeston
Stevie Barnett, Matthews
Harold Case, Morehouse
Gertrude Bain, East Prairie
JoAnneFelker, Sikeston
Don J. Fulton, Sikeston
Elmer Smothermon, Charleston
Novella Wilburn, Bertrand
Pamela Stallings, East Prairie
Phillip Stinnett, Sikeston
Garland Summers, Charleston
Shirley McCormick, Sikeston
John Marable, Charleston
Judith Jones, East Prairie
Susan Kindle, Morehouse
Ethel Moore, Charleston
Hazel Griffin, Puxico
Edith Pryor, Sikeston

Go Woolworth
THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Look What $1 Will Buy

New jewel fashions
COSTUME JEWELRY
2 for $1
Value 69¢ to $2 ea.
Tremendous assortment... ropes, chains, chokers, clip-on or pierced earrings, bracelets, beads, pins.

SCREEN PRINTED AND SOLID
BATH TOWELS
2 for $1
Gay floral print, big 24x46" size, with fringed ends. Make a garden of your bath! Pastels.
Matching Wash Cloths ..... 4 for $1

Mono, Stereo Hits ...
LP RECORDS
$1 each
All your top favorites in our huge assortment. Latest rock, country, western, folk—more!

Colorful vinyl ...
24" BEACH BALL
77¢ Reg. 89c
12 panels of brilliant color in 'Harlequin' design. Designed for plenty of rugged play.

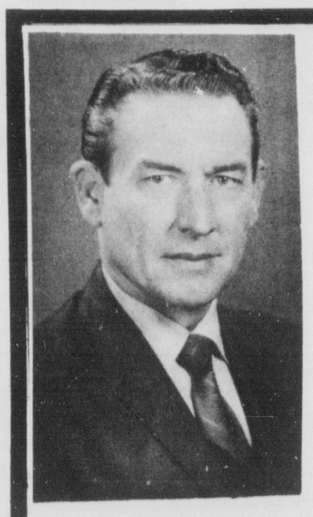
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

IT'S Special EVERYDAY AT
TWO TONY'S Smorgasbord
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
Open 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAYS

STUARTS DRIVE INN
630 N. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-8490
CHEESEBURGERS 6 FOR $1.29
THIS IS A STUART'S THURSDAY ONLY SPECIAL
A GENEROUS PORTION OF U.S. GOVT. INSP. GROUND BEEF- GRILLED W/FRESH ONIONS SMOTHERED IN MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE-GARNISHED WITH PICKLE-MUSTARD-KETCHUP

A & W SPECIALS
BABY BURGER 6 FOR $1.00
BEAT INFLATION !
YOU CAN STILL BUY A ROOT BEER-
A&W COLA-TEEM- DR. PEPPER
ORANGE SLUSH
WE HAVE A COMPLETE VARIETY OF SOFT DRINKS FOR 10c
CARRY OUT ORDERS FILLED.
A W an island of refreshment
471-9998
Open 7 Days A Week
East Malone & Broadway
Sikeston, Mo.

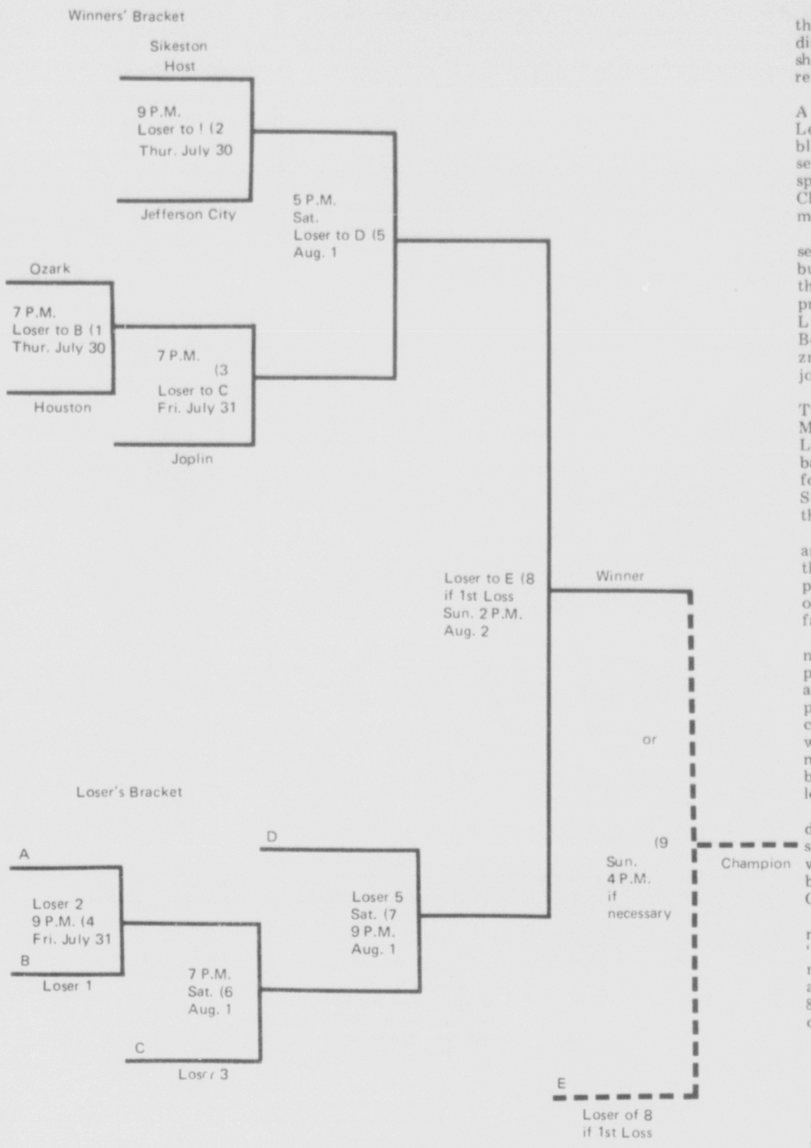
LAST 3 DAYS
FINAL CLEARANCE
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
1/2 PRICE SALE
ENDS SATURDAY AUG. 1st.
accent shop



VOTE TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1970
Clyde Wilson
FOR
PRESIDING JUDGE
Elect A Businessman To Scott Co. Court
Paid For By Candidate

Junior Babe Ruth State Tournament

5 TEAM DOUBLE ELIMINATION BRACKET



Colored Bases?

MONTREAL (AP) — Charles O. Finley's suggestion that baseball needs colored bases didn't get very much attention at Tuesday's major league meeting. d

It was one of the items that the baseball owners didn't even discuss as the baseball czars shelved several matters and referred others to study.

Finley, the owner of Oakland A's of the American Leagcsuno)3id baseball needs a blue bag at first, a red bag at second and so on. Why? No special reason. It is just that Charlie O. likes to keep things moving. .

The first day of the two-day sessions were quite uneventful but Chub Feeney, president of the National League, Joe Cronin, president of the American Leagcsumo2 Commissioner Bowie Kuhn promised som znpcbteresting news after 3j0,ts joint session.

Among subjects discussed Tuesday was a proposal by the Montreal Expos of the National League that Canadian amateur baseball be put on a equal footing with that of the United States in terms of grants from the major leagues.

At present, only U.S. amateur baseball benefits from the major leagues' financial program. Kuhn said discussion of the Montreal proposal was favorable.

Two other subject which did not get discussed were a proposed ceiling of 25 on free agents drafted each June and permission to trade future draft choices as in other sports. Both were referred to the winter meeting to he held in December because more study and legislation was required.

Kuhn said there was no discussion of the all-star selection results. This year, fans were allowed to pick the all-stars by ballots distributed across Canada and the United States.

"I anticipate the same method next year," said Kuhn. "We'd like to see the nominations and printing done at a later date so that no one 8zaa8,o'ould be considered is left off the ballot."

Major League standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	63	38	.624	—
Detroit	55	44	.556	7
New York	53	46	.535	9
Boston	50	48	.510	11 1/2
Cleveland	47	53	.470	15 1/2
Wash'n.	45	54	.455	17

West Division

Minnesota	62	33	.653	—
California	58	43	.574	7
Oakland	55	44	.556	9
Kansas City	37	63	.370	27 1/2
Milwaukee	37	63	.370	27 1/2
Chicago	35	68	.340	31

Tuesday's Results

Oakland 6, Boston 4
New York 6, California 5
Milwaukee 5, Washington 1
Baltimore 4, Chicago 2
Kansas City 7, Detroit 6
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 2

Today's Games

Boston (Culp 10-9) at Oakland (Segui 6-6), N
New York (Kline 1-2) at California (Wright 14-7), N
Washington (Brunet 7-5) at Milwaukee (Krausse 10-10), N
Kansas City (Johnson 3-7) at Detroit (McLain 2-2), N
Minnesota (Boswell 3-4 or Hall 5-4) at Cleveland (HFPNT& & OR Austin 1-4), N
Chicago (Miller 4-5) at Baltimore (Hardin 2-1), N

Thursday's Games

Boston at Oakland, N
New York at California, N
Washington at Milwaukee, N
Kansas City at Detroit, N
Minnesota at Cleveland, N
Only games scheduled

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	56	45	.554	—
New York	54	45	.545	1
Chicago	50	49	.505	5
Phila'phia	46	52	.469	8 1/2
Montreal	43	57	.430	12 1/2
St. Louis	43	57	.430	12 1/2

West Division

Cincinnati	70	32	.686	—
Los Angeles	57	42	.576	11 1/2
Atlanta	48	52	.480	21
San Fran.	46	52	.469	22
Houston	46	54	.460	23
San Diego	40	62	.392	30

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 6, Atlanta 4
Houston 10, Chicago 4
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 2
Montreal 5, San Diego 4
New York 12, San Francisco 2

Today's Games

San Diego (Kirby -T2) at Montreal (Morton 13-6), N
San Francisco (Pitlock 1-3) at New York (Koosman 5-5)
Los Angeles (Singer 7-3) at Philadelphia (G. Jackson 2-8), N
Houston (Dierker 9-8) at Chicago (Holtzman 10-9)
St. Louis (Torrez 7-9) at Atlanta (Reed 2-4), N
Pittsburgh (Ellis 10-7) at Cincinnati (Nolan 13-4), N

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at Montreal, N
Houston at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta, N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Don Clendenon, Mets, drove in seven runs- a club record- with two homers and a sacrifice fly in a 12-2 romp over San Francisco.

PITCHING — Al Downing, Brewers, fired a two- hitter for his first victory with Milwaukee, a 5-1 verdict over Washington.

Tuesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Manuel Mendoza, 119, Toluca, Mexico, outpointed Leo Calderon, 118, Mexicali, Mexico, 10.

Royals, Cards Win

It wasn't textbook baseball but it was the victorious kind for St. Louis and Kansas City Tuesday night as the Cardinals defeated the Atlanta Braves 6-4 and the Royals edged the Detroit Tigers 7-6.

In Atlanta, Bob Gibson, 13-5, gave up 12 hits and Vic Davalillo drove in three runs to spark the Redbirds.

Davalillo drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the third and run-scoring singles by Joe Torre and Davalillo increased the St. Louis bulge to 5-0 in the fifth.

A double by Lou Brock and a single by Rich Allen produced the final Cardinal run in the sixth.

Atlanta finally scored off Gibson in the bottom of the inning with three runs on singles by Sonny Jackson, Felix Millan, Hank Aaron and Orlando Cepeda and a ground-out by Tony Gonzales.

Bob Oliver cracked his second home run of the game and his 20th of the season in the ninth inning to push the Royals past the Tigers.

Kansas City scored once in the first inning when Pat Kelly doubled, went to third on a fly and scored on a fielder's choice.

The Tigers countered with two in the bottom of the inning on Bill Freehan's bases-loaded double.

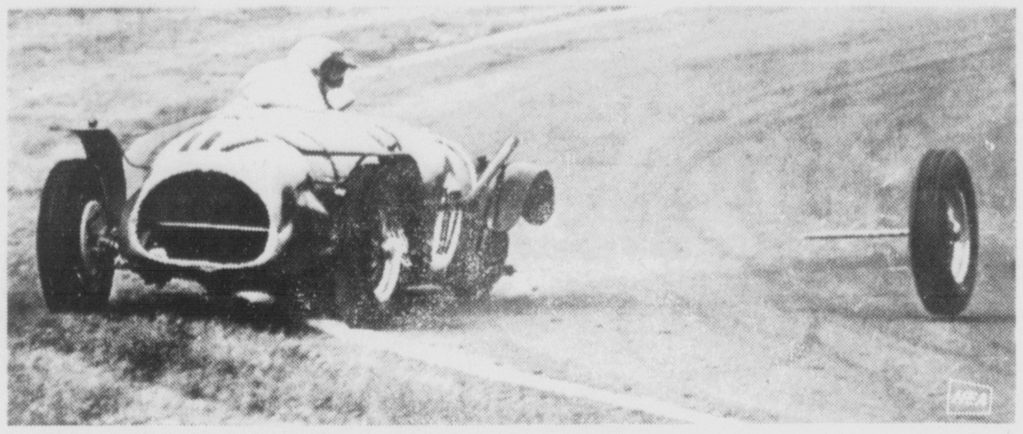
The Royals added three in the fifth on a ground-out and Oliver's two-run homer. Detroit tied in the bottom of the inning on two unearned runs.

Kansas City scored once in the eighth when Rich Severson singled in Lou Piniella. The Tigers bounced back again in the bottom of the inning on a tworun homer by Norm Cash.

That set the stage for Oliger's game-winning blow. Ted Abernathy, 4-3, worked two innings for Kansas City and was the winner.

Tonight, Mike Torrez, 7-9, is to pitch for St. Louis against Ron Reed, 2-4, for the Braves.

In Detroit tonight, Bob Johnson, 3-7, will take the hill for the Royals against Denny McClain, 2-2, for the Tigers.



PARTING COMPANY. Andy McLennan watches his rear wheel take off on its own during a race in England, a modification he hadn't counted on. Andy managed a safe stop on the grass, but the wheel continued on for 200 yards, hitting another car in the race

Bass Anglers File Record Pollution Suit

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The Bass Anglers Sportsman Society of America has filed the largest pollution suit in history against 216 companies, the Secretary of the Army, Director of the Corps of Engineers and the Alabama Water Improvement Commission to stop the companies from dumping refuse in the navigable waterways of Alabama.

The massive suit was filed Tuesday afternoon in U.S. District Court by BASS, a Montgomery - based national bass fishing organization, that has been prominent in a series of conservation battles following the closing of 51,000 acres of prime Alabama fishing waters due to deadly mercury contamination.

A unique feature of the suit is that it was brought as a class action by a national conservation organization involving parties charged with the duties of protecting the nation's waterways from pollution.

Ray Scott, president of BASS, said, "It's a sad day, indeed, when a conservation organization has to go to court to force our government to take action on a Federal Anti - Pollution law."

The suit calls for an injunction against the companies prohibiting dumping of "refuse" or waste into navigable waters or tributaries without a permit from the Secretary of Army as provided by the 1899 Federal Refuse Act. "Refuse" under the 71- year- old anti-pollution law is interpreted as "all foreign substances and pollutants" other than liquid municipal sewage from streets and sewers in liquid form.

Violators are subject to a maximum fine of $2,500 or each incident.

Scott said the BASS Society decided to file the suit because "the Justice Department has failed to authorize or direct the U.S. Attorneys in Alabama to take any action in this matter." He pointed out that the Justice Department gave the "go-ahead" to invoke the Refuse Act against seven polluters in Connecticut and Ohio.

"But as yet in Alabama, where deadly mercury poisions continue to be dumped into our streams, we've met with only 'buck passing' from our officials and responsible organizations," said Scott.

The suit calls upon Stanley Resor, as Secretary of the Army, and William F. Cassidy, as Director of the Corps of Engineers, "to establish standards for the issuing of permits allowing the dumping of refuse," and these guidelines be applied to anyone desiring to dump refuse into navigable waters of Alabama.

The suit charged that the Alabama Water Improvement Commission has illegally usurped the functions of the Department of Army by issuing permits to dump refuse into Alabama's navigable waterways.

"Legally, you might say, the Alabama Water Improvement Commission has aided and abetted the pollution of our streams by permitting waste, sewage and filth to be dumped," asserted the BASS official. Scott pointed out the 14-member Alabama Water Improvement Commission "is an industry loaded governing body."

"If you ask me, we've been letting a bunch of coyotes guard the hen house door," Scott added.

He pointed out, of the 10 appointed members on the Water Commission, "six are on the payrolls of industrial interests of chemicals, lumbering, paper, metals, mining and textiles."

Scott said, "This is the sole pollution control agency in Alabama, but there are only two members officially representing conservation and wildlife."

"That's pretty poor odds to gramble the future of Alabama's water resources on," the BASS official added.

Using the 1899 Act, the Bass Anglers on July 10 filed information with U.S. Attorneys in Alabama against 214 companies and municipalities which were dumping refuse in violation of the law. No cities were named in the suit filed Tuesday.

Scott said BASS had written Attorney General John Mitchell asking for his office to co-operate with the U.S. Attorneys of Alabama to enforce the "Refuse Act." The Society also notified Secretary of Army Resor of its action and asked for co-operation. The Corps of Engineers, under the Secretary of the Army, is responsible for issuing permits to dump refuse in streams.

Scott said BASS has over 11,000 members nationally with five percent of the membership Alabama fishermen. National headquarters are located at 1616 Mt. Megis Road in Mongomery.

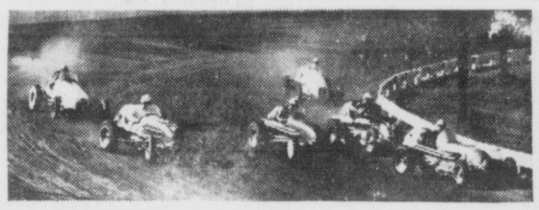
The Society was formed two years ago for the preservation of the sport of bass fishing, clean waters and maintaining adequate water conservation and navigation standards.

Scott said, "We've drawn our battle lines in Alabama, but we're taking aim at industrial polluters all over the country. The outcome of this suit will have a great bearing on the anti-pollution measures and enforcement all over this country."

State Fair Races

SEDALIA, Mo. — Grand championship sprint car auto races, sanctioned by the International Motor Contest Association, will be the feature at the Missouri State Fair, Saturday afternoon, August 22, in the ulta modern grandstand. The second series of sprint car races will be held Sunday afternoon August 30 when the 16th annual Missouri Futurity is held on the one- mile track.

Time trials will be held at 1 p.m. on the opening Saturday and the first of six races at 2:30 Bleacher seats are priced at $2.00, while the covered reserved seats are $3.00. Boxes can be secured in advance at $3.50. Reserved seats for the closing weekend are scaled at $3.50, and box seats for Saturday and Sunday afternoon, August 29 and 30 are pagged at $4.00.



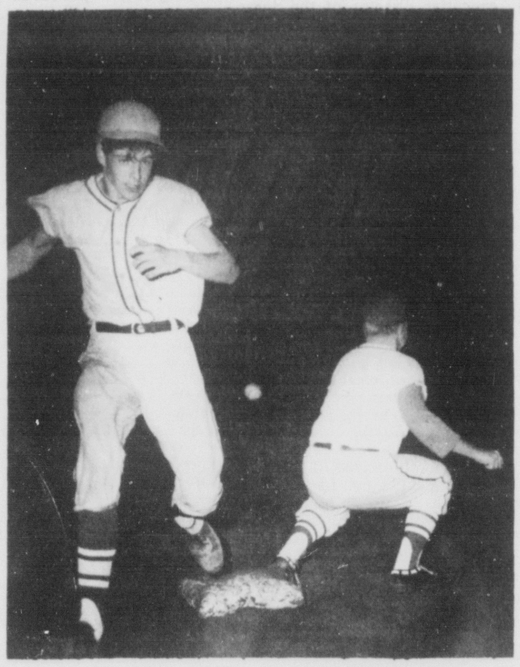
The Sedalia races will kick off a nation- wide circuit of major fairs under sanction of the International Motor Contest Association, America's oldest sanctioning body of speed, spanning 17 states from Florida to Minnesota.

During the seven speed events, owners and drivers will be vieing for a total of $34,600 in purses, plus additional accessory awards from leading automotive manufacturers.

The slate of IMCA events will, consist of sprint cars on Saturday afternoon August 22 and Sunday afternoon, Aug. 30; IMCA late model stock cars will be seen in action three times. The first time Sunday afternoon, August 23, on the half- mile track with starting time at 2:30.

The 100- mile non- stop stock car race is set for the one- mile track Saturday afternoon, August 29 with time trials at 1 p.m. A series of stock car sprint races will be held the same night on the half- mile track, starting at 8 p.m.

The 17th annual Missouri Modified Championships will be held the opening Saturday night, August 22 and the 50- lap finale, Friday night August 28. $8,000 in purses will be offered. Both vents will get the green flag at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the State Fair ticket office.



Mike Robinson, a member of the American division of Sikeston's Jr. Babe Ruth All Stars, crosses first base last night after reaching base on one of Vanduser's many costly errors. Mike handled the pitching for Sikeston in their 7-4 first round victory over Vanduser in the East Prairie Invitational Tournament.

Instant Coffee

Instant coffee became a commercial reality in 1906 when G. Washington, an American chemist residing in Guatemala City, invented a "refined soluable coffee" that was first sold in the United States in 1909, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

North Pem, Malden Win

Shut outs marked play last night in the Malden Invitational Little League Tournament as North Pemiscot blanked Clarkton 9-0 in the first game and Malden zeroed Bernie 7-0.

Jerry Stewart led the North Pemiscot team on the mound and at the plate as he recorded 11 strike outs and only one walk, while smashing a home run in he hitting department.

North Pemiscot collected 7 hits to Clarkton's 2. Micky Gun was the losing hurler for Clarkton.

The second game found Malden a 7-0 victor over Bernie. Bernie out hit the Malden nine, 6-5 but failed to score any runs. John Welch picked up the win from the mound, while the loss went to John Hartle, with nine strike outs.

TONIGHT'S TOURNEY SCHEDULE
SIKESTON LITTLE LEAGUE
Charleston vs. New Madrid (7:00)
Dexter vs. Illmo- Scott City (9:00)

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
SIKESTON LITTLE LEAGUE
Rained- Out

MALDEN LITTLE LEAGUE
North Pemiscot 9, Clarkton 0
Malden 7, Bernie 0

EAST PRAIRIE BABE RUTH
Charleston 15, Cairo 2
Sikeston 7, Vanduser 4

VOTE FOR
ELDON
ZIEGENHORN
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
1ST. DISTRICT JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED
PAID FOR BY MR. & MRS. BILL RYAN

Think Success

The man who thinks and plans ahead is the man who gets ahead.

Perhaps we can help- come in and talk it over

Federal LAND BANK Association

SEE
Hal F. Robertson
242 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4059

HOMESTEADS
PRE INVENTORY SALE
(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)
WE ARE GETTING READY TO TAKE INVENTORY AND MUST MOVE MERCHANDISE - FOR ONE WEEK ONLY - SAVE ANOTHER BIG 10% - SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT
FARM
AUTOMOTIVE
SPORTING GOODS
CLOTHING
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
ELECTRICAL
TIRES
PLUMBING
APPLIANCES
BOOTS & SHOES
SALE ENDS AUG. 1, 1970
HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
A BIG 10% DISCOUNT
OFF ALREADY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
THIS MEANS EVERY THING IN OUR STORE EXCEPT
"CHEMICALS AND AMMUNITION"

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily Except Sunday
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920

Players Charge Owners

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — National Football League owners broke off contract talks with the Players Association Tuesday night and immediately were charged by the players with bargaining in bad faith and placing the 1970 professional football season in jeopardy.

Theodore Kheel, labor consultant to the owners' negotiating committee, announced the end of the five-day-old negotiations conducted under the guidance of federal mediators.

"For all practical purposes," said Kheel, "we are just as far apart as when we first met here Friday."

Not so, said Ken Linquist, labor consultant for the association. "We feel a settlement is near. We want to remain in session. We regret this recess very much. Without communications there is no way to settlement."

It was learned that he owners' committee of Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys; Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, and Rankin Smith, owner of the Atlanta Falcons, would meet in New York Wednesday to formulate a report for the rest of the 26 NFL owners. The committee will meet with the other owners Thursday in CHicago to present suggestions and recommendations for the next step in the dispute.

Hours later, in New York, the Players Association nnounced that a special meeting of all 26 player- representatives of the NFL teams had been called for Chicago today.

"The meeting is for the purpose of determining a course of action for the days ahead," said the NFLPA spokesman, Tom Vance, in announcing the special meeting at 2 a.m., EDT.

The NFL is running out of time with the first exhibition game scheduled for Aug. 7 in Los Angeles. Nine more are slated for Aug. 8. It will have to cancel the games, play them with rookies and free agents, or perhaps lift the training camp ban on veteran players invoked by the owners until the contract dispute is settled.

Lifting the ban would test the strength of the association, hich has directed veteran players to stay away from camp until the negotiation over pension benefits is resolved.

It also was learned after the five- day wall of silence which prevailed over the talks was lifted, that money still was the key issue. The association wants the owners to boost their four-year $18 million dollar pension contribution offer. The owners refuse to budge. The association has asked for $26 million.

The Players' Association ommittee of president John Mackey of the Baltimore Colts, Ernie Wright of the Cincinnati Bengals and Ken Bowman of the Green Bay Packers was upset by the owners' recess move.

In a statement read by Lindquist, they said, "The National Football League Players Association and its membership is saddened by this development, but we remain hopeful that the owners see fit to return quickly to the bargaining table and the mediation progress. When the owners are ready to negotiate in good faith, an agreement will be concluded. It is, once again, apparent that the owners... are putting the 1970 professional football session in jeopardy by this action."

Kheel said the committee had no idea of how long it would be before it returned to the bargaining table. Asked if the owners would open training camps to the veterans, he replied, "that is a matter to be decided ..."

Kheel said the owners would be in touch with the mediators "as soon as we believe we can bring about an agreement. We are sorry it has not been possible to reach an agreement here." He added that the mediators had been extremely helpful in basic matters important to collective bargaining. "In this area we made great progres," he said.

Mackey was asked if the pensions figures recently disclosed by the owners were accurate. They showed for example that a 15- year veteran at age 65 would collect $59,940 annually.

Kheel interrupted to say the figures were accurate.

Mackey then commented:

"When you talk about figures you can add one and one and get two. No matter how many times you add one and one you get two. But it depends on how many yeras you add to it pension and there are a lot of different basics on which you can arrive at that figure. You could arrive at it from one and one - half... so when you say, is there mathematics accurate I would say that it is. But as to whether or not it applies to our situation, no, it does not."

Redskins Silent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Silence continued Wednesday to surround the latest of two operations performed on Coach Vince Lombardi of the Washington Redskins.

Scant detail has been released by the Redskins on the Monday operation, the second in a month Lombardi has undergone. On June 27, the 57 - year-old coach had a tumor, said to be non- malignant at the time, and two feet of colon removed.

The only report issued by the Redskins Tuesday was that Lombardi "is resting comforable."

The Washington Post said in its Wednesday morning editions, however, that Lombardi will not return to his coaching duties this season. The Post story quoted doctors familiar with Lombardi's illness as saying the surgery would prevent his return in time to coach the team.

Lombardi was readmitted to Georgetown University Hospital Monday afternoon for what was then described as a routine checkup and observation. Several hours after he underwent what was described as "additional surgery."

Cardinal Box Score

The boxes:

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	3	2	1	0
Javier 2b	5	0	0	0
C Taylor rf	1	2	1	0
Lee rf	1	0	0	0
R. Allen 1b	4	1	1	1
Hague 1b	0	0	0	0
Torre c	5	1	1	1
Davalillo cf	4	0	2	3
Shannon 3b	3	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	4	0	0	0
Gibson p	4	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	6	5

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
S Jackson ss	5	1	1	0
Millan 2b	5	1	3	0
H Aaron rf	5	1	1	1
Carty lf	5	0	1	1
Cepeda 1b	4	0	2	1
Gonzalez cf	4	0	0	1
King c	3	0	0	0
C Boyer 3b	4	0	2	0
jnash p	1	0	0	0
J Hall ph	1	0	0	0
Priddy p	0	0	0	0
Lum ph	1	1	1	0
Navarro p	0	0	0	0
T Aaron ph	1	0	1	0
Wilhelm p	0	0	0	0
Total	39	4	12	4

St. Louis 001 031 000—6
Atlanta 000 003 100—4

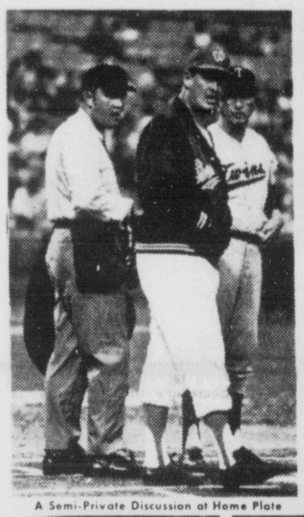
E — S. Jackson. LOB — St. Louis 8, Atlanta 9. 2B — Brock, Cepeda, Lum. SB — Brock 2, Millan.

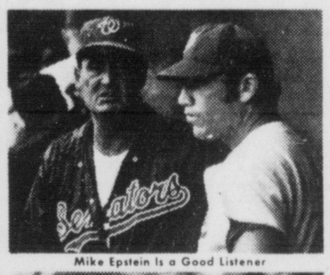
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gibson	9	12	4	4	1	7
Nash	5	4	5	5	5	2
Priddy	2	2	1	1	2	1
N'v'ro	1	0	0	0	0	1
W'lh'm	1	0	0	0	0	2

WP — Nash. A — 13,904, W—Gibson (13-5). L — Nash (10-3).

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
P Kelly rf	4	1	1	0
Rojas 2b	5	0	0	0
Otis cf	5	1	1	1
Kirkpatrick c	4	1	2	0
Piniella lf	5	2	3	1
R Oliver 1b	5	2	2	4
Sorrell 3b	3	0	1	0
Abernathy p	1	0	0	0
Severson ss	3	0	1	1
Drago p	1	0	0	0
Bergmeier p	0	0	0	0
K Wright p	1	0	0	0
Schaal 3b	1	0	1	0

He's No Last Place Manager!

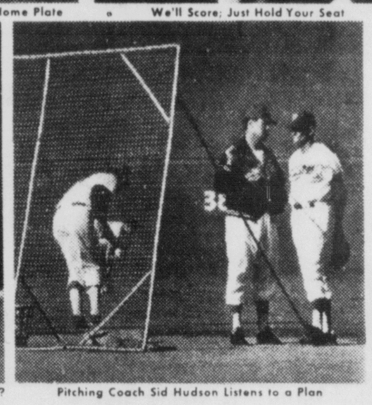

A Semi-Private Discussion at Home Plate


Mike Epstein Is a Good Listener

We'll Score; Just Hold Your Seat

So That's Our Bullpen

Why Can't It Rain When We Lose?


Pitching Coach Sid Hudson Listens to a Plan

I Wish the President Could Pitch!

Ted Williams, the man who says swinging a baseball bat is as easy as swatting a lazy horsefly, is in the middle of his second season as manager of the Washington Senators. Some days he wishes this season were over.

People have been saying — again — that Washington is "first in peace and last in the American League." It is no fault of Ted Williams, baseball's last .400 hitter and a man who would swing a bat in his sleep if it would add another win for his team.

Last year, after being away from the game nine years except for coaching Boston Red Sox rookies, Williams returned to manage Bob Short's Senators. He said "I'll never manage" so Short gave him a small partnership in the team.

The 1969 Senators won 86 games, a number they hadn't achieved in 24 years, and Williams was named American League manager of the year. It was not a popularity contest although Williams is a popular manager. What he did was bring this ragamuffin team from 31 games below .500 to 10 above.

With little tips about how to hit a baseball where it is pitched and hot to hit it between infielders and outfielders, Ted improved the averages of six of his players a total of 284 points. That's a 47- point average.

Pitching also prospered but now he has just gone through a June month in which his pitchers have let him down. The team went from third place to sixth and last in the East division.

In June his team won only 12 games and lost 16.

Would Williams be back next year?

"I don't really know," Ted said the other day. "I don't know how long I'll manager. Right now we had better start winning or nobody will want me."

The Senators seemed to get the message. They beat the Baltimore Orioles three straight, 5-3, 4-3 and 5-3 on successive days.

Maybe August will be a better month for Williams with a team that has been a perennial second division finisher.

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Otto Graham Comments

CHICAGO (AP) — In the words of Otto Graham, dauntless coach of the underdog collegiate squad, the 37th All-Star Football Game will be played at Soldier Field Friday night as "the most unusual in many, many years."

Graham's 56-member collegiate squad and the pro champion Kansas City Chiefs will clash with 11th hour preparation and inspiration after the Chicago Tribune Charity classic nearly was cancelled by the current National Football League owner-player labor dispute.

"We have had only one full scrimmage, but as a group we have the talent to give the Chiefs a heck of a football game and with a couple of breaks we can win it," said Graham, whose AllStars barely were shaded, 26-24, by the New York Jets last year.

Because the Chiefs didn't get permission from their NFL player colleagues to begin practice until last Saturday, the oddsmakers have been slow in posting an official "line" on the game.

The Chiefs, who smothered the Minnesota Vikings 23-7 in the Super Bowl game last January, may hold considerably less than the customary two-touchdown favoritism accorded the pros in a series they dominate with a 25-9-2 record.

The game will be telecast nationally via ABC beginning at 9:30 p.m., EDT.

Graham, whose All-Stars recorded the last two collegiate triumphs—in 1963 over the Green Bay Packers and in 1958 over the Detroit Lions—said his troubles have been a lot different than in previous years.

Last year, for instance, Graham had to get along without such superstars as O. J. Simpson of Southern California and LeRoy Keyes of Purdue, who were dickering for big pro contracts.

"This year, we have only two quarterbacks—with No. 1 draft choice Terry Bradshaw being sidelined by injury," said Graham. "We missed our usual pro type scrimmage with the St. Louis Cardinals and there also was the psychological affect of the possibility that the game never would be played."

Graham's two quarterbacks, opposing talented Len Dawson of the Chiefs, are Dennis Shaw of San Diego State and Purdue's Mike Phipps.

"Both Shaw and Phipps are fine quarterbacks and the one you see come out to start will be the winner of a coin toss just before the game," said Graham.

Graham minimized his squad's apparent advantage in drilling since July 10 in contrast to the Chiefs' practice start last weekend.

"Don't anybody feel sorry for the Chiefs because they got a late start," said the former star quarterback of the old Cleveland Browns.

"Hank Stram always has things very well organized. Most of his players live in Kansas City and have been working out three and four hours a day on their own. I'm sure they'll be ready."

Sugar Bowl Director Named

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Retired Navy Capt. Joseph T. Katz, 48, has been named executive director of the Sugar Bowl.

The hiring of Katz, announced Monday, was a break from the volunteer status of the job. The Sugar Bowl has been operated by volunteers since its first general manager, Fred J. Digby, died in 1958.

Katz from 1969-70 handled public relations and special projects for the deputy chief of Naval operations.

A. B. Nicholas Jr., president of the New Orleans Mid- Winter Sports Association, said the growth of the Sugar Bowl "has put increasing burdens on its officers and members who have carried on the work entirely on a volunteer basis."

Ernie Ladd To Retire

HOUSTON (AP) — Ernie Ladd, a 315- pound tackle for Kansas City, said here Tuesday he is retiring from professional football.

Ladd, 31, missed last season because of knee surgery, but said that wasn't the reason for his retirement.

"I just want to do other things," he said. "I'm goint to notify the club later this week."

Ladd said he would continue a wrestling career for a short time, but declined to talk about other plans.

Ladd is a graduate of Grambling College. During his nine years as a pro, Ladd played in four American Football League championship games with San Diego, Houston and Kansas City. He was also on the AFL all- Star team four times.

Ladd is now living in Houston.

Maxi Baughan Will Return

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Player departures and scrimmage cancellations were the usual at many of pro football's training camps but the Los Angeles Rams were more excited about an addition to their roster.

"This is great news for the Ram coaches, the Ram players and, most of all, Ram fans," Coach George Allen said Tuesday after veteran linebacker Maxi Baughan renounced his retirement.

"Getting Maxie back is like having your quarterback return," Allen said of the 10-year National Football League veteran. The defensive signal caller had undergone knee surgery each of the past two years and announced his retirement after the 1969 season.

"He said his leg feels better than it did a year ago," Allen said of the 30-year-old All-Pro. Allen added he plans to use Baughan as he did two other veterans—Dick Bass and Tommy Mason—last year, holding them out of most preseason games.

Elsewhere, the Washington Redskins and Houston Oilers announced cutbacks in preseason activity.

The 'Skins canceled Saturday's annual intrasquad scrimmage which drew 10,000 fans laszas o The Oilers, only 10 days a8f4s,b m their exhibition opener with Chicago, cut out one of their two daily workouts.

Houston Coach Wally Lemm said the cutback isn't being made because he feels the team is ready but because with only 24 rookies in camp there's not much more that can be done without the oiler veterans, absent due to the player-owner dispute.

The Redskins also announced they have dropped six rookies from the squad—wide receiver Vincent Matthews, tackle Frank Goodish, defensiv halfback Terrell Ray, defensive tackle Fred Sumrall, linebacker Roy Lee Davis and cornerback Neal Smith.

The player-owner dispute may also force postponement of Saturday's Brian Piccolo benefit game between Chicago and the St. Louis Cardinals. Bears' player representative Hal McRae said the game to benefit the family of Piccolo, who died of cancer last month, may be arranged as an intrasquad scrimmage later in the preseason.

New Orleans waived rookie tackle Bennie Taylor, a free agent from Grambling, leaving 37 rookies at the Saints' camp, seven of them with minor injuries.

Denver Coach Lou Saban said his already small squad was reduced by three with the cutting of linebacker Mike Johnston of Houston, the voluntary departure of defensive end Jeff Slip of BYU and the failure of No. 3 draft choice, offensive tackle John Kohler of South Dakota, to report to camp to contact the team.

The New York Jets said 13through draft choice Walter Groth, a defensive tackle from Baylor, lost his desire for the game and headed home.

Rookie guard Paul Huff of Ohio State was placed on waivers by the Cards.

The San Francisco 49ers cut two free agents—linebackerrunning back Dwight Staden of Utah and defensive back Eural Smothers of Sacramento State.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting 275 at bats- F. ROBINSON' Baltimore .324; Oliva, Minnesota .324.

Runs- Tovar, Minnesota 79; Yastrzemski, Boston 78.

Runs batted in- J. Powell, Baltimore 86; Killebrew, Minnesota 84.

Hits - A. Johnson, California 130; Harper, Milwaukee 124.

Doubles- Harper, Milwaukee 27; Cardenas, Minnesota 25.

Triples- Tovar, Minnesota 8; Kenney, New York 6; R. Smith, Boston 6.

Home runs - Killebrew, Minnesota 31; F. Howard, Washington 28.

Stolen bases - Harper, Milwaukee 30; P. Kelly, Kansas City 24; Alomar, California 24.

Pitching 9 decisions - McDowell, Cleveland 15-5, .750, 2.63; Cain, Detroit 9-3, .750, 3.63.

Strikeouts - McDowell, Cleveland 210; Lolich, Detroit 145.

National League

Batting 275 at bats - Carty, Atlanta .358; Clemente, Pittsburgh .356.

Runs- Bonds, San Francisco 91; B. Williams, Chicago 89.

Runs batted in - Bench, Cincinnati 97; Perez, Cincinnati 95.

Hits - M. Alou, Pittsburgh 126; Rose, Cincinnati 126; Gaston, San Diego 126.

Doubles- W. Parker, Los Angeles 32; Bench, Cincinnati 25; Cepeda, Atlanta 25.

Triples- Kessinger, Chicago 10; W. Davis, Los Angeles 10.

Home runs- Bench, Cincinnati 34; Perez, Cincinnati 30.

Stolen bases- Bonds, San Francisco 38; Tolan, Cincinnati 34.

Pitching 9 decisions - Simpson, Cincinnati 14-2, .875., 2.95; Giusti, Pittsburgh 8-2, .800, 2.60.

Strikeouts - Seaver, New York 200; Gibson, St. Louis 177.

Double Deaths

John Adams, second president of the United States, and Thomas Jefferson, the third president, died the same day—on the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence—July 4, 1826.

After 9 Operations

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — "They're going to name a wing of the hospital after me," says E. J. Holub, center of the Kansas City Chiefs.

And well they should. The 32year-old Lubbock, Tex., native is coming back to his 10th year of professional football after his ninth knee operation.

"The doctor said I have the knees of an 80-year-old man," said the off-season Drysden, Tex., rancher. "He said I couldn't stand another knee operation.

"He said if it gets to hurting me awful he might have to fuse it and I'd be stiff legged—you know like ol' Cheser on 'Gunsmoke.'"

However, the ebullient Texas Tech alum didn't consider giving up football. "I knew I was gonna be all right. I just like football.

"I damn sure couldn't make the money on the ranch that I make in footbll," he said at the Super Bowl victors' training camp at William Jewell College.

"Without football I couldn't have what I have now. A lot of guys forget that."

Holub says his knees are fine. "As long as I can do my job, I'm content. If the coach says 'E. J., you've done a great job for us but we can't use you any more' ... well, that will be it.

"What other coach would take a guy who had eight operations and throw him in as his starting center?" Holub said of Coach Hank Stram's shifting him from tight end last season.

"I figure that when I'm playing I'm paying him back," the 6-foot-4, 236-pounder said be workouts for Friday night's College All-Star game in Chicago.

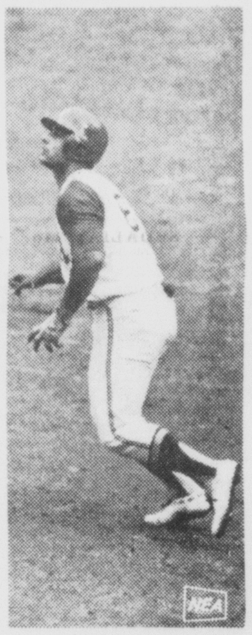
"I don't even remember anything about the Super Bowl 'cause of the excitement and the adrenalin flowing," Holub said.

"I haven't even seen the film yet."

Not even on television?

"We don't have TV down on the ranch."

He was invited to the premiere in Kansas City of the film of the Chiefs' 23-7 victory over the Minnesota Vikings but turned it down. "I figured it was a long drive to see a movie," Holub drawled.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Beck and McCord Certified Market

KANSAS CITY— Beck & McCord Auction Company, Inc. Sikeston, has gained recognition as a Certified Livestock market, according to an announcement by the trade association.

The company joins nearly 850 competitive livestock markets across the nation serving the livestock industry under the code of business standards of certified livestock markets.

The market, under the ownership of Lenzie M. Beck, Joseph H. McCord, and Joe E. Beck, serves its area with Saturday sales.

The trade- name markets make up a major element of the competitive livestock markets industry, which last year merchandised 109.7 million head of livestock at a value of nearly $9 billion. This represents more than half of all livestock sold through all channels.

Trade association spokesmen say that certified livestock markets have become identified with three basic livestock market business concepts: 1) the expansion of market services to both buyer and seller customers by which fully competitive determination of prices is established; 2) the merchandising of livestock as a product as opposed to the simple sale or trade of livestock as a commodity; 3) the assumption of industry leadership in applying a positive approach in livestock merchandising.

In addition to maintaining the high level of business standards in certified livestock markets, the trade association assists in the development of each market as a key business in the economy of its area.

Certified Livestock Markets are identified by a red and blue trademark.

Washington Report

by Symington

SYMINGTON CITES ACTION ON CONSERVATION APPROPRIATIONS

WASHINGTON, D.C. Missouri farmers have long recognized the importance of soil and water conservation to protect natural resources and to promote improved crop and livestock production. For example, some experts believe that with better land use, the Ozarks area of our State could be producing twice as much livestock. Such conservation activities result in greater tax base and greater revenues for local communities and thus are vital in our effort to speed up the pace of rural development.

Over the years, the people of Missouri have derived many benefits from the programs of the Soil and Water Conservation Service.

WATERSHED PROJECTS. Since enactment of Public Law 566 in 1954, a total of 17 major watershed projects have been approved for construction in Missouri. Another eight projects have been authorized for planning. A total of 149 small structures in watershed areas have already been completed; an additional 19 structures are under construction.

In the Agricultural Appropriations bill, now pending conference committee action, the Senate approved $76 million for watershed works. This figure is $1.7 million above the Administration's budget request and the figure approved by the House.

RESOURCE CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT. Missouri has two Resource Conservation and Development project areas, the Top of the Ozarks Rivers project area and the Southwest Missouri project area.

Resource Conservation and Development project areas, generally covering large areas including many counties, encourage development and conservation of natural resources, promote economic development and improve and expand recreational facilities. Many different agencies, both state and federal, cooperate with local citizens in these projects.

A total of 63 project measurea are now completed in the Top of the Ozarks Rivers area; another 46 projects are in the process of being installed and 29 are in the planning stage. In the Southwest Missouri area, 104 project measures have been completed, 204 are in the process of being installed and 129 are in the planning stage.

The Senate approved $14,676,000 for Resource Conservation and Development projects. This figure is $800,000 above the amount requested by the Administration and the amount approved by the House.

AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION PROGRAM. The Congress restored funds for continuation of the Agricultural Conservation Program administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The Senate approved $190 million for contract authorizations; the House approved a figure which is slightly higher.

Kennett Man Needs Kidney Transplant

KENNETT — Vernise Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Howe of Holcomb, has a kidney condition which is gradually worsening. There is an appeal to the public for a kidney that can be transplanted for Howe.

Howe has virtually no kidney and is kept alive with the use of a machine which completely changes his blood twice a week at the Presnell Hospital in Kennett.

Persons with any information about a possible transplant, now or in the future may contact the Howes by calling their home in Holcomb, Mo., or at Vernise's home at 405 Miss Clara Drive in Kennett, where they now spend much of their time.

Due to mounting medical expenses, the Howes are in need of funds to pay for the medical bills. Anyone who desires to help with the medical fund may send the donation to The Daily Democrat in Kennett.

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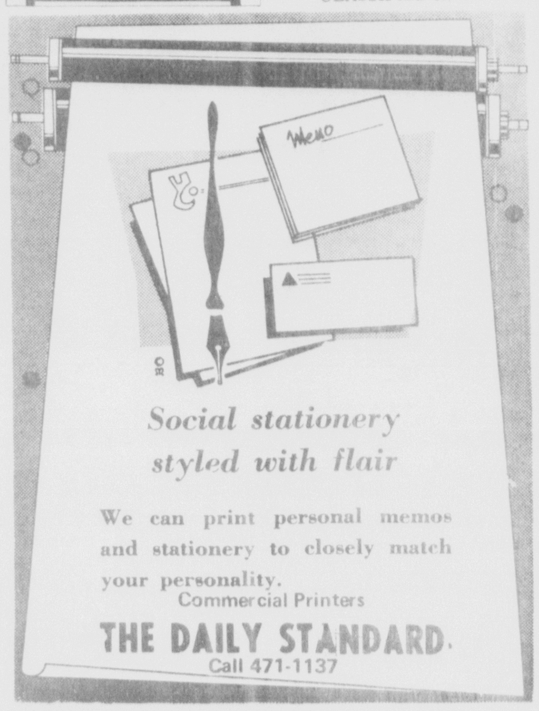

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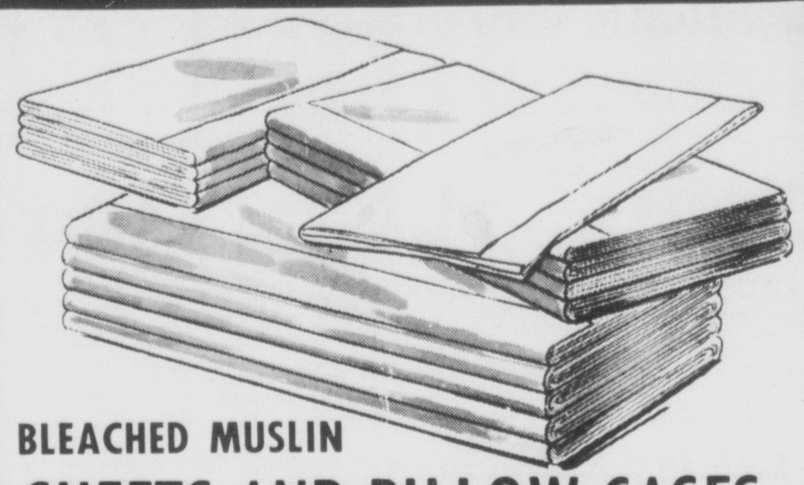

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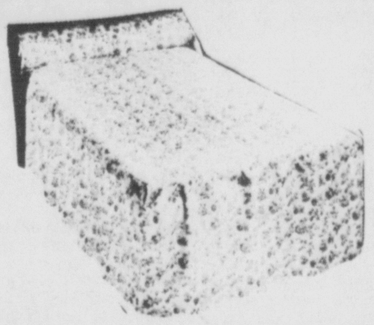

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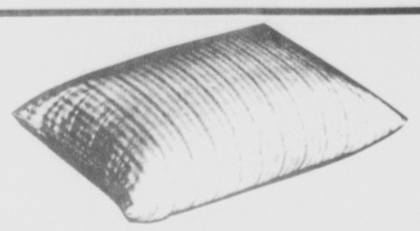
$7.44



STRIPE TICK
FOAM FILLED BED PILLOW
Plump foam-filled pillow for perfect sleeping comfort. Excellently made. Good quality stripe ticking. An outstanding White Sale value at an amazing low price.
Retail Value: $1.25
84¢

9' x 12'
ROOM SIZE RUG
A LUXURIOUS deep pile rayon rug. Full 9 x 12 Size. Choose from an excellent assortment of smart decorator colors. Outstanding White Sale Special.
Retail Value $25.00
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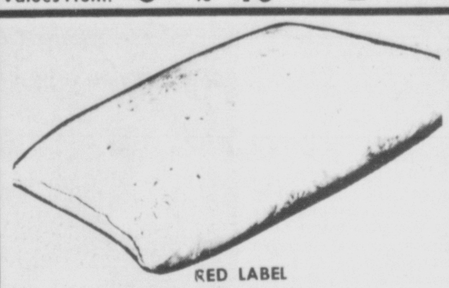
BONANZA ASSORTMENT
THROW RUGS
Truly a value Bonanza this assortment of throw rugs. 27 x 44 size. Choose from Polyester and Nylon fibers in assorted ovals - oblongs - shags - stripes - plains - loop cuts. All with non skid Latex back.
$1.87
Values from $2.59 to $2.98



RED LABEL
Dacron By E.I. Dupont De Nemours
DACRON PILLOWS
Wonderful "Red Label" dacron pillows by DuPont. Soft and Non-Allergenic . . . Long Wearing. True sleeping comfort in genrously sized, well made pillows with fine quality tick.
Retail Value: $3.50
$2.32

UNION MADE
Lee RIDERS
AUTHENTIC COWBOY PANTS
100% COTTON
13¾-OZ. DENIM
(SQUARE YARD WEIGHT)
ZIPPER FLY
$4.47
Reg. $6.00 VAlue

SANFORIZED
Shrinkage Not More Than 1%
Buy Your Exact Size
in Regular or Slim Models
LEE GUARANTEE
If Lee Riders are not the best fitting and longest wearing you have ever worn, you may have a New Pair FREE.
SIZES 27 to 38

RODEO

DISCOUNT VALUES

LADIES
WESTERN BLOUSES
Apache Style
Size 32 to 38
Solids & Prints
Reg. $5.00 VAlue
$3.67

LADIES
Western Capri's
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

WESTERN
BOLO TIES
ASST. COLORS
ASST. CLASPS
97¢

Slim & Regular

BOYS
BLUE JEANS
Sizes 6 to 14
13¾ oz. - Reg. $2.49 Value
$1.94

MEN'S
WESTERN SHIRTS
Permanent Press
Long Sleeve
S-M-L
Solids & Plaids
Reg. $5.00 VAlue
$3.77

MEN'S WESTERN
Straw Hats
LIGHT AND DARK
$3.50 VALUE
$1.97

BOYS
Western Belts
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Sizes 20 to 28
Values to $2.00

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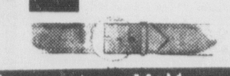

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village S

Marriage Licenses

Filed in Stoddard

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Grover Cross and Ellen Mae McAlister both of Malden.

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Bill Ray Croft, b/n/f Flossie Croft vs. Gwendolyn Ward. damages.

Roger Dale Fowler b/n/f, Irene Barton vs. Gwendolyn Ward, damage.

Rosa Lane and Henry I. Love vs. Lanny Bruce Zimmerman, damages.

State of Missouri vs. Lyman Lester Hamby, leaving scene of accident.

State of Missouri vs. Malta Romaine Stepp Jr., carrying concealed weapon.

Dexter National Bank a corp. vs. Chester L. Fralick, et al, promissory note.

Lena H. Briney vs. Dallas Keatin, promissory note.

Courier to Use Offset

CHARLESTON — The Enterprise-Courier will convert to the offset printing method within the next two to three weeks, according to Art Wallhausen Jr., managing editor.

The timetable depends upon the arrival and installation of "cold type" equipment in Charleston needed to prepare the newspaper's pages for the new printing process.

Pages assembly will be performed in Charleston, the editor said, but the actual printing of the paper will be done in Cape Girardeau, on a new 12-page Goss Community web offset press owned by the Cape Central Publishing Company. Papers will be printed on Thursday mornings, and will be returned to Charleston in time for distribution as usual on Thursday afternoon.

The new central printing plant at Cape Girardeau includes a Robertson Corsair camera and complete lithographic darkroom facility in addition to the press equipment. Ownership of the firm is vested in the publishers of the Enterprise-Courier, the Chaffee Signal, the Jackson Post and Cash Book, and the Perryville Republican.

These newspapers will all be published in the central plant, along with the others which are printed on a contract basis.

Harry Guth Jr. of Perryville is president of the Cape Central Publishing Company.

BARBS

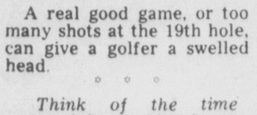
By PHIL PASTORET

A real good game, or too many shots at the 19th hole, can give a golfer a swelled head.

* * *

Think of the time wasted by folks in an office explaining to others how busy they are.

* * *



July is the month when there's more billing than cooing for the lovebirds.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

GIRLS SCHOOL DRESSES
SIZES, 4-14, PLAIDS, SOLIDS PRINTS
COMPARE AT $3.99
2/$5

LADIES
FRINGED DENIM VEST
SIZES S-M—L
COMPARE AT $6.00
$4.88

LADIES 2-PC.
100% ACRYLIC
VEST & SLACK SET
FLAIR-LEG PANTS
ASSORTED PLAIDS
$10.88

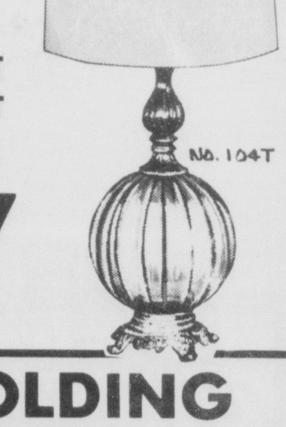
WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

SUMMER SALE
OPEN 9 TO 9:30 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

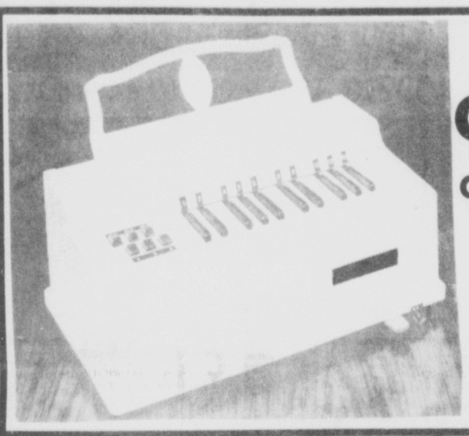
LADIES BLOUSES
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF PERMANENT PRESS BLOUSES IN SOLIDS AND PRINTS
SIZES 32-38
COMPARE AT $2.49 EACH
2/$3

LADIES SLEEVELESS
PANT TOPS
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF PRINTED TOPS
OUR REG $1.97
97¢

LADIES
LACE CUP BRA
requires no ironing
COMPARE AT $1.49
74¢

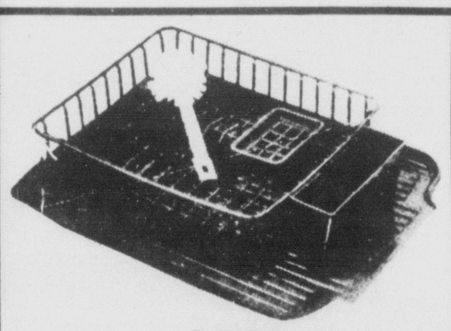


Tennis Shoes
FOR MEN AND BOYS
HI TOP OR OXFORD STYLES IN BLACK OR WHITE CANVAS
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$2.91
AMERICAN MADE CANVAS FOOTWEAR

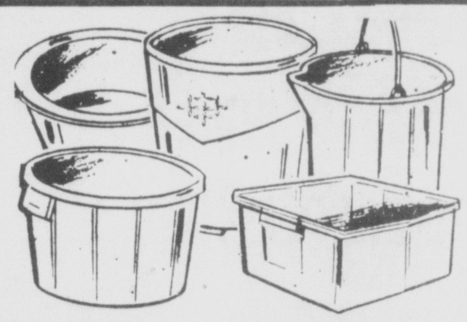


MAGNUS
Chord Organ
COMPLETE WITH BENCH AND LEGS
RETAIL VALUE $61.40
$32.94

BOW WOW
DOG FOOD
25 LB BAG
$1.97
COMPARE AT $2.49



5 PIECE
DRAINBOARD SET
5 practical, useful, work saving pieces for the homemaker - drainboard mat, dishdrainer, silverware holder, soap dish and dish mop.
Retail Value: $2.29
$1.27



PLASTIC WARE
ASSORTED WASTEBASKETS, LAUNDRY BASKETS
YOUR CHOICE
3/$1.00

20-GAL. VINYL
TRASH CAN
COMPLETE WITH LOCKING LID AND METAL HANDLES
COMPARE AT $1.49
94¢

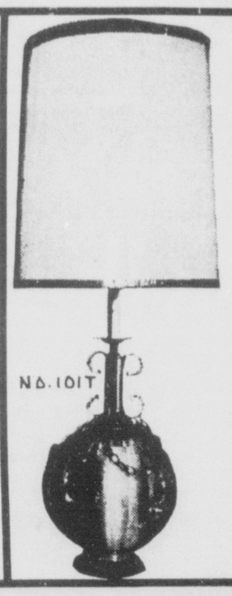


TABLE LAMPS
STYLE 101T
STYLE 104T
$9.97
OUR REG $14.97

3-PC
LUGGAGE SET
COMPARE AT $20.00
$11.88

SHOP WAL-MART & SAVE COMPARE PRICES ALL OVER OUR STORE

BOYS
WESTERN BLUE JEANS
SIZES 6-14, 13¾ OZ
REG $2.49 VALUE
SLIM AND REGULAR
1.94
SHOP 36 DEPTS

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
UNIVERSAL
Aluminum Foil
25 SQ FT
LIMIT 2
16¢
EXP. 8-1-70

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
WHITE RAIN
SHAMPOO
14 OZ SIZE
COMPARE AT $1.09
LIMIT 2
63¢
EXP. 8-1-70

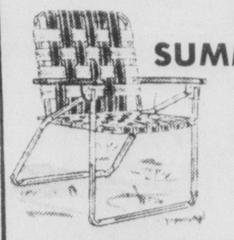
Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
LUSTRE CREME
HAIR SPRAY
12 OZ SIZE
LIMIT 2
42¢
EXP. 8-1-70

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD
DIPPITY DO
SETTING GEL
8 OZ SIZE
LIMIT 2
67¢
EXP. 8-1-70

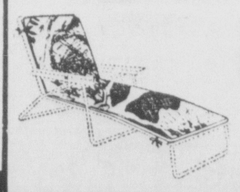
Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
GLEEM II
TOOTHPASTE
FAMILY SIZE
LIMIT 2
51¢
EXP. 8-1-70

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
BAYER ASPIRIN
100's
LIMIT 2
52¢
EXP. 8-1-70

FOLDING LAWN CHAIR
ENJOY THE SUMMER NIGHTS!
COMPARE AT $3.49
$2.37



CHAISE AND BEACH PAD
20"x72" FOAM FILLED
OUR REG $4.68
$3.22



WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Beck and McCord Certified Market

KANSAS CITY— Beck & McCord Auction Company, Inc. Sikeston, has gained recognition as a Certified Livestock market, according to an announcement by the trade association.

The company joins nearly 850 competitive livestock markets across the nation serving the livestock industry under the code of business standards of certified livestock markets.

The market, under the ownership of Lenzie M. Beck, Joseph H. McCord, and Joe E. Beck, serves its area with Saturday sales.

The trade- name markets make up a major element of the competitive livestock markets industry, which last year merchandised 109.7 million head of livestock at a value of nearly $9 billion. This represents more than half of all livestock sold through all channels.

Trade association spokesmen say that certified livestock markets have become identified with three basic livestock market business concepts: 1) the expansion of market services to both buyer and seller customers by which fully competitive determination of prices is established; 2) the merchandising of livestock as a product as opposed to the simple sale or trade of livestock as a commodity; 3) the assumption of industry leadership in applying a positive approach in livestock merchandising.

In addition to maintaining the high level of business standards in certified livestock markets, the trade association assists in the development of each market as a key business in the economy of its area.

Certified Livestock Markets are identified by a red and blue trademark.

Washington Report

by Symington

SYMINGTON CITES ACTION ON CONSERVATION APPROPRIATIONS

WASHINGTON, D.C. Missouri farmers have long recognized the importance of soil and water conservation to protect natural resources and to promote improved crop and livestock production. For example, some experts believe that with better land use, the Ozarks area of our State could be producing twice as much livestock. Such conservation activities result in greater tax base and greater revenues for local communities and thus are vital in our effort to speed up the pace of rural development.

Over the years, the people of Missouri have derived many benefits from the programs of the Soil and Water Conservation Service.

WATERSHED PROJECTS. Since enactment of Public Law 566 in 1954, a total of 17 major watershed projects have been approved for construction in Missouri. Another eight projects have been authorized for planning. A total of 149 small structures in watershed areas have already been completed; an additional 19 structures are under construction.

In the Agricultural Appropriations bill, now pending conference committee action, the Senate approved $76 million for watershed works. This figure is $1.7 million above the Administration's budget request and the figure approved by the House.

RESOURCE CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT. Missouri has two Resource Conservation and Development project areas, the Top of the Ozarks Rivers project area and the Southwest Missouri project area.

Resource Conservation and Development project areas, generally covering large areas including many counties, encourage development and conservation of natural resources, promote economic development and improve and expand recreational facilities. Many different agencies, both state and federal, cooperate with local citizens in these projects.

A total of 63 project measurea are now completed in the Top of the Ozarks Rivers area; another 46 projects are in the process of being installed and 29 are in the planning stage. In the Southwest Missouri area, 104 project measures have been completed, 204 are in the process of being installed and 129 are in the planning stage.

The Senate approved $14,676,000 for Resource Conservation and Development projects. This figure is $800,000 above the amount requested by the Administration and the amount approved by the House.

AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION PROGRAM. The Congress restored funds for continuation of the Agricultural Conservation Program administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The Senate approved $190 million for contract authorizations; the House approved a figure which is slightly higher.

Kennett Man Needs Kidney Transplant

KENNETT — Vernise Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Howe of Holcomb, has a kidney condition which is gradually worsening. There is an appeal to the public for a kidney that can be transplanted for Howe.

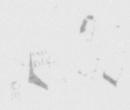
Howe has virtually no kidney and is kept alive with the use of a machine which completely changes his blood twice a week at the Presnell Hospital in Kennett.

Persons with any information about a possible transplant, now or in the future may contact the Howes by calling their home in Holcomb, Mo., or at Vernise's home at 405 Miss Clara Drive in Kennett, where they now spend much of their time.

Due to mounting medical expenses, the Howes are in need of funds to pay for the medical bills. Anyone who desires to help with the medical fund may send the donation to The Daily Democrat in Kennett.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

JAMES DRUG STORE

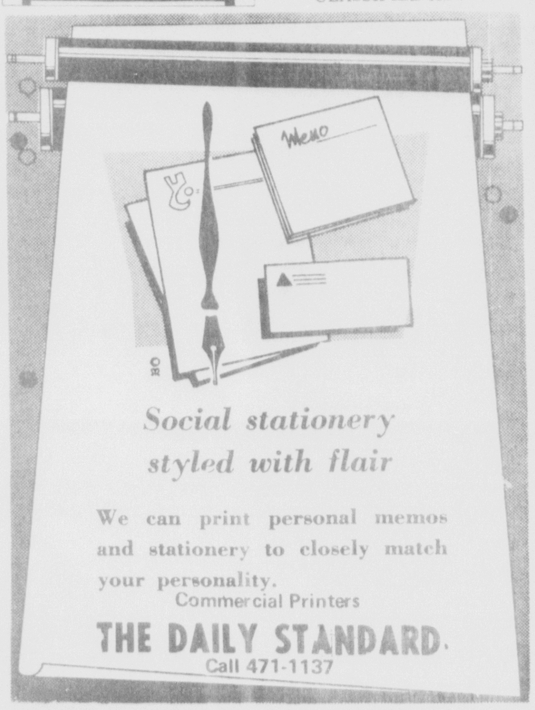


FOR FIRST AID OR BEAUTY AIDS...

Count on us! At your pharmacy, you'll find health needs, first aid and sickroom supplies ...and you'll also find a complete line of aids to beauty and grooming.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
At Your Service
YOURS FOR GOOD HEALTH

SIKESTON MO.
PHONE 471-5707



Social stationery styled with flair

We can print personal memos and stationery to closely match your personality.

Commercial Printers
THE DAILY STANDARD.
Call 471-1137

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Sho

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

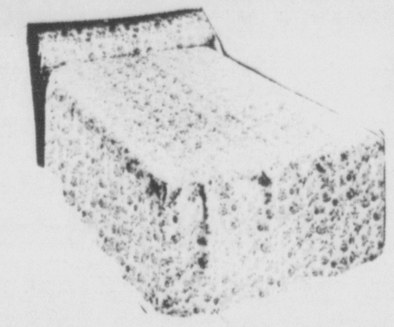
WAL-MART

JULY SALE

SELECT NOW AND SAVE · SAVE · SAVE . . .

VELOUR
BATH TOWELS
Slightly irregular, but what a tremendous assortment. Large and extra large cotton terry towels in lush fashion colors An extra ordinary value.
66c

BLEACHED MUSLIN
SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES
TWIN FITTED OR FLAT $1.44
DOUBLE FITTED OR FLAT $1.64
PILLOW CASES . . . 74c



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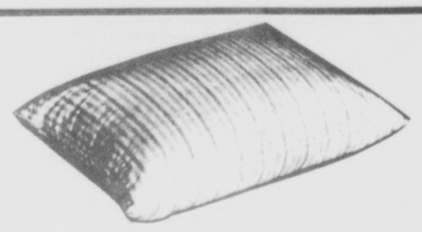

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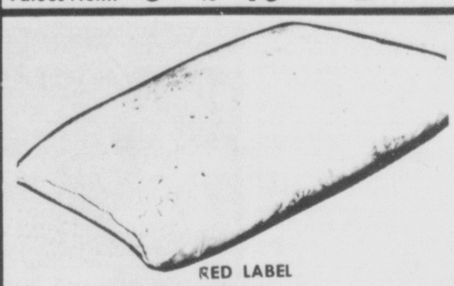

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Dacron By E.I. Dupont De Nemours
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ZIPPER FLY
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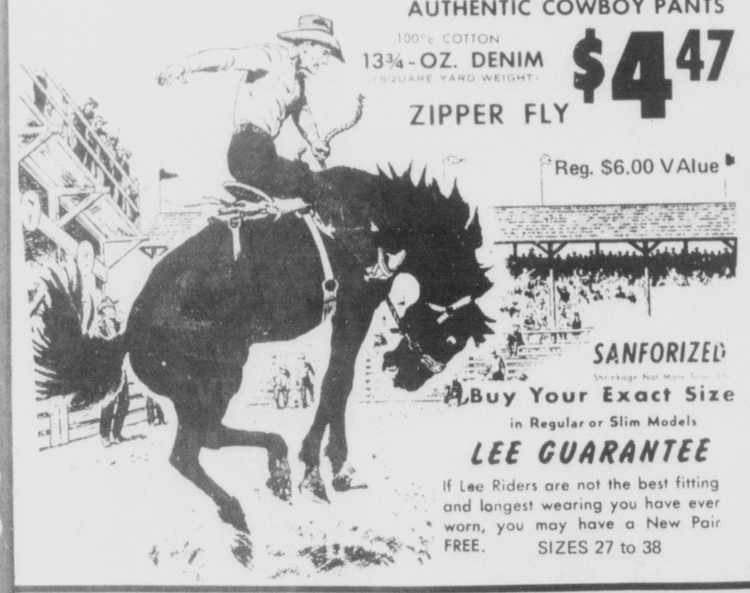

SANFORIZED
Buy Your Exact Size
in Regular or Slim Models
LEE GUARANTEE
If Lee Riders are not the best fitting and longest wearing you have ever worn, you may have a New Pair FREE. SIZES 27 to 38

RODEO

DISCOUNT VALUES

LADIES
WESTERN BLOUSES
Apache Style
Size 32 to 38
Solids & Prints
Reg. $5.00 VAlue
$3.67

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Western Capri's
ASSORTED COLORS
SIZES 8-16
REG. $3.00 VALUE
$1.97

WESTERN
BOLO TIES
ASST. COLORS
ASST. CLASPS
97c

BOYS
BLUE JEANS
Sizes 6 to 14
13¾ oz. - Reg. $2.49 Value
$1.94
Slim & Regular

MEN'S
WESTERN SHIRTS

Permanent Press
Long Sleeve
S-M-L
Solids & Plaids
Reg. $5.00 VAlue
$3.77

MEN'S WESTERN
Straw Hats
LIGHT AND DARK
$3.50 VALUE
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BOYS
Western Belts
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Sizes 20 to 28
Values to $2.00

MEN'S
WESTERN BELTS
Sizes 28 to 40
Gold or Silver Buckle
Reg. $3.49 Value
$2.97

SHOP 36 COMPLETE DEPARTMENTS
OPEN 9 to 9:30 DAILY Except Sunday MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village S

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Cecil E. Pulliam vs. Oma Pulliam, divorce.

Wilma C. Phillips vs. Floyd A. Phillips, divorce.

Bill Ray Croft, b/n/f Flossie Croft vs. Gwendolyn Ward. damages.

Roger Dale Fowler b/n/f, Irene Barton vs. Gwendolyn Ward, damage.

Rosa Lane and Henry I. Love vs. Lanny Bruce Zimmerman, damages.

State of Missouri vs. Lyman Lester Hamby, leaving scene of accident.

State of Missouri vs. Malta Romaine Stepp Jr., carrying concealed weapon.

Dexter National Bank a corp. vs. Chester L. Fralick, et al, promissory note.

Lena H. Briney vs. Dallas Keatin, promissory note.

Courier to Use Offset

CHARLESTON — The Enterprise-Courier will convert to the offset printing method within the next two to three weeks, according to Art Wallhausen Jr., managing editor.

The timetable depends upon the arrival and installation of "cold type" equipment in Charleston needed to prepare the newspaper's pages for the new printing process.

Pages assembly will be performed in Charleston, the editor said, but the actual printing of the paper will be done in Cape Girardeau, on a new 12-page Goss Community web offset press owned by the Cape Central Publishing Company. Papers will be printed on Thursday mornings, and will be returned to Charleston in time for distribution as usual on Thursday afternoon.

The new central printing plant at Cape Girardeau includes a Robertson Corsair camera and complete lithographic darkroom facility in addition to the press equipment. Ownership of the firm is vested in the publishers of the Enterprise-Courier, the Chaffee Signal, the Jackson Post and Cash Book, and the Perryville Republican.

These newspapers will all be published in the central plant, along with the others which are printed on a contract basis.

Harry Guth Jr. of Perryville is president of the Cape Central Publishing Company.

BARBS

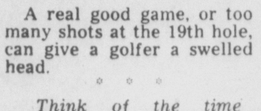
By PHIL PASTORET

A real good game, or too many shots at the 19th hole, can give a golfer a swelled head.

° ° °

Think of the time wasted by folks in an office explaining to others how busy they are.

° ° °



July is the month when there's more billing than cooing for the lovebirds.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

GIRLS SCHOOL DRESSES

SIZES, 4-14, PLAIDS, SOLIDS PRINTS

COMPARE AT $3.99 2/$5

LADIES FRINGED DENIM VEST $4.88

SIZES S-M-L

COMPARE AT $6.00

LADIES 2-PC. 100% ACRYLIC VEST & SLACK SET

FLAIR-LEG PANTS

ASSORTED PLAIDS

10.88

WE SELL FOR LESS

WAL-MART Discount City

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

SUMMER SALE

OPEN 9 TO 9:30 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

LADIES BLOUSES

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF PERMANENT PRESS BLOUSES IN SOLIDS AND PRINTS

SIZES 32-38

COMPARE AT $2.49 EACH

2/$3

LADIES SLEEVELESS PANT TOPS

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF PRINTED TOPS

OUR REG $1.97 97¢

LADIES LACE CUP BRA

requires no ironing

COMPARE AT $1.49 74¢

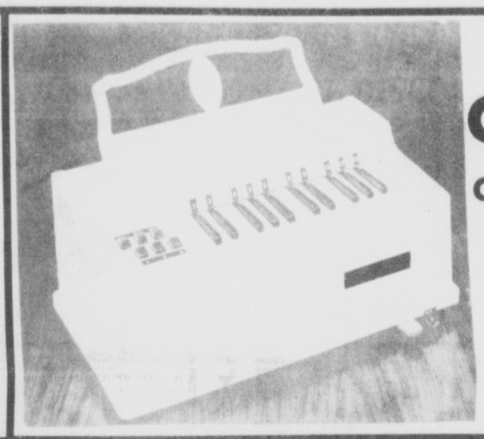
Tennis Shoes

FOR MEN AND BOYS

HI TOP OR OXFORD STYLES IN BLACK OR WHITE CANVAS

Wal-Mart Discount Price $2.91

AMERICAN MADE CANVAS FOOTWEAR



MAGNUS Chord Organ

COMPLETE WITH BENCH AND LEGS

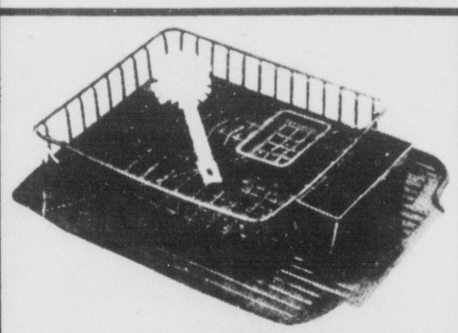
RETAIL VALUE $61.40 $32.94

BOW BOW DOG FOOD

25 LB BAG

$1.97

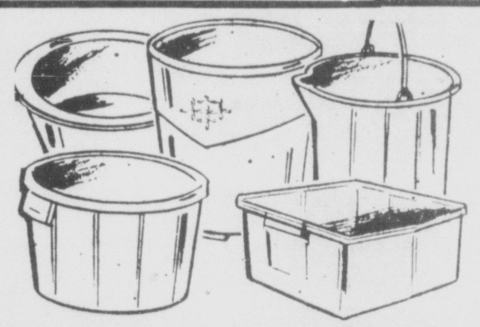
COMPARE AT $2.49



5 PIECE DRAINBOARD SET

5 practical, useful, work saving pieces for the homemaker - drainboard mat, dishdrainer, silverware holder, soap dish and dish mop.

Retail Value: $2.29 $1.27



PLASTIC WARE

ASSORTED WASTEBASKETS, LAUNDRY BASKETS

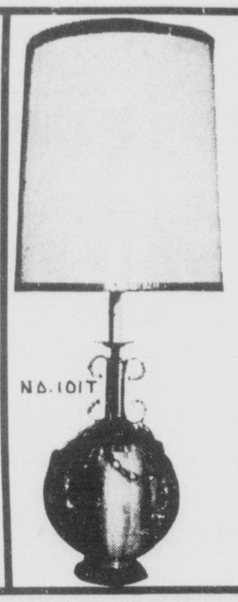
YOUR CHOICE 3/$1.00

20-GAL. VINYL TRASH CAN

COMPLETE WITH LOCKING LID AND METAL HANDLES

COMPARE AT $1.49

94¢



NO. 101T

TABLE LAMPS

STYLE 101T

STYLE 104T

$9.97

OUR REG $14.97

NO. 104T

3-PC LUGGAGE SET

COMPARE AT $20.00 $11.88

SHOP WAL-MART & SAVE COMPARE PRICES ALL OVER OUR STORE

BOYS WESTERN BLUE JEANS

SIZES 6-14, 13¾ OZ

REG $2.49 VALUE

SLIM AND REGULAR

1.94

SHOP 36 DEPTS

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

UNIVERSAL Aluminum Foil

25 SQ FT LIMIT 2 16¢

EXP. 8-1-70

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO

14 OZ SIZE COMPARE AT $1.09 LIMIT 2 63¢

EXP. 8-1-70

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

LUSTRE CREME HAIR SPRAY

12 OZ SIZE LIMIT 2 42¢

EXP. 8-1-70

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD DIPPITY DO SETTING GEL

8 OZ SIZE LIMIT 2 67¢

EXP. 8-1-70

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE

FAMILY SIZE LIMIT 2 51¢

EXP. 8-1-70

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

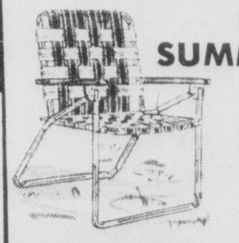
BAYER ASPIRIN

100's LIMIT 2 52¢

EXP. 8-1-70

FOLDING LAWN CHAIR

ENJOY THE SUMMER NIGHTS!

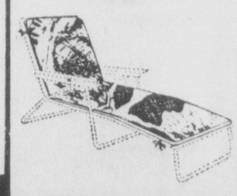


$2.37

COMPARE AT $3.49

CHAISE AND BEACH PAD

20"x72" FOAM FILLED



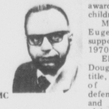
$3.22

OUR REG $4.68

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

The Science Editor

Science in Your Life



By Bob Jones

Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station -- UMC

COLUMBIA — Imagine two suns such as ours crashing together. The results and consequences defy description. Dr. Martin Schwarzschild, a Princeton astronomer, has told of a rare type of galaxy with a central area so densely packed with high velocity stars that collisions must occur every four months.

This description, from evidence obtained in part by a four- ton telescope carried aloft by a giant plastic balloon, is in sharp contrast to our own stellar neighborhood. Astronomers have said one such collision in our galaxy would not be expected in millions of years.

The balloon- borne telescope produced images of the Seyfert galaxy so sharp that Dr. Schwarzschild has calculated the presence of 10 billion stars in an area that is about 12 light years in diameter. A similar space centered around our sun (itself, a star), contains only five stars.

Hemophilia has been a dreaded killer and a powerful force throughout the ages- striking most often at children, but able to advance bishops and remove kings on a global chess board. Men working on a University of Missouri swine project nearly 30 years ago discovered a hemophilia- like disease in the herd when several of the pigs bled to death after rings were inserted in their noses.

Surviving pigs have been saved and bred for hemophilia research. Even today, UMC has the only known herd of swine to be affected with this condition.

Working with these swine, Dr. Merle Mahrer and others at have identified two important factors in the blood. Factor VIII is needed for coagulation or clotting, to stop bleeding. Factor 3 is needed for the body to produce Factor VIII. When either is missing the individual can be what is known as a hemophilic bleeder. His blood will flow freely from a wound and not clot.

Dr. Mahrer and his colleagues have found that an animal which is normally a bleeder can be given Factor VIII with the injection of Factor S. Tests are now being conducted for possible application of this knowledge to treatment of humans.

Los Angeles is widely Debbie in August of last year believed to have the worst polluted air in the United States, experiments. In point of fact, New York City produces more pollution per square mile than Los Angeles, with silver iodide particles five. What saves New York is that it is times at approximately 1- hour open on all sides. Los Angeles, on two different days frequently deprived of the On one of the days, the wind cleaning action of prevailing zone dropped from 115 miles winds because much of the city per hour to 80 miles per hour, a is ringed by mountains. It New very important change.

Cases Heard in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD - Cases heard in divorce, plaintiff awarded decree circuit court for Stoddard county by Judge William H. minor children.

Billings vs. Ora L. Boyle vs. Terry L. Emma Jean McWilliams b/n/f Boyle, divorce, plaintiff awarded vs. Gerald Don McWilliams, decree of divorce and restored to her maiden name of Ota L. Christian.

Johnnie D. Garner vs. Billie Joe Gardner divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce and awarded custody of three minor children.

Mary Philpott vs. Deard Eugene Philpott, uniform support, continued to August 3, 1970.

Elizabeth W. White vs. John Douglas Bisket, eta al, quite title, court finds issues in favor of plaintiff and against defendant, petition sustained and judgment and decree for plaintiff.

Marco Sales Inc. vs. Westport Plaza Inc. et al, enforce mechanic lein, all motions set for August 3, 1970.

William M. Graves Sr. vs. Sallie Diane Lemons, damages judgment for plaintiff and against defendant, garnishee in the sum of $10,000.00.

James W. Hendrix vs. State of Missouri, motion to vacate, warden ordered to produce movant in court on August 17, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. Donald Brothers, escaping jail custody, court finds defendant to be an indigent and that Attorney John W. Ringer has heretofore been appointed to represent defendant by the Magistrae Court.

State of Missouri vs. Lyman Lester Hemby, leaving scene of accident, arraignment set for August 3, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. William Malcolm Vann, possession of burglary tools. Arraignment set for August 3, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. William Malcolm Vann, carrying concealed weapon, arraignment set for August 3, 970.

State of Missouri vs. Junior Loflin, stealing at least $50.00 and tampering with motor vehicle, referred to State Board of Probation and Parole for presentence investigation and report. Sentencing continued to September 8, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. Albert Lee Jones, stealing motor vehicle and tampering, arraignment set for August 3, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. Limuel Dobbs, burglary and stealing, cause set for September 22, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. Malta Romaine Stepp Jr., carrying concealed weapon, defendant waives formal arraignment and enters plea of not guilty. Set for Sept. 22, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. Dale Ray Thrower, leaving scene of accident, third offense, driving while intoxicated, arraignment of defendant set for August 3, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. Philip Merril Griffet, burglary and stealing, defendant files motion for remand for preliminary hearing. Sustained and remanded.

State of Missouri vs. Robert C. Wallace, attempting to pass false and bogus check, defendant waives formal arraignment and enters plea of not guilty, set for trial September 22, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. Jeffie Junior Loflin, tampering with motor tractor, state with leave of court.

New Madrid R-1 School Calendar

HOWARDSVILLE — New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school board Tuesday approved the 1970-71 school calendar.

Aug. 26 - Workshop & Conference for all teachers (Seminar: First Day- Philosophy, Lilbourn High School Auditorium)

Aug. 27 - Completion of Workshop & Conference (Teachers at individual units)

Aug. 28 - Community Teachers Association

Aug. 31- School opens.

Sept. 7 - Labor Day (Holiday)

Sept. 18 - Seminar: Second Day - Counseling & Guidance (Matthews High School Auditorium)

Oct. 17 — Seminar: Third Day - Elementary Education (New Madrid High School Auditorium).

Oct. 30 — End of First Quarter

Nov. 11- Veterans' Day (Recognition)

Nov. 21- Seminar: Fourth Day - Secondary Education (Parma High School Auditorium)

Nov. 26, 27 - Thanksgiving vacation.

Dec. 12 - Seminar: Fifth Day- Social Science (Portageville High School Auditorium)

Dec. 23 - Classes dismiss at 3:30 for Christmas Vacation.

Jan. 4- Classes resume

Jan. 14 - C.T.A. - Howardsville School Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 15 - End of Second Quarter

Jan. 15 - End of First Semester

Jan. 16- Seminar: Sixth Day - Evaluation (Howardsville School Auditorium)

Feb. 22- Washington's Birthday (Holiday)

March 11- C.T.A. - Howardsville School Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

March 19 - End of Third Quarter

March 25, 26- District Teachers Meeting- Cape Girardeau

April 9- 14, Easter Vacation

May 16 - Baccalaureate - Matthews 1:30 p.m.

May 16 - Baccalaureate - Parma 4:00 p.m.

May 16 - Baccalaureate - Lilbourn 8:00 p.m.

May 17 - Commencement - Portageville 8 :00 p.m.

May 18 - Commencement - new Madrid 8:00 p.m.

May 19 - Commencement - Lilbourn 8:00 p.m.

May 20 - Commencement - Matthews 8:00 p.m.

May 21- Commencement - Parma 8:00 p.m.

May 24 - End of Fourth Quarter

May 24 - End of Second Semester

May 24- End of School year

One hundred and eighty days of teachers' service (175 days in actual operation, plus 3 legal holidays and 2 legal teachers meetings).

Bill Downs Heads Legion At Malden

MALDEN — Bill Downs has been named commander of the American Legion Post 293.

Other new officers named were: Forrest Kitterman, 1st Vice Commander; Gene Reckar, 2nd Vice Commander, Gordon Waller, Adjutant; Tom Clark Jr., Sgt. at Arms; Spurrel Davis, Chaplain; Jim Kalkbrenner, three-year term for the Board; John S. Davis, Board of Trustees.

Downs was born and reared at Malden and owns and operates his own business, the Downs Shoe Repair Shop. He served several years on the Board of Aldermen, representing Ward II of the City of Malden. He and his wife, the former Vera Edwards, are the parents of one son, Mike; and the couple has one grandson.

Armed Forces

MALDEN — Marine First Sergeant Daniel T. Molloy, son of P. M Molloy of Malden, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with combat "V" during ceremonies at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

He was cited for meritorious service as a company gunnery sergeant with the First Marine Division in Vietnam from September 1968 to September 1969.

On April 21, 1969, when his company was under enemy attack, Molloy unhesitatingly maneuvered across the fire swept terrain to the point of heaviest contact and skillfully supervised the medical evacuation of the wounded Marines from the area. At the same time, he kept his commanding officer informed of the supporting fire requirements and the status of his defensive posture.

Stay with the best.

The U.S. Army Reserve.

July Clearance

"STILL GOING ON"

SAVINGS GALORE

ALL OVER THE STORE

SHOE DEPT.-LADIES DEPT.-MENS DEPT.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Owned and operated by a member of your own community

IGA 88¢ Sale

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON WHITE Seedless Grapes 4 lbs. 98¢

PEPPERS each 5¢

ALABAMA NEW ALL PURPOSE RED Potatoes 10 POUND BAG 78¢

Home Grown Sweet Corn Dozen Ears 68¢ Crate $2.98

CALIFORNIA Santa Rosa Plums ____ Lb. 28¢

CALIFORNIA Red Leaf Lettuce ____ Lb. 18¢

CALIFORNIA Romaine Lettuce ____ Each 18¢

IGA RED BEANS ___ 3 FOR 38¢ (303 CAN)

IGA-LIGHT OR DK KIDNEY BEANS ___ 3 FOR 38¢ (303 CAN)

IGA TOMATO JUICE ___ 2 FOR 68¢ (46-OZ. CAN)

IGA PINEAPPLE JUICE ___ 38¢ (46-OZ. CANS)

IGA Peanut Butter ___ 58¢ (18-OZ JAR)

IGA Fabric Softener 2 FOR 88¢ (33-OZ BTL)

IGA TEA BAGS 100 CT. 88¢

Pkg. 8-OZ. 68¢

IGA FRUIT DRINKS ___ 3 FOR 88¢ (46-OZ CAN)

IGA APPLESAUCE ___ 5 FOR 88¢ (303 CAN)

IGA PEARS ___ 3 FOR 88¢ (300 CAN)

GREEN PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES, CUT CORN, CUT GREEN BEANS OR PEAS & CARROTS

Nature's Best Frozen Vegetables 3 20-oz. Poly Bags 88¢

IGA Frozen Lemonade 4 12-oz. Cans 88¢

NATURE'S BEST Frozen French Fries 2 Lb. Poly Bag 28¢

IGA-ALL FLAVORS CANNED SODA 10 12-OZ. CANS 88¢

IGA PL. or S.R. FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 38¢

IGA HALVES or SLICES PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CANS 88¢

IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CANS 88¢

IGA BATH TISSUE 3 4 ROLL PKGS. 98¢

IGA TOWELS ___ 3 FOR 88¢ (2-RL. PKS)

IGA-ALL FLAVORS CAKE MIXES 3 19-OZ. BOXES 88¢

IGA WHI. OR FUDGE Frosting ___ 3 FOR 88¢ (13-OZ.)

SPECIAL IGA TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 9-OZ. RIPPLE OR 10-OZ. PLAIN 2 TWIN PACKS 88¢

IGA COOKING AND SALAD OIL 48-OZ. BTL. 88¢

HAMBURGER DILL - 22 Oz. HOMESTYLE SWEET - 16 Oz. IGA SLICED PICKLES EACH 38¢

IGA CHUNK TUNA 3 ½ SIZE CANS 88¢

DELUXE IGA CATSUP 4 14 - OZ. BTLS. 88¢

BORDENS FROZEN DESSERT 2 HALF GALS. 88¢

NO GIBLETS, NO NECKS Split Fryers For B-B-Q Lb. 35¢

FAMOUS LADY BIRD Baking Hens 4 to 6 Lb Average Lb. 48¢

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED Fryers Whole 27¢ CUT-UP Lb. 33¢

ARMOUR STAR Sliced Bacon 2 lb. pkg. $1.68

— FRYER PARTS —
Breasts ____ Lb. 58¢
Legs ____ Lb. 48¢
Thighs ____ Lb. 58¢
Wings ____ Lb. 28¢
Necks & Backs ____ Lb. 18¢

DAIRY VALUES

NATURES BEST MARGARINE ___ 5 FOR 88¢ (1 LB. CARTON)

OLD STYLE OR BUTTERMILK - 8 OZ. TUBE BISCUITS ___ 11 FOR 88¢

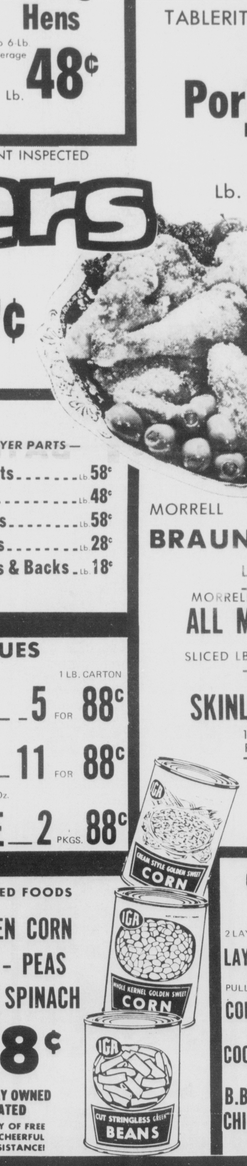
NATURE'S BEST - American - Pimento or Swiss 8-Oz. SLICED CHEESE 2 PKGS. 88¢

STOCK UP. . . .IGA CANNED FOODS

W.K. or C.S. GOLDEN CORN
MIXED VEGETABLES - PEAS
CUT GREEN BEANS - SPINACH

5 303 CANS 88¢

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!



GRILL OUTSIDE Country Style Ribs Lb. 68¢

CENTER TENDERLOIN CUT Loin Pork Chops ___ Lb. 88¢

TABLERITE—CENTER CUT Rib Pork Chops Lb. 78¢

MORRELL BY THE PIECE BRAUNSCHEWIGER LB. 58¢

MORRELL AND COL. EDWARDS ALL MEAT BOLOGNA SLICED LB. 68¢

IGA TABLERITE SKINLESS WIENERS 1-LB. PKG. 68¢

FRESH-LINK PORK SAUSAGE LB. 88¢

Cozy Kitchen VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

2 LAYER LAYER CAKES ____ each ____ 99¢

PULL APART COFFEE CAKES ____ each ____ 69¢

COOKIES ____ doz ____ 59¢

B.B.Q. CHICKEN ____ each ____ $1.29

HOME MADE SLAW ____ pint ____ 60¢

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED.-THURS.-FRI.- SAT.-SUN. MON.-TUES.

Armed Forces

(AHTNC) July 15 — Cadet Kenneth P. Woods, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Woods, 207 Lombardy Dr., East Prairie, Mo., is receiving six weeks practical application in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' advanced summer camp at Indiantown Gap, Pa., from June 20 to July 31.

He is one of approximately 17,000 young men expected to attend ROTC summer camps at various military installations throughout the nation.

While at camp, the cadet will train as a small unit leader and instructor in realistic exercises, and receive command experience and an opportunity to apply classroom knowledge in the field.

Woods is a student at Murray, Ky., State University, and is working toward a degree in business. He is also a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., — Eight officers and committee chairmen of the Noncommissioned Officers Wives' Club (NCOWC) gathered recently at the Officers Mess for their monthly Executive Board meeting.

The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted and posted on the NCOWC bulletin board.

In the absence of the welfare chairman, Mrs. J. W. Parker reported the tuition for the sponsored child at the children's colony in Conway, Ark., is now being paid by Social Security. The child admitted to the colony April and the club paid the tuition during the red tape procedures. The women will investigate further into helping the family financially.

The Vietnam chairman, Mrs. Lester Honstetter, reported that a total of fifteen boxes were sent to servicemen stationed in Southeast Asia.

Mrs. Jon Thralls, NCOWC president, announced that the next meeting of the Executive Board is scheduled for July 6 at the NCO Open Mess at 1 p.m.

Any new NCO wives are invited to join the club. Bridge parties are held Wednesdays at the NCO Open Mess at 1 p.m. and if you bowl, the club bowls at the base lanes Thursday mornings.

Rock Festivals Draw Crowds, Not Profits

NEW YORK, (AP) — Rock music festivals attract great publicity, top performers, and huge crowds. The only thing they have trouble generating, apparently, is a profit.

In fact, many promoters say rock festivals are a dying phenomenon - one of the early casualties among the offspring of the Age of Aquarius.

"Anybody who puts on a large festival next year is out of his bird," says Don Friedman, who helped promote such a show recently at Randall's Island in New York. The festival turned into a disaster with red ink running all over the ledger books.

Working against the commercial success of rock festivals are: Strong opposition by local communities, unwieldy production costs and widespread gate crashing.

When promoters saw how the Woodstock Rock Festival last summer drew an estimated crowd of 300,000 "they began thinking, wow, this is where we really can score," said Mike Lange, one of the Woodstock's producers.

These would-be millionaires were apparently not deterred by the fact that Woodstock's backers lost 1.2 millions dollars in the affair and, despite motion picture and other lights, have yet to recoup their losses.

Of the 48 major festivals known to have been scheduled since Woodstock, only 18 were ever actually held.

Robbers Miss Big Loot by Watching Wrong Bank Clock

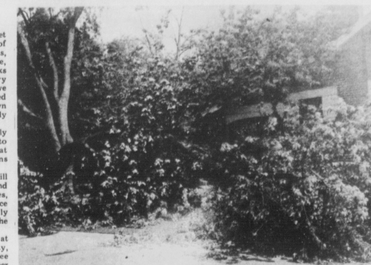
KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Three men wearing ski masks watched the wrong clock and were 30 seconds too late to rob the tellers in the Roxdale State Bank Friday, but they took about $3,000 from the installment loan section, police said.

Clarence Casey, bank president, said the main door was locked at 2 p.m. just before the bandits appeared.

"They were probably going by the clock we have outside the bank," Casey said. "That one is about a minute slower than the one inside which we go by."

The men, foiled by the lock, walked to a side door and entered the loan department. They forced six employes to lie on the floor before fleeing in a 1965 model car.

"Remember the time when professors educated the students on the college campus instead of vice versa?"



WINDS blew down a 12-inch tree limb Monday afternoon. It fell on the corner of the old educational building of Concordia Lutheran church, at the corner of North Ranney and Wakefield, damaging the roof.

Bertrand Retirement Home News

BERTRAND — Mrs. Eleanor C. Stokes of Oran, visited with her father, Osman Bingley.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice L. Robinson of Michigan, visited with her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perry of New Madrid, visited with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Johnson.

Clyde Wilson of Sikeston, visited with C. A. Bramlett, one day last week.

George Smith of Cape Girardeau, and Bert Smith of Sikeston visited with J. W. LaPlant.

Beverly Stark and her son, Matt, visited with her father- in- law, L. P. Stark.

Mrs. Clara Toler of Cape Girardeau, visited with Mrs. Maggie Johnson.

Mrs. Ernest Scott and Louise Cobb, both of East Prairie, visited with Ernest Scott.

Mrs. Myrtle Pugh of Wyatt, visited with her husband, Elvin Pugh.

The Rev. R. L. Bowles, pastor of the Wyatt Baptist Church, held services here Sunday. The patients enjoyed the special singing of Mrs. Walter F. Fields, Susan Nolen, Fay their mother, Mrs. Ada Mitchell. Noien, Olinda Brown, and Imogene Morris, all of Wyatt.

Ollie Organ of East Prairie, visited with J. W. Lindsey.

Mrs. Paul Harris and Mary Harris Olvey, both of Champaign, Illinois, visited with Mrs. Ollie Albright.

Mrs. Flosser Blackburn and Mrs. Daisy Malone, both of Sikeston, also visited with their sister, Mrs. Ollie Albright.

Mrs. J. O. Bryant of San Antonio, Texas, visited with patients in the Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scarbrough of Sikeston, visited with his sister, Miss Bessie Scarbrough.

Mrs. Frances Britt and her daughters, Kathy and Jeannie, visited with J. W. LaPlant.

Mrs. Nora Cowan of St. Louis and Mrs. Hazel Allen of Sikeston, visited with George Dockins.

Mrs. Sue Weems of East Prairie, visited with her father, Alvin Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott are frequent visitors of his father, Ernest Scott.

Mrs. Edna Claycomb and Mrs. Marie Bollinger, visited with Fay their mother, Mrs. Ada Mitchell.

"Where Turnpike Proposal Gains Support Of Rex M. Whitton"

Rex M. Whitton today announced his support for Constitutional Amendment No. 2, which would provide the State Highway Commission with the authority to build turnpikes "where practical and feasible." Whitton, Missouri Highway & Transportation Department Director from 1951 through 1960, and Federal Highway Administrator from 1961 through 1966, called turnpikes or toll roads "merely another method of providing additional good highways in Missouri so badly needed at this time."

"I heartily approve of Constitutional Amendment No. 2, said Whitton's statement released today.

Whitton spent more than 40 years as a member of the Missouri Highway Department, climbing through its ranks to become Chief Engineer in 1951. He resigned as head of the Missouri Department to become the nation's top Federal highway official, serving under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Known nationally and internationally in road-building circles, he is perhaps the most prestigious of all Missouri highway personalities. The Whitton statement follows:

"Members of the Missouri State Highway Commission have made certain guarantees to citizens of this state that make turnpikes both attractive and feasible to add to Missouri's outstanding road system.

Turnpikes, or toll roads, are merely another method of providing additional good highways in Missouri so badly needed at this time.

Members of the Commission have stated that not one turnpike would be built in Missouri unless their own engineers recommend such a location. Not only would there be the recommendation of the Missouri Highway Department's outstanding engineering staff, but outside consultants would make their recommendation. And so would traffic engineers make a study of the financial feasibility of such a turnpike. If a proposed turnpike is found to be financially feasible, the work would be accomplished by the Commission's highway department in the same way as its normal highway program. Added to that assurance is a recent statement from the Missouri State Highway Commission members that, in the event any State Road funds are used to pay off revenue bonds for any turnpike construction, the funds would be paid back to the Road Fund before the turnpike was declared "free." With very few minor delays, all turnpikes in the United States are paying their way.

With all of these assurances from the Missouri State Highway Commission, it is my considered opinion that financially feasible turnpikes would be an asset to Missouri.

I heartily approve Constitutional Amendment No. 2."

Saluki

The Saluki is a very swift, keen-sighted, graceful breed of dog bred in Persia, Arabia and Egypt for hundreds of years. It is used by desert tribes to hunt gazelles and is sometimes called the gazelle hound.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

There's no greater feeling of relief than that experienced by a motorist who finally manages to get out of a bind in the form of a bracketed left and right-hand tractor-trailer tank trucks.

Couples say one nice thing about the high price of shopping — it's impersonal.

The boss arranges that best of all: the concept of time.

days of work are time over the five-day work week.

Instant coffee is one way to get to the point in the morning.

The inexperienced should not get on a frisky horse, says a dude ranch owner. We'll agree that the person is far better off.

We hope gas hits such a level that no earthly use to buy it, because it's finally broke for.

Anyone who hands the early bird never had worms for breakfast.

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High Bail Required For Traffic Offenses

By RALPH G. RANNEY, JR.
Director of Driver
Protection Services Auto
Club of Missouri

ST. LOUIS — Motorists charged with traffic law violations in Missouri are sometimes required to post bail of from two or 20 times as high as the normal penalty for the offense. When similar offenses occur to them in other states, the amount of bail is either identical to the normal penalty, or very closely approximates it.

As things stand now, motorists are more likely to feel that they are being victimized by an unfair bail bond procedure in Missouri than in any other state. This is neither conducive to a picture of Missouri as a tourist state, nor is it likely to affect traffic safety. What is needed is a state wide, uniform, fair bail bond system.

Individuals might conclude that these bonds are high because of illegal or unfair practices by the authorities in the community. But investigations by The Auto club have nearly always shown that there is no basis for such a conclusion.

One assumption by the public is that it is illegal for a court to establish such a high bail bond schedule for traffic law violations. As a matter of fact, decisions of appellate courts not only in Missouri, but throughout the United States, do not indicate that high schedules are illegal.

In a 1963 Missouri case, Ex parte Chandler 297 S.W. 2d 616, the court made a typical statement, "The amount of bail required is, within broad limits, at the discretion of the court charged with the duty of fixing it."

The Eighth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution provides that, "Excessive bail shall not be required . . . " Section 20 of the Missouri Constitution simply refers to "sufficient" bail.

The traditional view of a bail bond is stated in the Chandler decision, "The purpose of bail is not to punish the defendant ahead of trial, but to secure his appearance for trial."

The only reason for connecting a "traffic" bail bond specifically to a court appearance is on the outside chance that the defendant may wish to contest the charge, or to present mitigating evidence to the court. Having witnessed thousands of traffic cases in various courts, I can confidently state that fewer than 10 per cent of those charged with traffic law violations wish to plead not guilty or want to present mitigating evidence to the court. Permitting a defendant to plead guilty and be punished without resorting to a court appearance could easily be premitted by the ordinary traffic law violation bail bond.

Missouri Supreme Court Rule 37.1167 is an appearance bond form that states, "... defendent shall personally appear before the _____ Court of _____ Missouri on the _____ day of _____ 19 __ at _____ M. and from time to time as required by the Court . . ."

This bond form should be changed to permit the defendant the alternative of either appearing or otherwise properly disposing of his case.

The alternatives are established in Supreme Court Rule 37.485 in that (1) the defendant may consent "in writing" to be tried in his absence if he does not appear in court, or (2) that if the defendant does not appear in court, the judge may proceed with trial and "render judgment as he may find the facts to be, and, if the defendant is in this way found guilty, "bail posted shall be declared forfeited" and disposed of as fine and court costs.

The proposal to modify traffic violation bail bonds does not extend to those extremely serious offenses such as driving with a suspended or revoked driver's license, leaving the scene of an accident, driving while intoxicated, etc. However, in those lesser instances where the proposed bond is appropriate, the amount of the bond should be the same as the fine and court costs. In other words, if the ordinary penalty for a first offender charged with speeding 40 miles per hour in a 30 mile per hour zone, is a fine of $10 plus $10 court costs, there is no justification for a bail bond greater than $20.

Furthermore, the amount of bond for particular offenses should be the same in every part of the state.

An individual who learns that his bond in the magistrate court in Jackson, Missouri will be considerably higher than it would be in the magistrate court in Rolla, will feel that he has been victimized by the higher of the two. This happens even though there is not the slightest indication that the judge in Jackson had the remotest intention of making the motorist feel that he was being treated unfairly or being preyed upon.

Some of the Missouri courts already have bail bond schedules that are identical to the usual penalty. Examples are the magistrate courts in Rolla, Hannibal, Union, Lebanon, and Farmington. Auto Club members have reported that bonds for speeding violations in these areas vary according to miles per hour but are the same as the usual fine plus court costs.

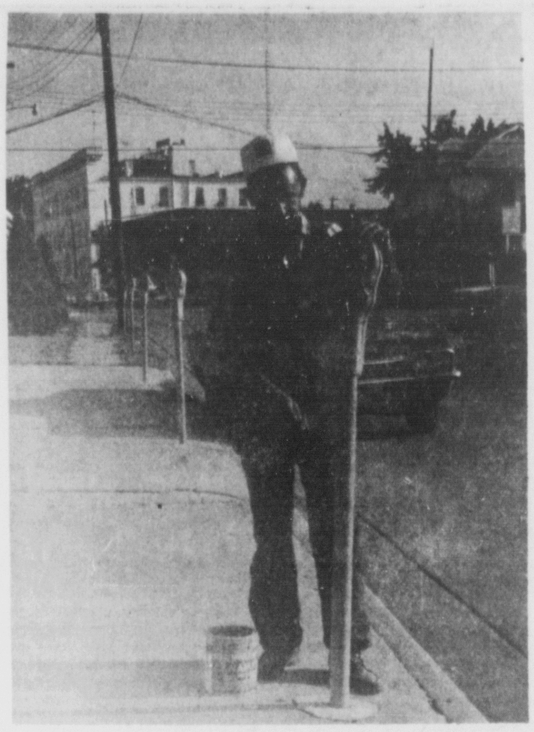
Many Missouri courts now utilize a bail bond system that is usually (if Not always) higher than the normal penalty paid by a person appearing for trial. Among such jurisdictions are the magistrate courts in Columbia, Boonville, Jackson, New Madrid, and the municipal courts of Kansas City and St. Louis.

The courts that have set bail bonds for traffic law violations in amounts that are nearly always manytimes higher than the usual fines, are those such as the municipal courts of Wellston, Fine Lawn, University City, Clayton, Kinloch, and St. John. Also, the magistrate courts in St. Louis County and West Plains.

Compare the amounts of bonds in the categories specified. Where the bonds are relatively the same as the penalty, Auto Club members have reported bonds of $16 and $20 for speeding. Our members also have reported high bonds, such as the nine reported during 1969 and the first six months of 1970 in the Columbia magistrate court. Of these nine bail bonds, one was for $25, four were for $35, three for $50, and one was $100.

Those courts that members have reported as having the highest bonds are typified by University City where all reported bonds were $200 and Wellston where the reported bonds were based on $300 for each violation.

Until all Missouri courts develop a uniform procedure on bail bonds, Missouri motorists will continue to feel victimized and tourists will be discouraged from driving through our fine state.



MORE THAN 300 city parking meter posts are being painted a bright orange color. Wade Husher of the city street department works here on South New Madrid Street.

Mighty Mo. In Glory And In Disrepute

MIGHTY MO: The USS Missouri, a biography of the last battleship, by Gordon Newell and Vice- Admiral Allan E. Smith, USN (retired) (190 pages; Superior; $12.95).

By Dean M. Evans
(A Member of The Star's Staff)

Next September 2 will be the 25th anniversary of the formal end of World War II, the date emissaries of the emperor of Japan climbed up the side of the battleship USS Missouri to sign the documents of unconditional surrender.

That signing ended six years of horror in which more than 11 million men under arms and uncounted civilians were killed. With the signing, the Mighty Mo. became a world symbol of the vast military strength that had brought the war to a successful conclusion for the Allied powers.

So perhaps it is fitting that as the anniversary approaches, this book should call attention to the Missouri's history and her status today.

The authors call her the last battleship, meaning she was the last built of the five Iowa class dreadnaughts. She was launched January 29, 1944, with Miss Margaret Truman doing the honors.

Five months later the Missouri was commissioned a ship of war and joined the fleet. Ahead were combat, the pomp of the surrender, the Korean war, ignominy, and mothballs.

Mighty Mo joined the war late. Her first action was the invasion of Iwo Jima in February, 1945, as part of the famous Task Force 58. Protecting the vulnerable carriers was her primary duty, and on D-day plus two she shot down her first enemy plane.

Off Okinawa, the Missouri got its first wound- a Kamikaze crashed into her starboard side and scattered flaming wreckage across her deck, but the pilot sacrificed himself in vain. The Missouri did not so much as change course,and the net damage was some blackened paint.

MIGHTY MO got in several licks at the enemy, and they are recounted in considerable detail by the authors. But her war record was not as illustrious as some of other big vessels, especially the carriers. Her luster came at the surrender ceremony, with many of the world's military dignitaries aboard, with 1,200 carrier planes flying over, and surrounded by 380 ships of the armada that had won the Pacific war.

On her deck stood MacArthur, Nimitz, General Wainright who had surrendered the Philippines, General Percival who had surrendered Singapore, the belligerent Admiral Bull Halsey, whose urge to slap the Japanese delegate and tell him "sign, damn it, sign," when that confused envoy hesitated over the document is told in this volume.

And after the war, Mighty Mo shared the ennui that marked the American attitude toward military matters until the cold war began.

Admiral Smith writes with apparent pride of the Missouri's tasks during this honeymoon era - taking the body of a Turkish ambassador to Washington home, midshipman training cruises, fleet maneuvers and calls to major capitals and seaports of Europe to show off the now-famous Mighty- Mo.

But it is also evident from his text that the Missouri might have gone the way of many other ships into the mothball fleet if Harry S. Truman had not been President of the United States. But the Missouri had been christened by his daughter, it was named after his home state, and the Navy was politic enough to know that even suggesting mothballing her would offend Truman.

Despite all the thinking that said "carriers are the thing" and "strategic bombers can do the job of national defense," Mighty Mo stayed with the fleet.

Perhaps that thinking and the general rush to dismantle the U.S. military machine contributed to the ignominy the Missouri was to know next, when in a few moments she became the greatest embarrassment the Navy has ever known.

The Mighty Mo was driven aground - half a mile inland — in Chesapeake bay. The authors seem to be considerably upset by the fact that this roof occurred where she was very much on public view- and more, at a spot where admirals and generals could look out the front windows of their homes on military bases and see a gallant ship "showing her underwear."

The chain of circumstances that led to the grounding are told in great deatil and honesty by the authors- a request to run a sonar test range, misplaced and mismarked buoys, bad charts and careless organization aboard ship. And a new captain whose previous command experience had been in submarines and destroyers, posts that permit an informality that simply doesn't do the job on the big boys.

Admiral Smith and Newell take pride in recounting how the Navy marshaled its resources to refloat the battleship, and the accolades they hand out were well deserved.

But the fact remained that the Might Mo's proud name was overnight as muddy as the bottom on which she had grounded. And the Navy had a 63,000- ton black eye.

After the board of inquiry and the courts- martial, Mighty Mo's crew was reduced to 1,500 men, her operating budget was cut in half, and she was assigned as a permanent floating classroom for midshipmen and naval reservists.

Until North Korea invaded South Korea

In August, 1950, her crew beefed up to 2,184 officers and men, stuffed with food, fuel and ammo, the Missouri sailed to a new war. On the morning of September 15, 1950, she began her role in the Korean campaign by throwing 16- inch shells at the communications center of Samchok, just south of the 38th parallel.

She was in the war zone for seven months, her huge guns supporting GIs and ROK troops until the highly dangerous situation was stabilized and the North Korean advance was halted.

Her reputation restored, the Missouri went back to peacetime routine.

And in 1954, Truman was no longer President and the word was out... Mighty Mo was headed for mothballs. She moved to the West coast, to the Navy yard at Bremerton, Wash., and was decommissioned January, 26, 1955. She is still there today.

Admiral Smith and Newell devote the last chapter of their book to a visit to the Missouri at the Bremerton dock. Their report, as of last April, was not a happy one.

They found her hard to reach, and dirty and paint-spattered when they got there. The authors reported the plaque marking the spot where the surrender was signed damp from rainwater seeping under its plastic cover, and green with verdigris. (And admirals do like shining brass.)

Admiral Smith complained to Admiral T. H. Moorer, then chief of naval operations.

The letter was effective.

The Star asked the Associated Press to check recently. The answer: The surrender deck now is spotless.

The authors report that 185,000 persons visited the Mighty Mo last year. And they offer some suggestions to the Navy and Congress aimed at making more available to the public a national shrine capable of attracting that many callers without any fanfare. Perhaps with next year as a significant date since the end of World War II, it's not a bad idea.

Where is Lake Chargoggagogmanchaugagogchaubunagungamaug. sometimes spelled Chaubunagungamaug and otherwise known as Lake Webster? It is located in southern Massachusetts, near the border of Connecticut and Rhode Island. A small, beautiful body of water, it has an area of about two square miles. According to The World Almanac, the word is thought to be the combination of the names of three Algonquian Indian villages.

Fond Memories Of a Son's Life With His Father

MY FATHER'S HOUSE. By Philip Kunhardt, Jr. Random House. $5.95.

This is a son's tribute to the memory of his father, and an affectionate, moving tribute it is. But it is, as well, a portrayal of a family that was happy together.

The book has warmth and sentiment, without being sticky. It came into being while the author was recuperating from a heart attack in 1969 his father died of a heart attack in 1963 at the age of 62 and had time to go back over the memories and mementoes of his father's life.

The family lived in a big old house on a hill in New Jersey, within commuting distance of New York City, the father, a business man, greatly disliked the city and spent as much time as possible in the outdoors.

The author had an older sister, a brother and a baby sister. There was not even a whisper of a hint of a generation gap in the family, for the parents and children took part in each other's daily lives.

This was a father who liked to run through the woods with his son and their old pointer; who liked to swim and fish with the kids; to make plans for his garden; to read books; to take the family on vacation trips into New England; to remember everyone's birthdays and special occasions; to take part in community activities; to maintain family customs and rituals, and to make every Christmas memorable.

He was not a paragon. He had his pet hates and he was persistent to the point of stubbornness. He blew his top when the mother sometimes wrecked the household budget. But he was innately kind and patient, he understood people and he had a zest for living. He was not as colorful as the famous father of Clarence Day ("Life With Father"), but he is a lot more believable.

This book is a journey into a treasured past, and it is a good journey for the reader.

Miles A. Smith

Psychedelic

The word psychedelic is a fairly recent invention and may be loosely said to mean "mind-expanding" or "consciousness-expanding." It is used to refer to such drugs as LSD, marijuana and the like, which allegedly possess such properties.

If You Were the Judge

Slick Soled Shoes Are Not Defective

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

A sharp dresser, Dr. Steth O. Scope stopped off at a shoe store and purchased himself a snappy pair of shoes. Before paying for them, however, he walked them up and down and back and forth.

Then he wore them to his office, to visit several patients in the hospital, to dinner that night and, finally, to a gay old party. It was the shoes, however, and not the gay old party, he later claimed, that made him forget all his problems.

He was knocked unconscious by falling down a flight of stairs, and blamed the accident on the dastardly pair of shoes. And, he sued the manufacturer for his injuries.

"The shoes were as dangerous as an inflamed appendix," he told the judge. "The soles were smooth and glossy and constituted a concealed menace."

"Nothing was concealed," protested the manufactuer. "New shoes frequently have wax on the bottom to make them look better. And certainly Dr. Scope looked at the soles before putting the shoes on and walking around in them. Having examined the shoes, they squeak for themselves."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the manufacturer pay for the doctor's injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that after having examined the shoes and worn them through the day and night, Dr. Scope could not assert that the waxed soles constituted a defect of which he was unaware and which made the shoes unsafe. (Based upon a 1969 California Court of Appeals Decision)

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Nixon's Hands Off Economic Philosophy Faces Stern Test

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON -- Except for some occasional fine-tuning, the Nixon administration has hewed to a hands- off economic philosophy whose origins go back more than 200 years. Nixon's abhorrence of economic controls and jawboning marks him as a physiocrat at heart. Louis XV of France, were he alive, might have a word of caution for the President.

The physiocratic doctrine takes some explaining. As it flowered in 18th Century France, the theory held that the state should intervene in the economy only to protect life, liberty, and property, and to stimulate the quanitity and quality of production. Let nature (in Greek, physis) rule (kratein) and wealth would grow.

Jean- Claude Vincent de Gournay was the clearest voice of the physiocrats. He believed there were "laws unique and primeval, founded on nature alone, by which all existing values in commerce balance one another and fix themselves at a determined price."

Gournay's followers took these principles to their natural conclusion: wealth would grow faster under complete freedom from governmental restrictions. An immediate target was the system of guild and state regulations that were helpful to economic order but harmful to production.

Louis XV agreed to try out the intriguing theory in a key area of his country's economy. On Sept. 17, 1754, his ministry abolished all tolls and restraints on the sale and transport of grains within the kingdom. In 1764 this freedom was extended to the export of grains to other countries.

Left to the operation of supply and demand, the price of bread dropped for a time. But a bad harvest in 1765 raised it far beyond normal. The shortage of wheat, rye and corn reached a famine state in 1768- 69. By freeing trade in grains from all regulation, the French farmers had been ruined, producing hunger at home, while clever merchants exported French grain to other states.

Historian Will Durant describes the outcome of the early experiment in laissez-faire: "The public clamoured for restoration of state control over the trade in grain; the Parlement joined in the demand .... The government yielded; on Dec. 23, 1770, the edicts permitting free trade in grain were revoked."

Despite the setback, the physiocratic system was to be refined and see the triumph of many of its ideas in the French Revolution. The doctrine helped shape capitalism in the 19th Century -- especially in the United States where, says Durant, "the philosophy of free enterprise and trade charmed the American business class."

Later the business community was to learn the value of a little judicious government interference. Like the starving French peasants under Louis XV, businessmen are among those now demanding more vigorous action at the national level to relieve economic distress. But the neo-physiocrats in the Nixon administration argue that our "free economic system" will manage itself and that time will be the healer.

Wags have it that President Nixon's economic policy is: "Walk softly and carry a big feather." The President's approach can be vindicated only if the rate of inflation slows down significantly this year. Otherwise it will look as if the nation needs technocrats instead of physiocrats.

MOPAC Net Income Declines

ST. LOUIS -- The Missouri Pacific System's consolidated net income for the first half of this year was $10,008,853 compared with $11,229,834 in the same period of 1969, Downing B. Jenks, president, announced today.

Net income of $4,912,526 in the second quarter was $385,351 below that of the same period last year, he said.

Operating revenues for the first six months climbed $26,389,981 to a total of $265,177,187. Operating expenses of $208,191,336 were $24,386,302 above those of the 1969 period, largely as a result of a continuing spiral in the cost of wages and materials and supplies.

Revenues for the second quarter of the year were $135,757,095, a rise of $12,557,777, while operating expenses of $107,277,606 were up $11,558,216.

Consolidated results of the Missouri Pacific System include accounts of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and its majority-owned subsidiaries including the Texas & Pacific Railway, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad since June 6, 1969, the Missouri- Illinois Railroad, and the American Refrigerator Transit Company.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Sally Rand Will Speak

Sally Rand

SEDALIA -- Not many women can claim a football play named after them. And a girlish 113- pound figure at age 66. But famed fan dancer Sally Rand can... and does.

Sally Rand , Missouri Ozarks farm girl who soared to fame in Chicago's 1933 World's Fair, will be speaker at the Missouri State Fair's Country Cured Ham Breakfast Aug. 26 at the Smith-Cotton High School cafeteria. This is one of many return visits to the Fair for Miss Rand. Her first appearance was in 1951 when the first Ham Breakfast was held in her tent.

"I am so pleased to be returning to my home state and I am looking forward to appearing at the Ham Breakfast," says Miss Rand.

Miss Rand began her remarkable career at age 13 when she left her Ozarks home to make her stage debut in the chorus line of Kansas City's Empress Theater. But it was not until 1932 in a Chicago nightclub that the name Sally Rand rose to fame.

Sally bought her first set of fans one afternoon before her show just because they were so beautiful and she intended to use them that night to produce an illusory appearance over a short gown. But when the stage manager called, "Sally, you're on" her gown was anything but ready. With jobs so scarce there was no time to falter so out she went and proved for the first of many times that "The Rand is quicker than the eye."

Since then her career has blossomed to international heights with movie- making, theater, carnival and nightclub appearances. Besides pursuing a successful business career, Miss Rand from time to time lectures on a variety of subjects for organizations such as lawyers' associations, women's clubs and university groups. She paints and is proud of the blue ribbon first prize one of her landscapes won in a Las Vegas Art League's amateur show.

With over 50 years of show business behind her, Miss Rand is often asked how long she intends to continue her career.

"People never retire from what they like to do. I'm not the type to sit on the porch and watch life pass by," replied Sally.

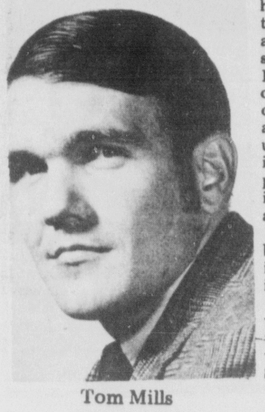
She certainly isn't.

Tom Mills Takes Job With MFA

COLUMBIA -- Tom Mills, route five, has taken a position of marketing analyst in the marketing division of theMissouri Farmers association.

He has completed his masters degree in agricultural marketing at the University of Missouri at Columbia. Mills served in the army in Vietnam.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills, route one, Bernie.



Tom Mills

One of Every Three Municipal Courts Operate on Fee Basis

JEFFERSON CITY -- One of every three municipal courts in Missouri still operates on a fee basis, with the judges being paid a percentage of the fine, a percentage of the costs, or a fixed amount per case according to a Survey completed by the Missouri Municipal and Magistrate Judges Association. The fact that such fee courts still exist in Missouri is just one of the shocking findings concerning Missouri's municipal courts revealed in the Survey.

In a 100- page report summarizing the findings of the study, Magistrate Judge Temple Morgett, chairman of the committee which conducted the Survey, points out that the report should not be viewed as critical of the individual judges, but rather as criticism of the system which allows such courts to operate.

Judge Morgett said the Survey was the first attempt ever made to gather information concerning Missouri's municipal courts. Prior to this, he said, there was no source of information concerning where such courts were located, who the judges were, that their qualifications were, or how the courts were operated.

The Survey, which covered more than 300 municipal courts in Missouri, was conducted by the Municipal and Magistrate Judges Association in cooperation with The Missouri Bar, the Extension Division of the University of Missouri- St. Louis and was financed by the Missouri Division of Highway Safety.

According to the Survey, the Missouri driver who wishes to have his traffic charge tried before a jury may be disappointed to find that in certain Missouri cities he does not have this right. In fact, jury trials in Missouri municipal courts are rare, with only 52 of the 330 courts reporting any jury trials in the past two years.

Another surprising finding concerns the qualifications of Missouri municipal judges. Only 90% of the judges indicated they had completed grade school and only 66% had completed high school. There were only 69 lawyers among the 330 judges responding to the Survey and only 6% of the non- lawyer judges had completed college.

Judge Morgett pointed out that, except in first class counties (St. Louis County) there is no statutory requirement setting forth qualifications for municipal judges. Past efforts to establish such qualifications, he said, have failed to pass the legislature.

The Survey shows that there is little uniformity in operation of the municipal courts and that a large percentage fail to follow the established Rules of Practice and Procedure for Municipal and Traffic Courts.

"In April, 1960, the Missouri Supreme Court promulgated the Rules of Practice and Procedure for Municipal and Traffic Courts," Judge Morgett said. "Yet today, ten years later, the report shows that nearly half of the courts do not follow these Rules."

The report shows that many judges still fail to require the use of the Uniform Traffic Ticket specified by the Rules for initial filing of traffic charges. Only 87% of the judges said they required its use in their courts. The report points out that since the Rules specify only the Uniform Traffic Ticket for initial filing in traffic cases, there is question as to the legality of procedure in the courts which do not require its use.

An even larger percentage of the judges fail to require the City's Attorney to sign the Uniform Traffic Ticket. Judge Morgett pointed out that there is also a question as to the validity of conviction in thosy cases where the ticket is nog signed. The Kansas City Court of Appeals has ruled in a recent case, he said, that a conviction was void because the ticket was not signed by the City's Attorney.

Since the basis for all cases tried in municipal courts are city ordinances, it was surprising to find that only 89% of the cities have a complete set of written city ordinances. Most of these ordinances are not kept current because only 47% of the cities said they had been revised within the past five years.

Most municipal judges in Missouri hold the position as a part time job. There were 113 different primary occupations listed by the 261- non- lawyer judges. These ranged from cook to college professor, barber to banker and pool hall operator to physician. They also included jobs creating such obvious conflicts of interest as policeman, chief deputy constable and security patrolman.

Almost 10% of Missouri municipal judges hold the position as a public service and receive no compensation. In most cases, judges do not hold the position for an extended period since only 30% of the judges said they had served more than two terms and 31% said they were serving their first term.

The amount of revenue collected by municipal courts is substantial. Fifty- one of the reporting courts collected between $5,000 and $20,000 per year; 18 collected between $20,000 and $50,000; and 16 collected more than $50,000. One court in a first class city reported collecting $1,700,000 in 1968.

Most of the judges recognize that their lack of training is a handicap since 93% said they would like to have a manual outlining in simple language correct steps of court procedure and 90% said they would attend training sessions if such were held in convenient locations. About 80% said they felt the city should pay their expenses to attend such sessions.

The Missouri municipal and Magistrate Judge Assocation, Judge Morgette said, has just received a grant of $19,920 from the Missouri Law Enforcement Council to conduct a series of such training sessions for municipal judges and their staffs. Plans ary now being completed to conduct two- day traing sessions at six different locations in the state. Funds will be provided to pay the judges expenses in attending these sessions. Their purpose will be to assist judges in developing better court practices and procedures, to assess more effective penalization, and to establish better administrative procedures, such as record keeping and reporting, in their courts.

Judge Morgett said that the report contains no recommendations for changes in the municipal court system since the committee felt the findings were clear enough in pointing out existing weaknesses. Such recommendations, he said, may come laterand probably would require legislative action. The Municipal and Magistrate Judge Association, he said, felt it would be better to allow various agencies to have time to study the report. All of the interested groups could then make recommendations for needed changes, and hopefully, their efforts could be coordinated to achieve the necessary changes in the court system.

Four Injured in Accident

Four New Madrid youths were injured in a traffic accident Tuesday at 10:45 p.m. on route P, two miles east of LaForge.

The state patrol said a 1966 Oldsmobile, driven by Robert Moore, 16, New Madrid apparently was traveling at high speed over a levee when he lost control and the car went into a ditch.

The driver received cuts on his chin.

Three passengers, all of New Madrid, were injured -- James LaValle, 18, minor cuts; Jimmy Barbre, 21, chest bruises; John Woods, 17, back injury.

All were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Billy Gene Allen, 38, Sikeston, suffered broken ribs and a possible back and neck injury Tuesday at 6:10 p.m. on highway 60, two miles east of Dexter.

He was driving a 1966 Pontiac, when a right front tire blew out, causing the car to go in a ditch.

He was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

An accident today at 12:30 a.m. sent James Kearby, 17, Poplar Bluff, to Doctors hospital, with a possible neck injury.

Kearby was a passenger in a 1965 Volkswagen, driven by James Carmen, 17, Poplar Bluff.

Carmen told the patrol that while rounding a curve, an unidentified vehicle was approaching on his side of the road, causing him to lose control, and overturn in a ditch.

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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of lesure time facilities at Holiday Island shows 40- acre recreation complex and adjacent equestrian center on the island, golf courses on the mainland overlooking Leatherwood Creek, and marina at upper right. The recreation complex on the northwest portion of the island includes a clubhouse with restaurant and lounge, swimming pools, tennis and shuffleboard courts, miniature golf course, baseball diamond, and youngsters' play area. Development of the 5,000- acre resort community by McCulloch Recreational Properties, Inc. is already under way. The community is in the Ozark Mountains of north- western Arkansas and is bordered on the north by the Missouri state line.

$8 Million Resort Community Underway on Table Rock Lake

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. – Development plans for Holiday Island, a multi- million - dollar resort community being built on Table Rock Lake on the Missouri- Arkansas border, have been announced. Held on the resort site by McCulloch Recreational Properties, Inc., owners and developers of the large- scale project.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas and approximately 100 state and local officials and business leaders attending the formal announcement ceremonies.

The 5,000- acre master-planned lakeside community, which includes a 452- acre island in Table Rock Lake, is designed as an all- year- round watersports, golfing, and equestrian resort for permanent and second- home residents. The developing company is investing $8 million in an extensive improvement and amenities program.

McCulloch Recreational Properties, Inc. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of McCulloch Oil Corporation, one of the nation's leading developers of new cities, including the highly successful Lake Havasu City, Arizona; Pueblo West, Colorado; and a third new city to be started soon near Scottsdale, Arizona.

The property in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas, is bordered on the north by the Missouri state boundary line. It was recently acquired from Holly Corporation of Azusa, Calif. When Holly purchased the land five years ago from Henry S. Banach, Jr. and other owners, the island portion was known as Banach Island. Holly operated it as a cattle ranch and small summer resort until the time of sale.

The purchase included a ranchhouse, stables, fenced corrals, and several small houses and resort cabins. Holly had named the island "Holiday Island," but did not develop it during their ownership.

Robert P. McCulloch,. Jr., president of McCulloch Recreational Properties, Inc., told the gathering that all work on the master plan, which was originally created by the national planning and engineering firm of McIntyre & Quiros and carried forward by the McCulloch staff, has been completed.

Construction has been started on initial resort facilities, which will eventually include a multi- sport recreation center, golf courses, and a marina, he said, and surveying, engineering, roadbuilding and homesite grading are already under way.

"We are pleased that our new project is located in one of the most magnificent scenic areas ithe United States," McCulloch said.

"We expect that Holiday Island will attract additional national attention to the Ozarks and to the State of Arkansas, and the millions of dollars scheduled to go into the community. development will have a marked effect on the economy of the immediate area.

"We feel that our plans for Holiday Island are in keeping with the State of Arkansas' successful economic development efforts," he said, "and also in keeping with the State's desire for orderly development of its vast recreational resources."

McCulloch predicted that the development of Holiday Island will inaugurate a new era of popularity for Eureka Springs as a vacation and tourist attraction.

Protecting the balance of ecology and preserving the natural environment, particularly the heavy stands of white oak and live oak trees, have been cardinal guidelines in master planning the new community. In planning roads, plotting homesites, and laying out recreational facilities, every effort has been made to retain the rustic heritage of the site.

Every precaution has been taken to make sure that no waste material of any kind will enter the lake.

The nationally - acclaimed "see before you buy" sales program initiated by McCulloch to implement its general policy of selling property only after personal inspection by the buyer, will be used at Holiday Island.

The company operates its own fleet of seven Lockheed Electra- jets to fly prospective purchasers to the site free of charge from major metropolitan areas. The Harrison, Ark. airport will be used for Holiday Island flights, with buyers being transported by bus from Harrison to the new community.

C. V. Wood, Jr., president of McCulloch Oil Corporation, said the subsidiary company, McCulloch Recreational Properties, Inc., had been established for the purpose of developing resort and second-home recreation - oriented communities at selected sites in the Western and Southwestern United States.

"Our studies have indicated a strong demand for expertly planned and professionally executed second home communities," Wood stated. "We've found that a growing number of American families want to build second homes in naturally beautiful surroundings complimented by recreational facilities and services, to be enjoyed during weekends and vacations and, eventually, at the time of retirement."

McCulloch said Holiday Island will be the company's "prototype" resort community. "It is our intention to make this community a model for our future projects in this field."

Three major recreation areas are set forth on the master plan -- the clubhouse recreation complex and equestrian center on the island, marina and watersports facilities on the lakeshore, and two golf courses on the mainland.

Central feature of the recreation complex covering 40 acres on the northwest section of the island will be a 10,000-sq.- ft. clubhouse containing a restaurant, cocktail lounge, offices and service rooms, and dressing rooms.

This complex will include a swimming pool larger than Olympic size, a pool for small children, four tennis courts, four shuffleboard courts, two lawn bowling areas, a miniature golf course, a baseball diamond, playground equipment for youngsters, a stocked fishing pond, and a barbecue and picnic area.

The majority of this complex is expected to be under way by the spring of 1971, with elements being placed in service as they are finished, and completion of the full complex scheduled for 1972.

The equestrian center will consist of stables with 20 stalls, tack room, and feed storage areas, and will be adjacent to the clubhouse. The existing corral will be enlarged and a regulation show horse ring added. Miles of bridle trails will be established throughout the community.

A golf course layout will be located on the mainland overlooking Leatherwood Creek. Two 9- hole courses will be built, one a regulation, 3,500-yard course, the other a par- 3, 2,000- yard course. The courses will adjoin each other and can be played separately or together.

"We have found through surveys that a great many golfers, particularly women and older people, prefer a short course," McCulloch said. "Our par- 3 course will be designed especially for them.

"Golfers who like a regulation course will be able to play 18 holes by playing the big course twice."

Construction of the golf courses is scheduled to start in 1971, making them ready for play in 1972. Plans also call for a small pro shop. The golf layout is being designed by John Allen, professional golfer and golf course architect who designed the courses at Lake Havasu City and Pueblo West.

A marina with 20 covered slips, launching ramp, and maintenance and minor repair shops will be located on the mainland near the bridge to the island. Completion is planned for 1971. Pending the opening of the marina, temporary docks are being installed on the island.

Campgrounds will be near the lake shore on the mainland north of the marina.

The master plan also calls for a minimum 30 - unit resort motel on the island, overlooking the lake, and three commercially - zoned areas for neighborhood shopping centers with small stores and services. A 20- acre commercial area will be located near the main entrance to the community from Arkansas Highway 23, and 10- acre commercial sites will be located above the marina and in the center of the mainland portion of the property.

The Holiday Island Suburban Improvement District has been formed for the purpose of construction or acquiring, maintaining, and operating the community's water and sewage systems, roads and streets, fire protection, and recreation facilities.

Property owners, through the District's directors, will regulate and control recreational facilities ad will have first call on the use of facilities.

Invesment by the district is expected to exceed $2 million during the first two years of intensive development.

Approximately 4,500 homesites are on the master plan; of these, 800 will be on the island, and there will be 100 estate- type homesites bordering the fairways of the golf courses. Homesites will range from ¼ - acre to 1½ acres in size and will average out at ½ - acre. All homesites on the island, golf course homesites, and commercial areas will have sewers. Mobile homes will be permitted under certain restrictions.

Many property owners are expected to keep horses, and this will be allowed at a ratio of one horse for each half acre.

A 20- acre site adjoining the golf course has been zoned for multiple dwellings.

Hundreds of acres will be left untouched as greenbelt to retain the present environmental character of the land.

Road access and water service to individual homesites will be furnished within 120 days after issuance of a building permit by the Improvement District. Plans for homes will require approval of the Architectural and Design Committee for a building permit. Power service will be furnished by Carroll Electric Cooperative Corp.

Conversion of a ranch house on the island into a welcome center for visitors has been started, with $50,000 being invested at this time. The 3,000-sq. ft. center will have a lounge offices, patio, food service area, covered walkways, and barbecue pits. An additional $50,000 will be invested later in expansion of this building into permanent headquarters for the Improvement District.

Roadbuilding is well under way. A total of 55 miles of roadway will be constructed, of which 12 miles (main entry roads and roads on the island) will be payed.

The community will have three principal access roads, all leading to the bridge connecting the mainland with the island. The bridge will be improved and will always be open to all traffic.

U.S. Highway 62 provides the main Arkansas route to Holiday Island. From Eureka Springs, Highway 23 leads north directly to Holiday Island, which can be entered via the Beaver Road or the new main entry road, Holiday Island Drive. From the west (the Rogers, Springdale, Fayetteville area), the Beaver Cutoff one mile west of Busch leads directly to new community.

From the junction of Missouri Highway P and Arkansas 23 at the state line, Missouri P-3 leads west along the northern border of the Holiday Island property to the Stateline Drive entry road.

"Lengthy research covering several states preceded selection of the Holiday Island site for our first resort community," McCulloch stated.

Factors important to selection of this site included a "wilderness atmosphere" of remoteness combined with proximity to established communities; an abundance of water for fishing, boating and other watersports; a four- season climate; convenient highway access; an interesting neighborhood of nearby tourist attractions; and terrain which permits plotting of homesites for scenic value as well as easy access to resort accommodations.

Table Rock Lake is one of the finest fishing lakes in the country, famed for its black bass and also offering trout, crappie, walleye, and other game fish. One of the first major events to be held at Holiday Island will be a public fishing derby in October with substantial cash prizes going to winners.

Although Holiday Island will be devoted to lesure- time pursuits, it will reflect the same comprehensive master planning and development know- how that characterizes McCulloch Oil Corporation's new cities.

Lake Havasu City, Ariz., now has more than 7,000 permanent residents and is recognized as one of the most successful and best planned new cities in American history. Total investment in the six- year- old city approximates $100 million, exclusive of land costs, and completion of London Bridge next fall is expected to make the city one of the country's foremost year- round tourist attractions.

Pueblo West in south- central Colorado, the company's second new city, was opened last fall and has already witnessed investment of nearly $14 million. A third new city, to be started later this year near Scottsdale, Arizona, is now in the final planning and engineering stage.

McCulloch announced the executives who will have direct charge of Holiday Island's development.

Frederic V. Schumacher, vice- president, land development for McCulloch Properties, Inc., will supervise all planning, engineering, design and construction activity. As executive director at Lake Havasu City, he was responsible for that city's first five years of on- schedule growth.

Lorne B. Pratt, president of McCulloch Development Company and one of the nation's leading experts in real estate marketing, will direct the sales program. Pratt was instrumental in inaugurating McCulloch's nationally acclaimed "see before you buy" flight program.

August Damon, vice-president of McCulloch's Holly Development Co. subsidiary, is project manager. Damon has had extensive experience in new community development, including a part in the initial work on Lake Havasu City.

Civil engineering at Holiday Island is being done by Crafton & Tull of Rogers, Arkansas.

"This new community," McCulloch summarized, "is designed expressly for the growing number of people who want permanent or second homes in an area of unspoiled natural beauty. Our development program will enhance the appeal of this Ozark Mountain wonderland with fine leisure- time amenities. We will spare no effort to make Holiday Island a credit to the State of Arkansas."

Mail Box

Mr. Charlie Blanton,
Editor
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton:

This letter is for all adults who have the wrong idea about teenager's of today. How would you feel if everyone treated you like a pot head and drilling you with questions like how much pot went through the hall at school. This is the sickest thing I've heard. We're not all taking pot and are sex perverts. Two people make the news locally and the town's in a panic. Teenagers I know are very responsible and concerned about the problems which face them in their adulthood. Our world can be described as a young boy with five older brothers and is sure to get a pair of ragged old shoes. As for the war I, like most of my friends realize that we must serve. Like our fathers we have second thoughts but unlike them there is no emergency as was then. The war we face will prove as important later and we will do our share. But we do see it as a good way to get killed.

Sure you have your trouble makers and pot heads in every town but they are of a very small minority. This trait is not only found among teenager's, who among you have not heard stories of wild Shriner's and other wild conventions, not that every Shriner is a boozer and every convention a riot, but its the same way with rock festivals. And believe me Woodstock and Atlanta were not the only ones held.

I see no danger in a Rock Festival. As for the reputation of the town I cannot visualize this getting that far out of hand. My reason for going would be to listen to the music. Those there who take pot will probably have had it before and those who will for the first time will find it somewhere else. The big problem will be talking to the teens whose parents let them down because they were blind to the real facts and wide open to rumors spread by other adults. I appeal to everyone to take second thoughts, research and find the truth don't listen to others who have never been to one.

I shall not sign my name for I like my parents and don't wish them to be hounded by those who don't trust their own children.

Very truly yours,
George R. Hensley

Judge Rules Dancing Nude's Interest More In Money Than Art

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Go-go dancer Lisa Hoffman says she performs nude to express art and freedom, but Circuit Judge Marion Gooding believes the money is a more compelling factor.

So the judge declined Monday to grant Miss Hoffman, 24, an order restraining the police from arrestiing her again on charges of indecent exposure. She already has been arrested three times this month and faces trial in Criminal Court.

Miss Hoffman testified her tips usually ran around $2 when she took off her bra and $10 when she took off the rest of her costume at the cocktail lounge where she works.

Commented the judge: "Apparently the spontaneity of her expression was in direct proportion to the monetary consideration she received from barflies rather than from her absorption in the artistry of her dance."

Senior Citizen Film to Be Shown

BELL CITY —Paul Barks, coordinator for the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Center invites area residents to attend a showing of the film, "A Place To Live."

This film will be of interest to senior citizens.

Germany Mirrors Intensity of Drive

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

MUNICH, GERMANY (NEA)

Before I could crumple a sugar-cube wrapper and toss it in a dinner table ashtray, a German had reached out and done it for me. It was book form. The Germans detest litter, and there is almost none to be seen in their cities, along highways, anywhere.

Those in America and elsewhere who live by stereotypes, and there are always too many, profess to see in this sense of order some fatal cue that translates first into excessive discipline and then into a perilous tendency toward autocratic rule and repressive, militaristic behavior.

Though it is clear that fear of a restored Germany (already an incredibly accomplished fact) is very real in eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, I think a change has been wrought.

It is a generation in time since the 12 wild years of Hitler's frenzy of fire and death. You will not often today find his name graven anywhere on stone, and when you do, it will not be in celebration, as the French still glorify the all-conquering Napoleon.

It cannot be forgotten that World War II was a much sterner lesson for Germany than World War I, when for all the military losses the nation was untouched by the winning allies. The second time, on top of Germany's (including Austria) 3.5 million battle deaths, millions more died as British and American bombers pounded German cities into crushed stone and left the acrid smell of burning flesh in the survivors' nostrils.

They, and many who have come after, hold the memory strong. Some are beset with guilt. Others are not, though they voice resolve that such slaughter shall not again be initiated by Germans. Despite endless stories of the rise of neo-Nazism, only a relative few would do it all again, and their political strength today is woefully unimpressive.

Still, the German drive, the German ambition, is undiminished. This beautiful city, which many Germans call their "secret capital," is a lovely restoration of the best in the nation's storied past.

If Munich is the restored museum of old Germany, cities like Frankfurt am Main (the new great commercial and financial hub), Dusseldorf, Duisburg, Hannover and Hamburg have been rebuilt mostly in a modern mold that conveys the country's postwar economic resurgence.

In the busy Ruhr and nearby zones, a third of West Germany's 60 million people now cluster. Huge industrial complexes rise from the twisted wreckage left by the nightly allied bomber runs of 1942-45.

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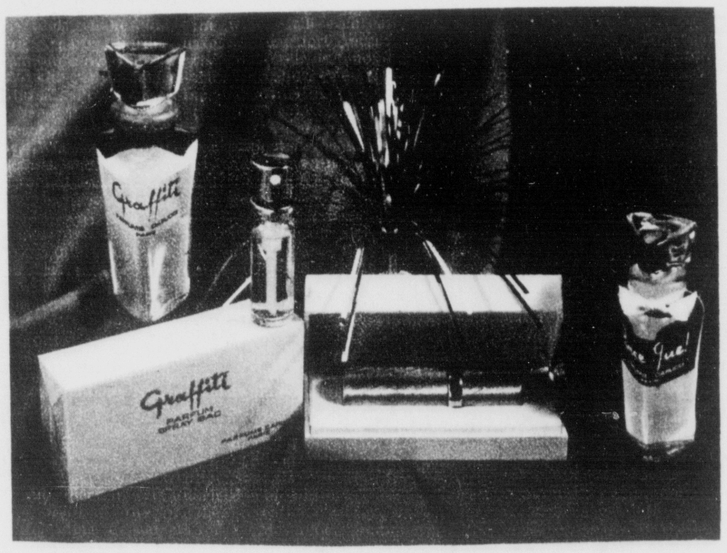

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6,000—9,000 BTU/Hr.
LOW AS $109.33
SERIES TWO
5,000—6,000 BTU/Hr.
LOW AS $139.33
ACTION AIR SERIES
8,000 - 18,000 BTU/Hr.
LOW AS $169.32

YOU GET DOUBLE VALUE WITH THIS KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Look at all these extra time saving features...
■ Large freezer section holds up to 99.8 lbs. of frozen food and
■ Deep door shelf holds frozen packages while the convenient juice can rack is ideal for frozen can storage and
■ Refrigerator section has three sliding shelves and one adjustable shelf and
■ Refrigerator doors can be changed to open from either right or left side and
We've saved the best for last — The price: NOW ONLY
(682-0858)
$229.33
BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

Kelvinator
FREEZERS — FROST FREE
15 & 17 cu. ft.
Never Needs Defrosting
Hols Up to 595 lbs.
ONLY $249.33

SAT. AUG. 1 ENDS

B.F.Goodrich 100th Anniversary
PJ's AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 471-4008
CHECK OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

CLASSIFIED ADS get action

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Presiding Judge
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Les D. Lankford
Chaffee, Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell
423 Edmondson
Sikeston, Mo.

Eldon Ziegenhorn
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

County Clerk
Scott County

Bob Kielhofner
Chaffee, Mo.

Kenneth Hagar
Benton, Mo.

J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector

C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffit
801 Ag es
Sikeston, Mo.

Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County
Circuit Clerk

John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.

Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County

C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney
Mississippi County

Rod Ashby
Charleston, Mo.

W. Clifton Banta Jr.
Charleston, Mo.

State Representative of
the 157th Legislative
District.

James Westrich
Box 90
Oran, Missouri

Tony Heckemeyer
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

Committee Woman
Sandy Wood Township

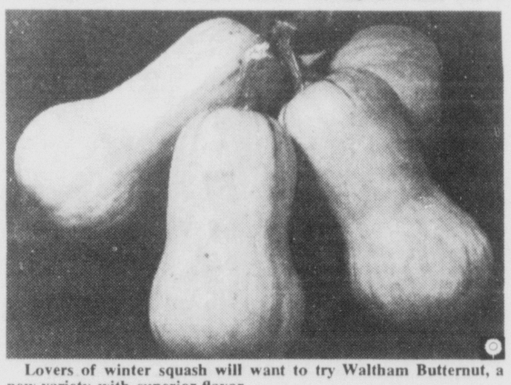
Sharon Farrell
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Judge
Scott County Court
Second District

Bob Davis
Benton, Missouri

Representative of 159th District
Fred E. (Gene) Copeland
New Madrid, Mo.

TOOTHSOME SQUASH



Lovers of winter squash will want to try Waltham Butternut, a new variety with superior flavor.

A new winter squash, a vining type of the Butternut group, is called Waltham Butternut for the place of its birth. A product of the breeding work of Prof. Robert E. Young of the University of Massachusetts' Waltham Field Station in Waltham, Mass., this new variety offers several improvements over older ones.

It is larger than Butternut, which it resembles, and the fruits are straight, virtually free of crooks. Each plant yields more fruits which are more uniform in size. The flesh inside is richer in color and tastes better when cooked for the quality is superior. And, if that isn't enough, Waltham Butternut also keeps better than its ancestor.

Try Waltham Butternut in your garden and enjoy all its good qualities on your table.

SAIGON SET indicates miniskirts and short hair have made their mark on the younger generation in South Vietnam's capital. Probably from a more conservative family is young woman at right, wearing more conventional dress.

CLASSIFIED ADS

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.
CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER ..... COLUMN
.....INCH PER
.....INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS...$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.....$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

I need & will appreciate your support for Presiding Judge, Scott Count Court.
Les D. Lankford
Paid for by Les D. Lankford

2—Card Of Thanks

Sincere appreciation to the neighbors, friends, and Rev. R. H. Myrick for flowers, offerings, food, cards and prayers. In memory of Rev. Marion Jones. The Family of Rev. Marion Jones.

6 - Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping Room. Private Entrance and bath. Call 471-5732

FOR RENT--Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7. Apartments-Furnished

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS. Private entrances, Utilities furnished, Close in. Phone 471-5702 and 471-9276.

For Rent - 2 Room furnished apartment. Air conditioned, Adults, Call after 5:00 PM. 471-5297

For Rent modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilitites paid. 471-2772

Furnished 5 room house, $85.00 per month. Adults 471-4079

2 Room furnished apartment and sleeping room. 471-1154

3 Room furnished apartment. Upstairs. $70.00 mo. Adults 471-3047

For Rent — Light housekeeping room. All Utilities furnished. 210 Ruth St. 471-4182

2 Bedroom Duplexes. Newly Furnished. $125.00. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Rent — Furnished Apartment. Suitable for Couple. 471-2131 or 471-5744

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — Three room house with bath. Semi-furnished. 688-2226.

For Rent — 2 Bedroom apartment. Call 471-5463 or 471-1456.

Furnished and unfurnished houses. Call after 6:00 PM. 471-1571

Unfurnished apartments. New two bedroom townhouse for rent. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Rent — 3 Room Unfurnished Duplex. Call 471-3119.

9-Houses For Rent

For Rent 2 Bedroom house, 471-9653

Unfurnished 3 bedroom house 471-1254

10-Furnished Houses

Furnished house. 471-2049

For Rent — 2 or 3 bedroom furnished house in Marston. 643-2514

For Rent — 4 Room Furnished house in Miner. 471-0299

11 - Misc. for Rent

Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up. Homes For Rent and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

FOR SALE OR RENT — 1969 Model 60 X 12 Mobile Home. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Full baths, Kingsize bed, Shag Carpet, $125.00 month or $5500.00. Vanlandingham, 471-6373 or 472-0158

AT

any given moment someone is in the market for the very items you have around your home which are still valuable but which you no longer use.

To find a cash buyer for these items, just dial 471-1137 and place a low-cost, fast-acting Standard Want Ad.

12 - Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE
LOWERY
ELECTRIC ORGAN
See item and make offer.
KEY LOAN CO.
123 E. Malone

FOR SALE
Refrigerator, Electric Range, Norge automatic washer, Kingsize head board, Childs desk. Ph 471-8472 or see at 117 Wakefield.

For Sale
5-pc. BREAKFAST SET
CHROME
$40.00
Call 471-5309
between
9:30 & 5:00

FOR SALE
20' Luger Cruiser-All Fiberglass Boat 75 H. P. Outboard Engine. Just been tuned up complete this week. Good for Sking or Cruising. Will pass all waterways requirements for rivers or lakes. Loaded with extras and extra nice boat. Dual axle, Moody trailer with light hook-up. New complete cover for complete boat for storage. See at 925 Hawthorne or call 471-5830 for information.

For Sale — Good IRIS — 15 cents each. 535 E. Kathleen.

Water softener, Gauranteed. $150. Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

For Sale — Dinner Bells, Wash Kettles, Wagon Wheels, Some Glass 471-9510

GET THE "in-the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

For Sale — 1965 Simca 1000 $250.00 379-3159

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941

EXTRA SPECIAL!
ALL
LAMPS
1/4 OFF
RUDY'S
FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

Reduce excess body fluids with FLUIDEX diuretic tablets, only $1.69 at Morehouse Drug.

Truck camper. 667-3571 weekends or after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Reduce excess body fluids with FLUIDEX diuretic tablets, only $1.69 at Morehouse Drug.

For Sale: 1-19" Portable TV with stand, 1 Set Encyclopedias, 1 New Guitar, 2 -26" Girls Bicycles, 2 End tables. 471-9221

For Sale — 1961 Buick LeSebre. Excellent condition. See T. W. Graham, Blodgett, Mo.

For Sale — Guaranteed, like new, Montgomery Ward Auto Air Conditioner $100.00. Portageville 379-3119 or Lilbourn 688-2241

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Moores Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston

For Sale — New Horse SADDLE. 471-9577

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale, 20" X 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

12B—Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE
814 DAVIS BLVD.
SAT 10 to 4:00

13—Real Estate

For Sale by Owner
OPPORTUNITY FOR COUNTRY LIVING — 20 minutes southwest of Sikeston, Five bedroom brick home on 2 acre wooded lot. Living room with fireplace, all electric kitchen, 18 X 30 family room, many builtins and bookcases, central air and heat. Partially paneled basement with bar and pool table. Drapes & carpeting. Immediate occupancy. $32,000. Phone 472-0678

16 - Wanted to Buy

WANTED— Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-29-tf

18 - Help Wanted

Apply in person — Russells Bull Dog. Over 21 Years old.

People who need AVON - can be served by you - in your spare time --get guaranteed products -- you earn lots of money. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Serve consumers with Rawleigh Products in your area. Experience unnecessary. No capital required. Write Ray Harris Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

IS $2.60 HOURLY WORTH A 5c POSTCARD TO YOU?

Easy to earn $15 to $25 daily. Distribute famous WATKINS PRODUCTS to established customers in Sikeston. Full or part time. Write WATKINS, Dept. M.S., J-4, Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102.

22-Instructions

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $5.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 314 241-4783 or write United Systems, Inc., Safety Dept., Interestate Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. 63147

CINCH
YOUR FUTURE
with
DRAFTING
TECHNOLOGY
18 months of adult technical training in Drafting Technology to become a mechanical design draftsman. Night classes begin September 8. 100% G. I. Bill approved. Enroll Now! 471-5440 Sikeston Public Schools

24—Special Services

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982
24-6-25-tf

HANDY-DANDY MAN
TILE LAYING, PAINTING AND PANELING.
Call 471-0904

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

CUSTOM BACKHOE: 471-1143 Albert Merrell 207 Lillian, Sikeston

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941
24-2-7tf

QUALITY PAINTING — Brush or Spray. Vernon Scott Paint and Supply, 711 E. Washington, East Prairie 649-3507.

25-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Very Gentle Saddle Horse. Call 688-2657

26 - Pets

German Shepherd Puppies. Silver & Black. $20.00. 545-3379.

Poodle Grooming. Any Pattern. Experienced. Reasonable Prices. Ph 667-5872

For Sale — AKC Toy Poodles. 683-3571. Dave McCormick Charleston, Mo.

For Sale — Black Male Scottish Terrier. 7 months old. AKC registered. 471-8465

Fresh Fruits

FARMERS MARKET
Home Grown Vegetables, Fruits and Melons
Picked Daily
Hiway 60 East-1 mi. East Holiday Inn
Open 8 AM to 7:30 Pm
Closed Monday

For Sale -- Tri-O-Gem Peaches & Grapes and Appies. ½ Miles west of Hickory House Motel on Hiway 60 West of Dexter then 2 miles south, C and L Orchard. 3 Mile Road. Dexter 624-3771

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt jnction, 7 miles East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer.
Phone 675-3364

THE CAPE FLEA MARKET
OPENING
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JULY 3rd & Aug. 1st
Sheltered and open spaces available for rent.
Located Highway 61 entering into Cape Girardeau.
EVERYONE INVITED

ENTRY BLANK

1970 Little Western Contest
for children 3 thru 6

Aug 1 8:00 p.m.

In municipal parking lot at New Madrid and Front.

Name .....

Age ..... Sex.....

Parents' Name .....
and Address .....

Entry Fee 50 Cents

Mail Entries to 712 E. Gladys, Sikeston

For further information contact: John Carpenter 471-4697 or Tom Lambert 471-2567

CAR RENEWAL!
A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car can be almost like new again for only $10.00 per month.

THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:
. 4 new shock absorbers -- original equipment quality
. 4 GOODYEAR Polyglas tires
. Wheels balanced and aligned
. Complete brake system overhaul
. New Muffler and tail pipe
. New battery -- original equipment quality
. Engine tune-up

Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year old car will need to make it drive like new if you have maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-1988 for appointment

OPPORTUNITY

WE ARE NOW INTERVIEWING FOR AN AGENCY OPENING IN SIKESTON.

M-F-A INSURANCE

For Confidential Interview — Write or Call Glenn Bowers 471-8272 471 North Main Sikeston, Mo.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1969 Chrysler Imperial. Immaculate. Loaded $4800.00. 243-5509 after 4:00

1969 Ford Galaxie 500- Pickup payments. 472-0268

For Sale — 1 - 1966 Chevrolet Biscayne. Power steering and brakes. One owner. See at 319 Selma.

For Sale — 1968 FORD — 2 Door Hardtop. 6 Cylinder, Stick Shift. Bucket Seats. Call 471-3191 after 3:00 PM.

For Sale- 1963 Chevrolet. Good condition. $425.00 471 8179

For Sale — 1966 Harley Davidson FLH, like new. Also Bus Camper. 471-3085

FOR SALE
Wrecked 1964 Pontiac convertible, new top, good motor and transmission. All or part. Call 322-5403 or write Cecil Condray, Ellisinor, Mo. 472-0085

For Sale — 1962 Buick Electra, all power, good condition. May be seen at 638 Pranum Ph 471-5076

1964 Chevrolet. 4 dr. power steering. Clean. $550.00. Call 471-0868 or see at 310 Helen.

FOR SALE — 1969 TOYOTA CORONA. Automatic, air conditioned. 4 door, excellent condition. $1500.00 Call 471-5894 after 5 p.m.

NOW OPEN
IN CAPE GIRARDEAU
Authorized Sales and Service
Mercedes-Benz
JACK ADAMS MOTORS
Hwy 61 at William
335-0111

Auction

LIQUIDATION
Tue. Aug. 11, 1970
At auction, 2 complete locker plants, one of which has killing facilities. Plant No. 1 located 1 mile N. of Dongola, Ill. on Rt. 51 selling at 10:00 A.M. Plant No. 2 located 400 E. Davie St., Anna, Ill. selling not before 11:00 A.M. Plants will be sold on their own premises and in their entirity.
For more details write:
UNION COUNTY LOCKER SERVICE
P.O. Box 475
Anna, Illinois 62906

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE OR LEASE — 3 Bedroom home. North end location. Wall to Wall carpet, air conditioned. Patio. 471-4304

For Sale — 2 Bedroom frame house. Pay owners equity $200.00 and take over payments of $68.13 mo. Call 471-9157

FOR SALE
Two houses and lots in Diehlstadt. One five-room house with bath and one 3-room house with bath. Priced to sell.
Call HAROLD PRESSON
683-4490. Call after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE
Brick 2 bedroom home on large lot in Hunter Acres. Formal living room, dining room, den, 2 bathrooms, utility, kitchen & dining area, & large patio. All drapes, carpets, light fixtures included in price. Call 471-0380 for an appointment to show. Must be seen to appreciate features like gold bathroom fixtures, Italian marble vanity tops, custom cabinets & bar, entire color scheme in pale golds — most attractive home.

FARM SECTION

WANTED
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

43½ acres- on black top flat- good farm land- Near Advance, Mo. Inquire at Southland Mobile Home Corp, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room house. Call 314-334-3566.

FOR SALE
40 Acres drilled well, stock pond, 4 rooms and bath. Located 22 miles West of Poplar Bluff near Highway 60. 322-5403 or 472-0085 after 5 PM or write Cecil Condray, Ellisinore

DRYING & STORAGE BINS

All Sizes Available from 14' to 36' diameter. 18' diameter bins from $539.00. Complete line of Grain drying and handling equipment available.

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
1401 E. MALONE
471-5920
SIKESTON, MO.

DO YOU NEED CATTLE?

We Can Furnish them!
When you need them!

STEERS
HEIFERS
BULLS
SPRINGER COWS
COWS & CALVES

All classes and weights. Fresh cattle in truck load lots
All female and bull tested bangs free.

KAJ LIVESTOCK CO., INC.

Order Buyers

Phones
Day 649-3044
Night 683-4906 471-1041

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR, RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM; ALSO LARGE SELECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky
Ph 502 442-8144

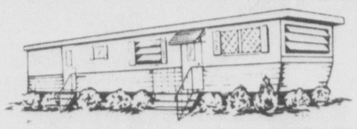
FOR SALE
SHASTA
16 ft.
TRAVEL TRAILER
99% New. $500.00 off Reg. price. Call 471-5869 or 471-0111, or Come by 234 Ruth St.

Camping Trailer- 16' 1968 Playmore. See after 5:00 P.M. Edna Jacobson-Crowder, Mo.

GET YOUR MAN WITH A Want Ad

PARKWOOD
Now that you have seen them all at the Mobile Home showing at Cape Girardeau COME SEE THE COUNTRY BOYS AT CHAFFEE.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES
Hwy. 25 & Blomeyer Pct.
794-2734
and
BUY THE BEST!

THOSE WHO BUY... KNOW WHO TO TRY!!!
NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales Downtown Sikeston.



JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
are having their
10th ANNIVERSARY SALE
JULY THRU AUGUST
Big savings up to $1500.00 12' X 38' - 2 Bedroom, 2 X 4 walls. House type heating and insulation. .....$2995.00 200 mi. free delivery and set up on lot.
Located 2 miles East of Charleston on Hiway 60 & 62 and I 57. Open 8 to 8 weekdays - 1 to 6 on Sundays Phone 683-3311

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 The Regional News- 45 The Shoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	30 Huntley-Brinkley	30 Dennis Dowe 30 Evening News
6	00 The CBS Evening News 30 The CBS Tuesday Night Movie (Never Too Young; Where It's At; When In a Chariot; Kumbak; The Rookies)	30 I Dream of Jeannie	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Red Squad (C)
7	00 The CBS News Hour	00 Drone Report 30 Julia	30 Movie Of The Week Mr. Jericho
8	30 The Governor and J..	00 Tues. Nite Movie "Billie" Patty Duke	
9			00 Marcus Welby
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather 25 The Sports Final 30 The Merv Griffin Show	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Western Movie 30 Steve Lavett (C)
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights	00 News & Sign Off	
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color	30 TV Party Line-	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show -	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room - 15 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	
10	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -		
11		00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or Where 55 Floyd Kalber	00 Bewitched 30 Tyst Ot-
12	00 The Farm Picture 05 The Noonday News 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns	00 New, Farm Markets - 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Life with Linkletter	
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Headline Hunters 30 Dating Game
2	00 The Secret Storm 30 The Edge of Night	00 Another World - 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Magic Castle	00 Name Droppers 30 It Takes Two 55 Calendar - c	30 Dark Shadows (C) 00 Modern Almanac 2-A I Predict Challenges F Lawmar
4	00 The Mike Douglas	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour (C)

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
LAST DAY "Jenny"
STARTS TOMORROW
SAMUEL GOLDWYN, JR. presents
"COTTON COMES TO HARLEM"
R
GODFREY CAMBRIDGE
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I
Features 7:30 & 10:00
ADM. ADULTS $2.00
CHILDREN $1.00
THE #1 NOVEL OF THE YEAR —NOW A MOTION PICTURE!
BURT LANCASTER
DEAN MARTIN
G
CINEMA II
FEATURES - 7:30 - 9:30
CLINT EASTWOOD
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
A MARTIN RACKIN PRODUCTION
TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
GP

NOW SHOWING MALCO TWIN CINEMA
ADULTS $2.00 CHILDREN $1.00
Sorry no passes accepted.
Features 7:30 & 10:00
"★★★★ HIGHEST RATING!
— Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News
BURT LANCASTER | DEAN MARTIN | JEAN SEBERG | JACQUELINE BISSET | GEORGE KENNEDY | HELEN HAYES
A ROSS HUNTER Production
AIRPORT
THE #1 NOVEL OF THE YEAR—NOW A MOTION PICTURE!
Sound Track Album exclusively on DECCA RECORDS also available on 8-Track and Cassette Tape
Starring
BURT LANCASTER · DEAN MARTIN
JEAN SEBERG JACQUELINE BISSET
GEORGE KENNEDY HELEN HAYES
VAN HEFLIN MAUREEN STAPLETON
BARRY NELSON LLOYD NOLAN
DANA WYNTER BARBARA HALE
Music composed & conducted by ALFRED NEWMAN · Screenplay by ARTHUR HAILEY · Written for the screen & directed by GEORGE SEATON · Produced by ROSS HUNTER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR® Produced in TODD-AO® G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
VAN HEFLIN | MAUREEN STAPLETON | BARRY NELSON | LLOYD NOLAN | DANA WYNTER | BARBARA HALE

Froemsdorf Heads Sciences Unit at State

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Dr. Donald H. Froemsdorf, a professor of chemistry, has been appointed chairman of the division of sciences and mathematics at Southeast Missouri State College, the college president, Dr. Mark F. Scully, has announced.

The Cape Girardeau native who graduated from College high school in 1951 and from Southeast Missouri State in 1955 succeeds Dr. Homer L. Bolen, who retired this summer after heading the division since 1960. Dr. Bolen was a member of the faculty from 1925- 1928 and from 1932 until his retirement.

The division is one of six academic divisions of Southeast Missouri State under which the various departments are categorized. Included under the division are the biology,chemistry, earth science, physics, and mathematics departments.

Division chairmen spend half of their time in administration and half in teaching.

As an undergraduate at Southeast Missouri State, Dr. Froemsdorf had a triple major– in chemistry, mathematics, and physics. His doctoral work was done in chemistry at Iowa State University, Amex, Iowa, where he was a graduate assistant for four years and the recipient of two Proctor and Gamble Fellowships.

He received his doctor of philosophy with a major in organic chemistry and minors in inorganic chemistry and chemical engineering in 1959 and went to work for Standard Oil Company in Whiting, Ind., as a research chemist.

After a year there, he returned to Cape Girardeau to join the chemistry faculty at Southeast Missouri State.

Dr. Froemsdorf has headed a National Science Foundation - sponsored summer undergraduate research participation program at Southeast Missouri State since 1964, and he has received four grants for research of his own from the Petroleum Research Fund, the latest coming just this year.

The chemistry professor has authored 10 papers for various scholarly journals, and he has lectured at other colleges under the American Chemical Society's visiting scientists' program. In the past he has also visited high schools under a visiting scientists' program sponsored by the National Science Foundation and administered by the Missouri Academy of Science.

Dr. Froemsdorf is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honor society for chemists, the American Chemical Society, The Chemical Society (London), the Missouri Academy of Science, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He and his wife, the former Joy Kasten of Cape Girardeau, have a two- year- old daughter, Dawn. They reside at 1833 West Cape Rock Drive.

Dr. Foremsdorf's predecessor, Dr. Bolen, is originally from Henry County, Ind. A professor of biology at his retirement, Dr. Bolen graduated from Indiana University, where he was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, with a major in zoology.

He received his master's degree in the same field from Indiana and his Ph. D. in physiology from the University of Texas.

He became head of the science department at Southeast Missouri State in 1952 upon the retirement of Dr. A. C. Magill and was named head of the division when the college was reorganized in his manner in 1960.

Dr. Bolen has long had an interest in ornithology and is presently serving in his 35th consecutive year as treasurer of the Audubon Society of Missouri.

The word kibitzer is a direct borrowing from Yiddish, which, in turn, took it from the German kiebitz, meaning a meddlesome onlooker.

FT. RILEY, KAN. (AHTNC) Corps' advanced summer camp July 14– Cadet Charles P. Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benton B. Conrad, Matthews, Mo., uses field binoculars at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps at Ft. Riley, Kan. Cadet Conrad is a student at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Young Can Bridge Generation Gap

By DAVID POLING

Summer brings the young people home and with it comes the strain and stress of generations trying to be civil. Someone has said that the reason grandparents and grandchildren get along so well is that they have a common enemy. But this column is to be a good word in favor of those who have the knack of reconciliation for unhappy and estrangled households.

Such a person is the Rev. John Bouquet in Neenah, Wis. After some important visits with young people and older teen-agers, he drew up a list for the kids to follow if they were sincere in trying to communicate with the adults. (Usually the advice is the other way around.)

Bouquet says simply: Try to Think of Parents as People, Too.

1—Don't be afraid to speak their language. Try using strange-sounding phrases like "I'll help with the dishes" and "Yes."

2—Try to understand their music. Play Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" on the stereo until you become accustomed to the sound.

3—Be patient with the underachiever. When you catch your dieting mom sneaking salted peanuts, don't show your disapproval. Tell her you like fat mothers.

4—Encourage your parents to talk about their problems. Try to keep in mind that, to them, things like earning a living and paying off the mortgage seem important.

5—Be tolerant of their appearance. When your dad gets a haircut, don't feel personally humiliated. Remember, it's important to him to look like his peers.

6—Most important of all: If they do something you consider wrong, let them know it's their behavior you dislike, not themselves. Remember, parents need to feel they are loved!

Consider this: A living faith overcomes the problems of generation, age and personal taste in clothing and hair style. This spring, a discussion group in Arlington, Va., was educated by one of the younger members when the topic centered on the place and purpose of Jesus. Gretchen Berg answered the question, "What Do I Think of Jesus?" with this thought:

"A man lived who did a fantastic thing. He was completely and beautifully human; he really celebrated life and, in doing so, became truly aware of God.

"In accepting his humanness Jesus was able to go forward without being hindered by false guilt.

"He was fantastically vulnerable to all men—he let himself be hurt. In his honesty Jesus became a real pain for many people.

"For him love was a verb—always active. He was hated and loved.

"It must be hard to feel apathetic toward such a person.

"The most important things to me are his complete and full humanness, yet his vulnerability. And his fantastic relationship to God."

It would seem that with writers like John Bouquet and Gretchen Berg we have some early signs of how this generation is closing the Gap.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Do not be amazed; you seek Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified. He has risen, he is not here; see the place where they laid him." (Mark 16:6, RSV)

PRAYER: O God of life, give to us in every hour of need the constant assistance of the Holy Spirit. Grant that we may be triumphant through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

"Charley Horse"

The exact origin of the expression "Charley horse" for a strained muscle in the leg or arm is not known, but the general theory is that the victim was a lamed racehorse named Charlie.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS from The Bible

A man's wisdom makes his face shine. (Eccles. 8:1).

All of us have a need to understand, assimilate and to remember. Courses, teachers, books are priceless. We gain the most from their help, however, if we go first to the source of all wisdom the God-Mind in us. As we become attuned to God-Mind, we see, we understand, and we remember. Working from this starting point we grasp facts, retain knowledge, make sound judgments, and express ourselves easily.

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Looking Back

Bland Stubblefield Family Moves to Cape from Oran

50 Years Ago
July 29, 1920

Bland Stubblefield and family have moved to Cape Girardeau from Oran.

Miss Alfreda Denton has accepted a position with the Lair Company in this city.

Miss Nica Calvin left last Friday morning for Springfield, Mo., where she will attend a business college. Her sister, Miss Opal, is also attending the college.

Mrs. J.H. Yount is seriously ill at St. John's Hospital in St. Louis, where she was taken Tuesday night. She sustained a surgical operation yesterday.

40 Years Ago
July 29, 1930

Honors and prizes in the second Wee Way Golf Tourney of the season held last Friday night went to Eddie Mathis, who shot and wished his way around in 59 strokes, and to Miss Ruth McCoy, who finished the 18 holes with 73. Miss McCoy and Mrs. Pauline Henry tied for first honors in the woman's division, but Miss McCoy managed to accumulate a one- stroke advantage in the two- hole playoff.

Mrs. Elvira Jones Lewis, 83 years old, of Bertrand and this city, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Fox, early Friday mroning and was laid to rest Saturday morning in the Sikeston Cit Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. Earl Malone, sr., are nwo pleasantly located in their new apartments, haveing moved in the middle of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and son, David, will move in their apartment about Wednesday of this week, and John Malone and wife will move in the last of the week.

The Sikeston Cub Orchestra of seven players, Harry Youug, jr., Hazel Young, Billy and Daniel Malone, Ward Denman, David Keasler and Wootson Hillingsworth, were guests artists Sunday evening at the Dexter Methodist Church.

30 Years Ago
July 29, 1940

Fonnie Swaim is scheduled to take examinations Monday and J.W. "Red" Davis August 13 at Scott Field, Ill., for entrance into the United States Army Air Corps.

Miss Betty Ann Johnson of Sikeston recently enrolled in Draughon's Business College in Paducah, Ky., for a course in general business training.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce P. Weston are parents of a daughter, Joyce Elaine, born at their home, north of Vanduser Thursday, July 18.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hyatt of Route 1, on July 21, has been named Betty Lou.

20 Years Ago
July 29, 1950

In the living room of the manse of Pine Lawn Baptist Church is St. Louis on Saturday afternoon vows were read by the Rev. G. Elmo, uniting in marriage Miss Alice Elizabeth Marlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Marlin, and Paul Gordon Fisher, son of Mrs. Paul G. Fisher, sr., of Sullivan, Mo., and the late Mr. Fisher.

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. White are parents of a son born Sunday morning at St. Lukes Hospital in Richmond, Va. The new baby has been named Laurence Dudley White, and is thygrandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dudley, the latter of whom is with her daughter, the former Miss Helen Vera Dudley, and will remain for a months visit.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milford B. Minner at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Sunday. Janet Elizabeth is the name given the new baby. Mrs. Minner is the former Miss Irene Altom.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins of New Madrid Thursday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital in Cape.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Joke	61 People	
2 Be	32 Hard	62 Your	
3 Can	33 Good	63 You	
4 Friends	34 Temper	64 Money	
5 May	35 On	65 Day	
6 Agreeable	36 Don't	66 Get	
7 Issues	37 To	67 Wrong	
8 Are	38 Meeting	68 Nature	
9 Excellent	39 Count	69 Much	
10 Uncertain	40 Money	70 People	
11 Show	41 Those	71 Entertaining	
12 Play	42 Original	72 On	
13 Don't	43 Side	73 Ahead	
14 Work	44 A	74 Trouble	
15 This	45 To	75 Advisable	
16 Entertaining	46 In	76 Your	
17 Practical	47 You	77 Under	
18 Should	48 Ideas	78 Or	
19 Friends	49 Satisfactory	79 Come	
20 Prove	50 Might	80 Front	
21 Out	51 You	81 Today's	
22 The	52 Too	82 Or	
23 Some	53 Is	83 By	
24 Facts	54 Trends	84 Possible	
25 Too	55 The	85 Aspects	
26 Day	56 Of	86 Present	
27 Let	57 Help	87 Traveling	
28 Charming	58 Not	88 Office	
29 Lavishly	59 Attract	89 Loss	
30 For	60 Create	90 Standing	

7/30

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 7- 8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4- 5-12-17 / 31-35-51

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 16-19-25-29 / 53-58-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3-14-21 / 23-42-48

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2- 6-37-41 / 46-55-80-88

4TH Good Adverse Neutral

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CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"Well, I guess that's it for tomorrow . . . fair and mild! Now, we aren't going to go rushing home to wash the car, are we, Westover?!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"BILLY!"..."Here."..."DOLLY!"..."Here."..."JEFFY!"..."Here."..."PJ!"..."Here."..."BARFY!"..."SAM?"...

Today In History

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, July 29, the 210th day of 1970. There are 155 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1914, a successful telephone conversation between New York and San Francisco marked the beginning of transcontinental phone service.

On this date:

In 1030, the patron saint of Norway, King Olaf, was killed in battle.

In 1890, the Dutch painter, Vincent Van Gogh, died after shooting himself.

In 1920, air mail service between New York and San Francisco was started.

In 1937, 18-year-old Crown Prince Farouk was invested as King of Egypt.

In 1959, Hwaii voted for the first time as a state and elected the first Orientals to the U.S. Congress.

In 1967, 134 American sailors perished in a fire aboard the aircraft carrier Forrestal off North Vietnam.

Ten years ago: It was disclosed that the United States and Britain were discussing the use of British ports by American Polaris submarines.

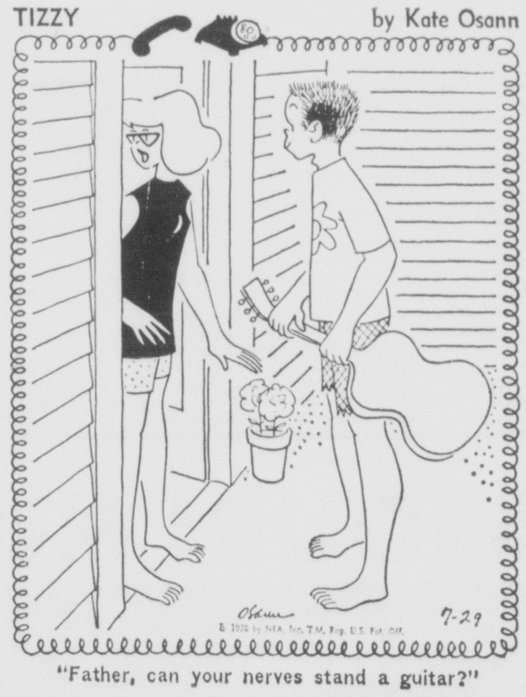
Five years ago: U.S. Secretary-General U Thant pledged he would work for a peaceful settlement in South Vietnam by all means at his disposal.

One year ago: The Central American country of El Salvador agreed to withdraw troops from Honduras.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"All I know is, it has something to do with peace!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Father, can your nerves stand a guitar?"

Songs Mother Sang

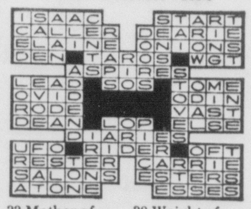
ACROSS

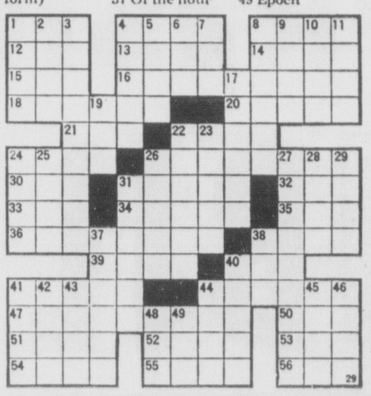
1 "There'll Be a ——Time"
4 "Bird in a Gilded ——"
8 "In the —— Old Summertime"
12 Goddess of intatuation
13 Sandy expanses
14 Canyon mouth
15 Correlative of neither
16 "Babes —— ——"
18 Prim
20 Ringworm
21 Feminine appellation
22 Yugoslav marshal
24 Biblical wise men
26 Curtails
30 Moslem commander
31 Ancient Briton tribe
32 At present time
33 Chess pieces
34 Networks (anat.)
35 Brazilian macaw
36 Debility
38 Scrutinize
39 Individuals
40 Encountered
41 Mohammedan nymph
44 Man from Berlin
47 Assailants
50 Biblical high priest
51 Prevaricator
52 Its capital is Tehran
53 Doze
54 Painful
55 Built
56 Beverage

DOWN

1 Terminal part of arm
2 Siouan Indian (var.)
3 Virago
4 Scottish terrier
5 English composer
6 Obtain
7 Freudian term
8 Small swift galley (naut.)
9 Japanese coin
10 Stream in France
11 Art style
17 Yttrium oxide
19 Single (comb. form)
22 Mother of Achilles (myth.)
23 District in Asia Minor
24 Infantile word for "mother"
25 Grows older
26 Stage setting
27 Law
28 Ibsen character
29 Graceful aquatic bird
31 Peaceful
37 Of the hour
38 Weight of India
40 Middle (law)
41 Pacific screw pine
42 Of the ear
43 Western state
44 Holder of bachelor's degree (ab.)
45 Wings
46 East Indian palm
48 Kipling character
49 Epoch

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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by Anne Adams

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STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BETTLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

N.Y. Top Revenue Plan Benefactor

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York would be the major beneficiary of the Nixon administration's revenue sharing plan, with California not far behind, a Treasury Department breakdown of the impact of the proposal shows.

The department prepared an 84-page listing of how much each state and most cities and counties would receive when the proposal goes into full effect in 1975—provided it gets through a reluctant Congress.

New York would receive $542.67 million in the first full year, while California would receive $536.57 million, the table shows. However, New York would be required to pass on almost $228 million of its share to local governments—$157 million to New York City alone—while California would pass on only $166 million.

The federal grants would build up to the totals in the years before revenue sharing takes full effect and a full $5 billion is sent from the federal treasury to the states.

The Treasury's breakdown is one facet of a major campaign to urge public support for revenue sharing, which has languished for almost 11 months in congressional committees.

President Nixon, in an unpublicized memorandum to senior administration officials late last month, called the plan "the financial heart of the New Federalism" and urged them "to make known, at every suitable occasion, our strong desire to secure its enactment in 1970."

Former Budget Director Robert P. Mayo gave the program a plug in an interview this week, urging that revenue sharing be made "a matter of high national priority."

Nevertheless, Congress has shown little enthusiasm for the plan since Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy sent it the administration bill last September.

Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, the Democratic chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has let it be known he doesn't want to be responsible for raising money the state governors will spend because he feels the right to spend government money goes hand in hand with the responsibility to tax.

The most vocal advocates have been Murray L. Weidenbaum, assistant Treasury secretary for economic affairs, and Robert L. Joss, his assistant. Weidenbaum and Joss have made dozens of speeches to local government officials and report they have the support of "every major organization of potential beneficiaries," such as governors, mayors and city managers.

They prepared the long cityby-city table, which has not yet been officially released but is near completion.

Under the revenue sharing plan, each state's allocation would be figured according to its population and "revenue effort"—the taxes it collects in proportion to its total personal income.

Local government allocations would depend entirely on the revenues they generate in proportion to all the money raised in the state, both by the state government and other local governments. It would reward those that already carry their share of financing in relation to other localities, and penalize those with low level taxes.

The money left over would be available to the state government.

Cars Collide In Charleston

CHARLESTON — Police reported a minor accident occurring at 3:16 p.m. Monday on North Main Road. Mrs. Claire Marie Ohmes, 53, route two, Charleston, driver of a 1969 Buick, made a left turn into the path of a 1967 Mercury driven by Mrs. Mary Standard, 41, Route 2, Charleston, police said.

The Buick was damaged on the right rear and the right front of the Mercury was damaged.

Mrs. Ohmes was cited for failure to yield right of way and paid a $17 fine in police court Tuesday morning.

Snake Handler Mending From 111th Bite

MIAMI - (AP) - Snake handler Bill Haast, recovering from his 111th snake bite, was reported in serious but improving condition Tuesday at Variety Children's Hospital.

Haast, whose blood contains so many antitoxins it can save the lives of other snake bite victims, is extremely allergic to the venom of the Malaysian pit viper which bit him, his wife Claritta Haast said.

The 59- year- old Miami Serpentarium owner was bitten Sunday night by the viper, from which he milks venom for drug firms researching anticoagulants, Mrs. Haast said.

"He was able to get to the phone... see the numbers on the phone... and dial police," she recounted. After mumbling "Haast... Serpentarium... emergency," Haast collapsed on the floor, she said.

She credited quick reaction by police and the staff at Variety with saving his life because "it was one of his worst bites."

Two Begin Burglary Terms

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo.(AP) — Two Rockford, Ill., brothers began serving prison sentences Tuesday for the July 6 burglary of the Farmers Home administration building.

Lavada Wollums, 28, and Terry Lee Woolums, 23, pleaded guilty to charges of burglary and stealing in connection with the theft of $35,000 in nogotiable checks from the federal office building.

Lavada Woollums was sentenced to concurrent three-year prison terms on each charge. The younger brother was given two-year concurrent sentences.

$25 Fine Imposed On Driving Charge

EAST PRAIRIE — A charge of careless and reckless driving brought a $25 fine to Jim Douglas in police court before Judge J. Marvin Bryan.

Kennie Williford and Leslie Holmes were each fined $20 for public intoxication and a $50 fine was levied Jap Matthews on a similar offense. Weldon Florence, charged with intoxication and insulting a girl, paid a $40 fine.

A $25 fine was assessed Ed Cross on a charge of peace disturbance and resisting arrest.

Thomas D. Woodruff and Phillip Clubbs, each paid $10 fine for having open beer in car.

Charges of peach disturbance brought $20 fines to Eddie McGee and Ralph Williams.

OBITUARIES

NORMA SWANAGON

MALDEN— Services were Sunday afternoon in the Omsted Methodist church for Norma Fay Swanagon, 76, who died Saturday morning in the Doctor's hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Dr. Don Enright and the Rev. Joe Acuff officiated. Burial was in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Mrs. Swanagon, a long time resident of Malden, is survived by two sons, John W. Swanagon of Jacksonville, Fla., and Marvin Swanagon of Flint, Mich.; four daughters, Marietta Ingle of Carrollton, Ga., Dorothy Karlish of Eldorado, Ark., Mildred Bill and Laverne Smith, both of Malden; two brothers, John Husher of Sikeston and Chester Husher of Ferriday, La.; 11 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The President of the United States is addressed simply as Mr. President.

STELLA CAMPBELL

VENTURA, Calif. — Stella Evaline Campbell, 57, died Monday.

She was born Oct. 17, 1912 near Bloomfield, Mo. She was a former resident of Bloomfield and Dexter, Mo.

She married John Logan Campbell, who preceded her in death.

Survivors include three daughters, Kathleen Davenport and Ruth Wallace, both of Ventura, and Mrs. Wanda Garret of Shawnee, Okla.; three sons Joe Allen Campbell of Glendale, Calif., John and Darrell Gene, both of Wellington, Calif.; one brother, Walter Pete Denton of the state of Indiana; and two sisters, Mrs. Laura Gillis of Dexter and Mrs. Ida Chambers of Morehouse, Mo.

The body is being returned to the Watkins and Sons Funeral home in Dexter, where services will be at 2 p.m. Friday.

Burial will be in the Walker cemetery in Bloomfield.

Power Crisis Grows In New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite continued emergency measures to cut electrical usage, the city edged closer to a power crisis today as hot, humid weather continued with no relief in sight.

The Consolidated Edison Co., in trouble over the recent failure of two big generators, appealed to all New Yorkers to cut down use of electricity and urged big users to continue emergency measures like cutting down on elevator and escalator service, office building lighting and air conditioning.

Added trouble was revealed in a Con Ed announcement that 400,000 kilowatts of power it had been importing from utilities in other areas would not be available today.

Limited transmission facilities and the heat wave's effect on other utilities' power supplies were blamed for the reduction of imported power, which has been coming into New York from as far as the Tennessee Valley Authority and Canada.

Con Ed ordered voltages reduced throughout the city by 3 per cent for the third consecutive day.

On Tuesday subway service was cut 30 per cent for a time, but the underground system was permitted to go back to normal operations for the evening rush hour after other big users cut down their power usage. The cutbacks in electrical use combined with voltage reduction and the purchase of 1.35 million kilowatts from outside the city enabled power-short Consolidated Edison Co. to ease through the day as the mercury hit 94 degrees.

With more hot and humid weather was forecast through Sunday, the power crisis was expected to continue.

A stable high pressure air mass extending from the Gulf of Mexico to New England has not only caused the heat wave, but also shrouded cities from New York to Atlanta in an annoying haze.

The Weather Bureau said Tuesday that atmospheric conditions in a seven-state area bounded by Philadelphia, Atlanta and Chattanooga could cause potentially serious air pollution.

Pollution alerts were issued in Washington and Baltimore, but officials throughout the area said conditions did not yet constitute a health emergency and caused no serious problems.

New York's power crisis stems from the loss of two major generating units responsible for 17 per cent of Con Edison's capacity. Both are out for repairs the rest of the summer.

Primaries to Alter House Lines Little

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The final composition of the Missouri House of Representatives in 1971 won't be known until after the November general election, but the Democrats are practically certain of retaining control.

That conclusion can be drawn by the way the races in the 163 House districts already are shaping up. The House is Democratic now, 196-57.

For instance, 18 Democrats are automatically re-elected, while only five Republicans are in that fortunate position.

The Republicans have no candidates running in 35 of the 163 districts, while the Democrats failed to file in only nine districts.

But 93 Republicans will sail through the Aug. 4 primary election with no opposition until the November general election. Seventy Democrats have no primary contests.

The House majority leader, Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt of St. Louis, is one of the 18 Democrats who have no primary or general election opposition. The others are:

Reps. Alex J. Fazzinoand Phil Snowden of Kansas City; John P. O'Reilly, Thomas A. Walsh, Paul J. Simon and Russell Goward of St. Louis; Dick D. Dale of Richmond, W.D. Hibler Jr. of Brunswick, Charles H. Dickey Jr. of Mexico, D.R. "Ozzie" Osbourn of Palmyra, Edward M. Cannon of Troy, Bill J. Crigler of Fayette, Earl L. Sponsler of Cabool, James Cordell Skaggs of Ellington, Don Hancock of Doniphan, Fred DeField of Charleston and Vic Downing of Bragg City.

Republicans automatically reelected are Reps. M. C. "Mike" Bauer, R-Bethany, Ralph Uthlaut Jr. of New Florence, Melvin Vogelsemeier of Concordia, John T. Russell of Lebanon and Granvil B. Vaughn of West Plains.

Not a Southerner

Stephen Foster, the author of our best-loved plantation songs was not a southerner by birth. The song writer was born near Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1826.

Woman's Body Found in River

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The body of an unidentified white female believed to be between 35 and 40 years old was found floating in the Mississippi river a half-mile north of the campsite at Trail of Tears State Park, the Cape County coroner's office reported.

Officials said the woman had brown hair, was between 5 feet 3 inches and 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighed about 125 pounds. She was wearing a wedding ring and an engagement ring on her left hand and another diamond ring on the right hand, they said.

She was clothed in a black and white striped T-shirt, white Levi shorts and had on one brown slipper. There was a large gash in her head above the left eye, the coroner's office said.

Officials stated the body was found about 9 a.m. by Russell G. Heiney of Cape Girardeau, an employe of the Frisco Railroad Co. Heiney told officers he was traveling on the tracks near the scene on a motor car and was looking toward the motor car indicator (marker) when he saw something floating in the river. He said he passed the site, but then decided he should go back and check the object. He found it to be a body.

Heiney said he called two other employes of the railraod and the coroner's office. The Cape County sheriff's office also answered the call.

Officers said the body is believed to have been in the water six or seven days and probably came afloat Monday night or Tuesday. It was taken to Walther's Funeral Home here. The coroner's office said it has not determined if an autopsy will be made.

The State Highway Patrol at Poplar Bluff and St. Louis officers were asked to check on reports of missing persons. Others who might know of a missing person answering the woman's description are also asked to contact the Cape County coroner's office.

Seniority System Survives Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The venerable seniority system, which keeps venerable congressmen in committee chairmanships, has survived the first legislative assault aimed at it in recent years.

Hammering out a legislative reorganization bill, the House Tuesday refused either to require committee election of chairmen or simply to state that length of service should not be the only standard.

However, some members who voted against the proposed amendments said they were not wedded to seniority, but thought the matter should be handled in party caucuses, rather than by legislation.

Nothing in the law or the rules of the House provides that the chairman of a committee must be the member of the majority party with the longest service.

But the custom has hardened almost into inflexibility, especially in the 60 years since the House revolted against the heavy-handed Speaker Joseph Cannon, who named and removed chairmen depending on how their performance pleased him.

There have been exceptions. In 1967 the Democratic caucus removed Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., accused of mishandling committee funds, as chairman of the Education and Labor Committee. Powell later was denied his seat by the House.

As the system operates, party caucuses make the original committee appointments and members move up to chairman or ranking minority member posts as their seniors die, retire, are defeated, or shift to other committees.

The average age of chairmen now is 70.

Defenders of the system argued that no workable substitute has been devised to avoid political infighting within committees.

Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., said the system also protects minority members. There have been times, he said, when a Negro or a Jew could not have been elected chairman.

Others argued that party caucuses have full power to change the method and that writing any reference to seniority into the law would be a step backward.

The House defeated, 196 to 28, a proposal to require that each committee elect its chairman from among the three most senior members.

Then it rejected, 160 to 73, a milder proposal simply declaring that seniority not be the only standard. Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., argued this would be a signal from the House to the parties to revise their procedures.

Rep. Fred Schwengel, R-Iowa, author of the election proposal, said its defeat means "the most we can hope for in this bill" is congressional reorganization and not reform."

He said, "I will now redouble my efforts to secure early decisive action by the House Republican Conference to eliminate seniority at least so far as Republicans are concerned."

More Phony Bills Expected

POPLAR BLUFf — Business men have been asked to be on the alert for a new series of counterfeit $10 and $20 bills expected to be distributed in this area.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Kimbrow said the new $20 bills have serial number H62065545A with a G51 front plate and 55 back plate series 1963 A

The $10 bills have serial G64354965A with front plate No. B 54 and back plate number 47, series 1963A.

Two Fined on Assault Charge

CHARLESTON — Magistrate Judge T. J. Brown, Jr. fined Billy Gammons and Bobby Gammons $4.75 each on charges of common assault. Thirty- day jail sentences were suspended upon payment of fines and costs.

Larry Oscar Gammons, charged with possession of beer, was committed to jail after failing to pay a $25 fine and costs of $23.50.

Common assault charges against Albert J. Cotner were dismissed by the state at costs to the defendant.

Speeding charges brought the following fines: Lee Evans, $25; James Arthur Fielder, $23; Boyce Macon Dollar, $21; and Ronald Ray Foster, $23. A charge of speeding against Raymond Earl Sisk was dismissed by the court.

A $16 fine was levied Ronald Blaine Ray for no vehicle license. A charge of invalid license brought a $16 fine to Phillip L. McGill and Frankie Wayne Teague was fined $22 for driving while license where under revocation. Phillip Russell Branigan, charged with no operators license and no truck license, was fined $5 on each count together with $11 costs.

Larry Johnson pleaded guilty to issuing a fraudulent check after the charge was reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor. He was required to pay court costs and $20 for bad check to Ted Rodgers.

Judgement was found against Cervantes Equipment Co. on two counts of delinquent Corporation francise tax. In the first suit brought by the State, judgment was found for a total of $344.63 and in the second suit, judgment was found for $370.81, plus $14 court costs.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts steady; 1-2 210- 240 lbs 25.75 -26.00; 1-3 210- 260 lbs 25.25- 25.75; 190- 210 lbs 24.50- 25.50; 2-4 240- 280 lbs 24.25- 25.25; 1-2 170- 180 lbs 23.25; sows steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300- 400 lbs 19.50- 21.00; 2-3 400- 700lbs 17.25- 18.75.

Cattle 1,000; calves 75; trade slow, steers steady to 50 lower; heifers 25-50 lower; cows steady to weak; bulls about steady; steers average and high choice 1,025- 1,135 lbs 30.75- 31.00; few choice 900- 1,150 lb 29.75- 30.35; high good and low choice 29.00- 29.75; good 27.00- 29.00; heifers lot and short load high choice 900- 950 lbs 29.00; choice 750- 950 lbs 27.50- 28.50; good 25.00- 27.00; cows commercial 18.50- 19.50; utility 18.50- 20.00; canner and cutter 16.00- 19.50; bulls utility, commercial and good over 1,100 lbs 25.00- 26.50; 800- 1,100 lbs 23.00- 25.00; calves steady; choice vealers 35.00- 38.00; good 32.00- 35.00.

Sheep 400; steady; lambs choice and prime 90- 110 lbs 28.00- 28.50; choice 26.50- 28.00; good 25.00- 26.50; slaughter ewes utility to choice 6.00- 8.00; cull 5.00.

One pound of dry ice will absorb almost twice as much heat as one pound of water ice, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybeans futures prices were irregular in early dealings today, but grain futures were higher.

On the opening, wheat was 3/8 to 1¼ higher, September 1.47 1/8; corn was ¼ to 7/8 higher, September 1.30¾; oats were 3/8 to 1¼ higher, September 64⅛; soybeans were ½ lower, 1 higher, August 2.86¼.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	4.4	+0.3
Chester	27	5.6	+0.3
Cape Girardeau	32	11.2	—0.4
Cairo	40	14.4	+0.4
New Madrid	34	6.4	—0.4
Caruthersville	32	74.	—1.1
Memphis	34	3.1	—0.7

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will rise 0.1 foot by Wednesday, 0.3 foot by Thursday and 0.1 foot by Friday morning.

At Memphis the river will fall 1.0 foot by Wednesday, 0.2 foot by Thursday and then rise 0.2 foot by Friday morning.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	90	65	.04
Albuquerque, cloudy	85	67	
Atlanta, clear	91	72	.47
Bismarck, clear	88	63	.33
Bonyr x)8loudy	92	54	
Boston, cloudy	92	75	
Buffalo, cloudy	84	73	
Charlotte, clear	92	73	
Chicago, clear	92	72	
Cincinnati, cloudy	92	70	
Cleveland, cloudy	86	71	1.10
eino Denver, clear	88	57	.01
Des Moines, cloudy	93	77	
Detroit, cloudy	89	71	
Fairbanks, cloudy	69	53	.07td
Fort Worth, cloudy	98	76	
Helena, cloudy	81	52	.26
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, clear	91	74	
Jacksonville, cloudy	92	75	.05
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, clear	97	79	
Los Angeles, clear	81	67	
Louisville, clear	92	73	
Memphis, clear	93	74	1.01
Miami, clear	85	80	
Milwaukee, cloudy	85	69	.19
Mpls.-St. P. clear	90	71	.27
New Orleans, clear	91	72	
New York, cloudy	94	77	
Okla. City, clear	94	72	.01
Omaha, cloudy	90	74	
Philadelphia, cloudy	91	75	
Phoenix, cloudy	107	86	
Pittsburgh, fog	86	66	.01
Ptland, Me., clear	92	73	
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	74	52	
Rapid City, clear	94	64	
Richmond, cloudy	92	73	
St. Louis, clear	95	73	
Salt Lk. City, clear	90	64	
San Diego, cloudy	75	67	
San Fran., clear	63	54	
Seattle, cloudy	70	52	
Tampa, cloudy	93	79	
Washington, cloudy	91	72	
Winnipeg, rain	87	69	.01

M—Missing

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Local Stocks

1st Nat Bank of Sik	5¾	6⅛
Anheuser Busch	71¼	72¼
Ark Mo Power	12	12⅛
Calverts Exp	3¾	4¼
Clinton Oil	5	5¼
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Malone & Hude	17	18
Martha Manning	3½	3¾
Pabst Brewing	43¾	44¼
Wetterau	21¾	22¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	1½
Allied Stores	22¼
American Tel Tel	45¾
American Motors	6¼
Chrysler	20¾
Columbia Gas	30
Eaton Mfg	27¾
Ford Motors	45¼
New England Elect	20
Transogram	8

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a buyer and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a seller.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active

The Dow- Jones Industrials to noon were up 589 on volume of 7,110,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

American Smelting	28¾ up ¼
Sundstrand	16¾ up ½
Cdolo. Interstate	29½ - 5/8
B. Plessey Co.	2¾ unch.
General Cables	17¼ up ¼

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	45¾
Anheuser Busch	71¾
Ark-Mo Power	12 1/8
Banff Oil	10½
Baxter Lab	24 7/8
Chrysler	21½
Falstaff	6 1/8
Ford	45 7/8
General Motors	68¾
Mid-America Great Plains	1¾
Butler National	6½
Penn Engineering	2 5/8
Perini	4 7/8
Transamerica	13¼
Transogram	7¾
Wetterau Foods	21¼
Evans Prod.	35½
Keystone Indus.	7¼
Interco	29
Malone & Hyde	17¼
Noranda Mines	26¼

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

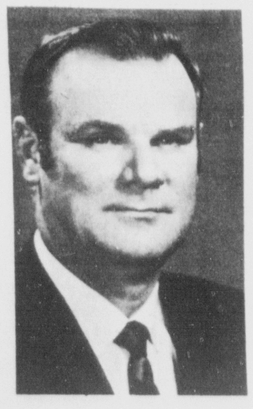
ZENITH recently announced that it had manufactured it's 500,000 Color TV in the state of Missouri at it's Springfield Missouri plant.

BUY

ZENITH COLOR TV

AT PALMER'S

206 E MALONE PHONE 471-2634



VOTE FOR TOM MARSHALL COLLECTOR

AUGUST 4th

SEEKING HIS FIRST TERM

NOW SERVING AS YOUR COLLECTOR

LET MY RECORD IN OFFICE SPEAK FOR MY QUALIFICATIONS

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

TOM MARSHALL

PAID POLITICAL ADV. BY DICK TONGATE

MISSOURI MULES PULLING

BILL, KRISTIN AND RICH LEWIS STAND BESIDE THEIR CAMPAIGN TEAM OF PAT, MARY, AND JUDY FITZGERALD AND PAULA KAY DOYLE

FOR PRESIDING JUDGE

☒ BILL LEWIS

Paid for by Scott County Tax Payer Committee for Bill Lewis

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES, completed their first 16 weeks of basic training and began Monday on their 32 weeks of clinical experiency in Missouri Delta Community hospital. The group celebrated the occasion with a dinner Friday at Two Tony's restaurant. From left, front row, Mrs. Beth Ballard, registered nurse and instructor; Mrs. Maudie Streetman, coordinator of practical nurse program; Mrs. Nola Vest, RN; Mrs. Bonnie Greer, registered nurse and instructor; Deborah Ramsey, Sharl Flowers, Bonnie White, Charleston; Mildred Sloas, New Madrid; Barbara Seigfriend, East Prairie; second row, David Matthews, Mrs. Carolyn Jordan, Charleston; Miss Bernice Ourth, Chaffee; Mrs. Berniee Hoppe, Mrs. Deanna Hornback, Charleston; Mrs. Patsy Fraley, Mrs. Evelyn Hill, Vanduser; Mrs. Frieda Weishuhn, Advance; Mrs. Brenda Sprague, Bernie; Mrs. Teresa Evans and Mrs. Sue Slayton; third row, Earlene Cassell, Charleston; Elaine McElfresh, Janet Carden, Charleston; Sandria McCellan, Morley; Virginia Feezor, Charleston; Donna Chasteen, Perkins; Linda Shirrell, Cape Girardeau; Geneva Turner, Benton; Robert McKim, Miner; Deloris Young, Bernie and Dorris Cogdill, East Prairie.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Dry Cleaners Are Best Bet to Remove Ink Spots

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—L. C. could use hair spray to remove printer's or ballpoint ink. Rub, then wash with soap and water and the stain should disappear.—MRS. A. E.

DEAR POLLY—L. C. wanted to remove printer's ink spots. The stain-removing guide that came with my automatic washer says first to test in lukewarm water to see if the ink is water soluble. Soak out the stain and then launder. If not water soluble, sponge with a safe dry-cleaning fluid.

Life is too short to take a chance on blowing yourself up doing your own dry cleaning at home. I think it is cheaper and safer in the long run to take everything to the dry cleaners. They can do most anything nowadays.—MARY H.

DEAR GIRLS—Sometimes it is well to put thick paper towels under a stubborn ink stain, apply mineral oil to the spot and then go over it with a nonflammable dry-cleaning fluid and the oil will help flush out the ink.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—After seeing a store-bought cleaning gadget made from a shaggy material and housing a yardstick, I made my own. In just a few minutes, I tore a length from a discarded shag rug, folded it lengthwise and stitched it across one end and up the side. A loop at the top is handy for hanging this on the wall. The yardstick is not only protected from breakage but I can use it, cover and all, for reaching hard-to-get-at places for dusting as well as washing. When I wash my car, it reaches across the top nicely.—MRS. C. V. T.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—The girls who send in Pointers are so clever. I do hope some of them will suggest a way for making the back of an organ presentable when it is placed at a right angle to a wall. Also, how can one put to use a 25-year-old envelope-style alligator purse?—CAROLYN

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Weather, Price Woes For Melon Growers

KENNETT — With prices down, yields down and demand down, Dunklin County watermelon growers also were "down" and discouraged this week as the melon harvest reached its peak. Unseasonably cool weather, following on the heels of a long dry spell here, played the summer crop's culprit.

The "full- swing" of the harvest season saw the price pendulum steady at a cent- and- a - quarter per pound, or $1.25 per hundredweight, exactly one-half of the price paid last year at the peak of the season.

The supply this year apparently has outdone the demand, with an estimated 8,500- acres planted in the Bootheel area, according to figures from the United States Department of Agriculture. The 9,000 acres for the entire state is 1,200 acres above last year's estimated acreage of melons, primarily a Bootheel crop.

The prolonged cool spell has affected the popularity of the melon with consumers, according to some buyers, and growers opined the cool weather, following the extremely dry spell, has caused many of the melons to shrivel in the fields.

Meanwhile, some of the county's melon growers attempted to look on the bright side, saying "there's been worse years, and a whole lot better years."

J. B. Robertson, manager of the White Oak Gin Co. who offers the gin as a scaling office and watermelon center for farmers and buyers, said today "we can't tell how bad this situation is yet, but the crop is way short. With no rain, there'll be no melons left after this week."

Robertson said last week only 12 truckloads of melons were shipped out, in comparison to the usual 50 loads per week in years past. "This week we've stepped up some, and possibly 50 loads will be trucked out, but the prices remain low."

Henry (Hank) DiCarlo, Extension Area Horticulture Agent at the University of Missouri's Delta Center at Portageville, said he had visited the county last week, and the overall picture appeared short and bleak.

"The situation looks dull, frankly, there's not even a great deal of activity in buying and selling, mainly due to the cool weather." The farm expert said he had talked with many of the growers who pointed out the production was hurt by lots of rain early in the season, followed by the dry period.

"The prices are anything but sweet this year," DiCarlo observed, pointing out that a little over a cent a pound barely lets the growers break even.

In some fields DiCarlo visited, he said no melons had even been pulled, adding "they're going to have to pull them soon, if they're planning to at all, or the crop will be gone." He said one East Prairie grower had informed the Delta Center his buyer wasn't even buying any, creating additional problems.

A spokesman for the Bucoda Watermelon Assn., whose members grow around 300 acres of melons in the area, said most of their melon growers, "have the blues." In addition to the weather problems cited elsewhere in the county, Bucoda area was hit by hail earlier this season, causing damage to many of the melons by stunting the growth. An estimated 10 to 15 loads were shipped out of the Bucoda station this week.

Jack Rollins of Holcomb, who has 80 acres of melons, reflected the crops weren't as bad as they could be, considering the problems. "Frankly," local trucks from the SeMo area are coming in to buy, and this is helping out. He said his Crimson Sweet variety was producing 24- pound average melons and the Charleston Grey variety, about 23- pound melons. "The prices are cheaper than they've been in a couple of years, and the crop will play out quick this year, he commented.

One local farmer who lost his melon crop at the beginning of the year, told The Daily Democrat: "This is always the way it happens. Last year, the prices were great, and the supply couldn't meet the demand, so a lot of farmers jumped in this year to plant melons and now, with the weather and all, the melon growers are finding the crop ain't so sweet after all."

Castro Cites Leadership Needs in Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — Fidel Castro says Cuba is beset by economic trouble and needs better leadership from its communist party.

Addressing his island country Sunday night on the 17th anniversary of his revolution, Castro called its problems "the responsibility of all of us, and mine in particular."

He said Cuba could change its leadership if it wanted to—"right now, at the moment it wishes"—but apparently saw no likelihood that this would come to pass.

"We have no fear in admitting our responsibility and stating our problems before the people in view of the confidence that we have," the prime minister declared.

Castro spoke at the end of a 12-month sugar harvest which yielded 8½ million tons—a record, but still far short of the goal of 10 million tons.

The prime minister admitted that while manpower was mobilized to harvest cane, there was a lag in production of other items, such as meat, milk, bread, vegetables, tobacco and clothing.

He said Cuba's balance of trade is worsening, especially with the Soviet Union.

"The enemy says we have problems," Castro declared. "In reality, they are right. That there is discontent. And they are right.

Dogcatcher Suspended After Animal Is Shot

KENNETT — Miss Bullet is dead.

Dead from two bullets pumped into her side and head while her owner and his employes watched in disbelief as the city dog catcher walked onto private property here, and shot the young beagle he considered a "stray."

Mayor Sol Astrachan and Chief of Police Ed Fuller said Dog Catcher Tom Goodrich had been suspended until August 4, when he city council will make the final deposition and decision.

Goodrich has been suspended primarily because he shot a dog with a 22- caliber rifle in a populated area, Mayor Astrachan and Chief Fuller stated, in addition to violating city ordinances by entering private property.

The dog catcher has been employed by the city five years.

Goodrich told city officials he considered the dog a stray, even though it was on private property, and contended he had a right to kill the animal, because it was wearing no tags.

Miss Bullet was a beagle hound, "about three- fourth's grown," according to her owner, Roland Byrd, local construction man. The incident occurred yesterday morning on the construction site of six homes being built by Byrd.

According to construction workers on the site, Goodrich drove his car onto the front yard of the area and got out, asking the workers whose dog was lying over by the house.

"The dog belongs to Byrd," the workers replied, and Miss Bullet's owner turned around and verified it.

Workers said Goodrich walked over by his car and got a 22- caliber rifle down, turned around and quickly shot the pet in the side. The animal cried and ran wildly to the other house. "That's when Goodrich turned around and told us, 'She won't get far, I'll see to that.' Then he turned on the dog again and shot her in the head. It all happened so quickly we were dumbfounded," workers said. Goodrich slung the dog into the car and drove off, they said.

Byrd told The Daily Democrat today the little dog had come to the construction site about a month ago, and had quickly made friends with the crew. "We fixed her up a dog house, and she was developing into a real watchdog," he said. The Byrd construction site had been vandalized since its beginning, and Byrd said the presence of the dog could have been the reason no burglaries had occurred during the past month. She never left the property, Byrd said.

"This probably won't affect many people, after all, it's just a little dog bumped off, but entering private property, and shooting a dog, while three of us had told him it belonged to me is what upsets me," Byrd said. Legal action is being contemplated, he said.

When contacted today, Goodrich told The Daily Democrat "I was just doing my duty," but said he preferred not to comment further on the incident until the city council meets.

"The dog was not wearing a tag, and all dogs without a tag should be immediately disposed of, according to the ordinance, so I shot him. That's all."

Chief Fuller said today, when questioned, that the dog catcher had not been authorized by the city to carry a 22- caliber rifle and had not received a complaint on the dog.

Waiting Principal Frustration in Russia

ST. LOUIS — Washington University Professor J. George Robinson, just returned form he Soviet Union, said life there is frustrating in many ways.

Asked what he meant by that, he said: "There is endless queuing. You have to stand in three lines for all your purchases. One to pick out the item, one to pay your money and a third to take your receipt to finally get the product."

He said the Russian people stand in endless lines because thee is a shortage of goods and because of the way goods are distributed.

But Dr. Robinson, professor of marketing at the University, found a willingness on the part of the Russian people to put up with much inconvenience to further the cause of their government.

It takes more than a year's earnings to buy a car. "They don't have the number of automobiles the way the free world has them," he said. "You see big wide highways with hardly any cars on them." They do have what appeared to be an excellent subway system in Moscow.

Dr. Robinson, who took a year's leave of absence to study the environment of business, also visited 13 countries in Asia. He lectured in eight countries while working for the Asian Productivity Organization, a cooperating group of 13 Asian nations with an objective of increasing the industrial development of the member nations.

Although Japan is the big industrial power in Asia, other nations are beginning to show economic strength. "Korea, Thailand and Taiwan, in that order, could emerge as major industrial nations in that area," Dr. Robinson said.

Fun Tank Ruled off Highways

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Abraham Shiepe Jr. wants to take his 7½-ton army tank into traffic. But the highway patrol has thrown up a roadblock.

Pending further negotiations, Shiepe keeps his pet in trim by driving it around his back yard —taking care not to knock down the garage or something.

Shiepe, a 25-year-old real estate dealer, picked up the World War II vintage M20 for $2,000 at a recent auction of props from the MGM film studio.

During service on the "Rat Patrol" television show the tank had acquired a frivolous cream paint job. It retained its revolving turret cannon, however, and still looked fairly ferocious.

Shiepe obtained a temporary permit to operate the tank on the public roads but it was revoked in a hurry when the highway patrol noticed that the 16½-foot behemoth had armor three fourths of an inch thick.

"They were worried I might try to shoot it out with the police chief," Shiepe surmised.

A patrolman spokesman says the tank is classified as an armored car and must have an inspection, a license, a legitimate reason for its operation—and a federal permit for that rotating turret cannon.

TIDE
25¢ OFF
KING SIZE $1.24

CHEER
GIANT SIZE 89¢

IVORY LIQUID
10¢ OFF
GIANT SIZE 49¢

LEMON FRESH!
JOY
GIANT SIZE 59¢

AT YOUR
BIG STAR STORES

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE
WITH COUPON FROM BIG STAR AD
4 ROLLS 29¢

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX
WITH COUPON FROM BIG STAR AD
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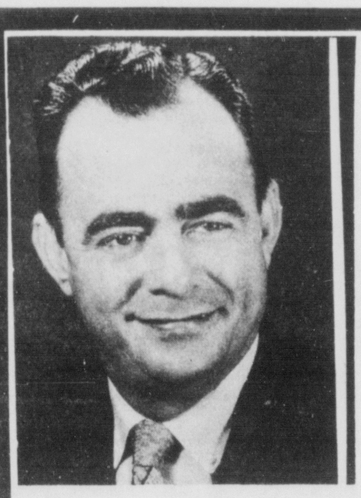

Dear Voter:

As the August 4th Primary Election draws near there has been much evidence of increasing concern about a possible crisis in Scott County government. I believe that this concern is well justified in light of the fact that the county will be electing a new Presiding Judge, two Associate Judges, County Clerk and Collector. New leadership should concern us all. Now, more than ever before, Scott County needs in its courthouse somesone with experience; someone willing to devote his full time and energies to the office of the County Collector.

For the past 16 years I have been County Clerk and I am proud of my record while serving you in that office. But now I feel that my experience could better serve you in the office of Collector. With your support and cooperation, I will prove that the office of Collector can be administered in a business-like manner.

The move across the hall from the office of County Clerk to that of County Collector can only be accomplished with your support and I promise that in return I will give you my full knowledge and the benefit of 16 years of experience.

On August 4th, VOTE!!! Vote for experience and willing, qualified service. Asking for your vote and your support I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Phil Waldman Jr.

PHIL "Pee Wee" WALDMAN, Jr.

For County Collector:
☒ PHIL "Pee Wee" WALDMAN, JR.
(A Full Time County OFFICER)

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

SOUR CREAM TORTE

Mix 3/4 cup sugar with 3 cups of pre- sifted flour. Cut in 1 cup of butter with a pastry blender until dough is good and crumbly. Add 1 egg and mix until dough holds well. Divide into 7 equal portions and roll out on floured cookie sheet (make 9" circles). Bake 350 degrees for 10-12 minutes, remove and cool.

Now between each of the 7 layers and on top spread this filling Mix—

2 cups finely chopped pecans
2 cups sour cream
1½ cups confectionary sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

Dust top layer heavily with powdered sugar. Refrigerate at least 5 hours.

B.B. RIBS

Simmer 4 lbs. country style ribs (cut in serving size pieces) in salted water to cover about 1 hr.

In pan, melt 1 TBS. butter and 1 clove crushed garlic, now add and bring to a boil.

1/2 cup catsup
1/3 cup chili sauce
2 TBS. brown sugar
2 cups chopped onion
1 TBS. Worchestershire sauce
1 TBS. prepared mustard
1 tsp. celery seed
1/4 tsp. salt
3 thin lemon slices.
Dash of hot pepper sauce.

Drain ribs cook over medium coals brushing with sauce till well coated.

SPINACH SALAD

Wash fresh raw spinach well, tear in pieces and remove the center vein. Rub a wooden bowl inside with garlic, throw greens in bowl along with porportionate amounts of hard boiled eggs, croutons and avocado. Toss with a little oil, vinegar, and a dash of sugar and salt.

ALMOND RICE

In 3-4 TBS. oil brown 2 small chopped onions 1 chopped green pepper, 1 cup chopped celery. Add 4 cups pre- cooked rice, 1 garlic clove, ½ can slivered almonds and cook slowly for 20 minutes. Before serving add 4 TBS. soy sauce.

Armed Forces

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Army Private Taylor Kenneth R., is assigned to Company E, 19 Battalion, 5 Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center Armor (USATCA).

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern action army—firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first- aid for chemical biological and radiogical attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Interspaced with the constant emphasis on proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious facilities

Following the completion of Basic Training, PVT Taylor who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Colie B. Taylor of RR No. 1 will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on - the- job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

DUC PHO, VIETNAM (AHTNC) July 10 — Army Sergeant Kenneth D. Blades, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Blades, Route 2, Parma, Mo., recently received the Bronze Star Medal near Duc Pho, Vietnam.

Sgt. Blades was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam while assigned as a squad leader in Company B, 4th Battalion, 3d Infantry of the Americal Division's 11th Light Infantry Brigade.

The sergeant received a bachelor of science degree in 1968 from Arkansas State University at jonsboro and is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

France Begins Soybean Crushing

WASHINGTON (AP) France has put to use its first soybean crushing plant, says the Agriculture Department.

The new facility using mostly soybean imports from the United States, has a capacity of 44,000 bushels a day. Officials say they plan to sell all the plant's meal and oil in France.

Repairing to a men's club to escape the world and womenfolk has been English tradition for 250 years. Formed for social, literary or political reasons, clubs conferred status on members because of their exclusiveness. The World Almanac notes. To get into the Beefsteak it was once said, 'You had to be related to God and a damn close relation at that.' Now the less than 70 clubs also have less exclusive mem-

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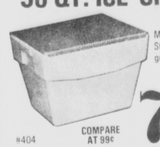

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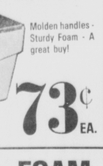

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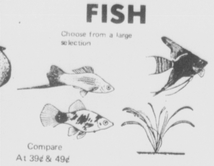

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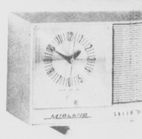

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22 PIECE PICNIC & PATIO SET 67¢

4 Cups 4 Spoons
4 Plates 4 Forks
4 Knives 1 Cake Knife
1 Butter Knife

Indian Tribe Foots Bill For Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - With investment money tight, film producers have been wondering where their financing will come from. Would you believe an Indian tribe?

The nature of movie making is that it requires heavy investments for production, the receipts from which might not be evidenced for two or more years. At today's interest rates, that can be destructive to a film company's financial health.

Some industry leaders believe the only solution is in finding new sources of financing. One producer who managed to do so is Ronald Lubin, producer of the Kirk Douglas-Johnny Cash Western, "A Gunfight."

His unlikely source of backing: an Apache Indian tribe.

No, the Indians aren't seeking to better their film image after decades of biting the dust. To the Jicarilla tribe of Dulce, N.M., financing a movie is simply another of their well-calculated investments.

Lubin described how it all came about:

"It was a happy accident — the Indians were looking for a worthwhile investment at the same time I was looking for financing of 'A Gunfight.' They called me, right out of the blue."

The Jicarilla tribe had invested in oil, gas, electronics and timber and was interested in "A Gunfight," especially since it concerned New Mexico history. Lubin suggested the leaders come to Hollywood to discuss the deal. They arrived the next day.

The Indians were sold on the project, but it had to be approved by the tribal council. That was done.

The producer believes such deals as his with the Indians can help solve the industry's ills. Besides getting better terms on the financing, he has induced Douglas, Cash and other principals to work at a minimum in exchange for percentages.

"My last picture, 'The Liberation of L.B. Jones,' was financed the usual way and it cost $3.5 million," Lubin said. "It was a good movie, but there were no big names in the cast.

"'A Gunfight,' with more name power and greater production value, will cost about $2 million and will look like four or five."

Bankruptcies

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Debtor's petitions in bankruptcy have been referred to the referees after being filed in the Unites States District Court of the Eastern District of Missouri, Southeastern Division, in Cape Girardeau by the following petitioners:

Robert Clyde Campbell of Sikeston, a truck driver for the Scott County Milling Co., liabilities, $8,676; assets, $290.

Lila Mae Campbell of Sikeston, a secretary for Caproco Inc., of Sikeston, liabilities, $8,676; assets, $905.

Wilma Marie Johnson, 1310 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, owner of Cissy's Fashion Shop, 1010 Broadway, liabilities, $18,478.83; assets, $4,057.13.

Ray Leon Daniel of Flora, Ill., Louisville, Ill., and Perryville, a minister - teacher, liabilities, $17,161.43; assets not totaled but estimated at $2,855.

Larry Gene Gurlen of Parma Route 2, a truck driver for the Malden Fruit Market at Malden, liabilities, $5,098.50; assets, $2,300.

James Benjamin Moffett of Poplar Bluff, a medical doctor not engaged in practice, liabilities, $44,212.02; assets, $5,900.

Calvin Ruben McDonald of Poplar Bluff, a city water department employe there, liabilities, $3,465.18; assets, $200.

Jerry B. Callow of Sikeston Route 2, a salesman for Moorman Manufacturing Co. of Quincy, Ill., liabilities, $44,041.87; assets, $3,631.07.

William Eugene Maddox of Poplar Bluff Route 3, owner of Maddox Sure- Fresh Eggs of that address, liabilities, $72,201.02; assets, $220.

Lee Neihart Bertling, 1018 Good Hope, Cape Girardeau, unemployed clerk, liabilities, $7,472.89; assets, $1,926, including mortgaged items and exemptions.

Floyd Mitchell Owens of Allenville, a laborer for Missouri Dry Docks and Repair Co., Cape Girardeau, liabilities, $1,525.50; assets, $202, including exempt property.

Everett L. Russell of Kennett, an unemployed pipeline worker formerly associated with Russell's One-Hour Cleaners of Poplar Bluff, liabilities, $7,135.05; assets, none.

Billy Joe Keefer of Portageville, personnel manager for Plastene Supply Co. of Portageville, liabilities, $53,661.45; assets, $1,223.

The statues along the top of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Reims, France, represent 42 kings of the country.

Faculty Member to Be Honored at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — There will be an added incentive for many alumni of Southeast Missouri State College to return to the campus next Oct. 30-31 for the annual Homecoming observance: A special program is being planned to honor the faculty member with the longest continuing service in the history of Southeast Missouri State, Miss Helen Bedford.

Miss Bedford, head of the department of fine and applied arts, joined the college faculty in 1925, shortly after receiving her bachelor of science degree in art and home economics from the University of Missouri. Columbis is her hometown.

The first firm plans for the observance honoring Miss Bedford have been announced by Lynn Twitty, chairman of the program committee and superintendent of schools at Sikeston.

Twitty said there will be an exhibit featuring pictures, ceramics, pottery, jewelry-- any worthy creative works of Miss Bedford's former students. The exhibit will remain up a week.

A reception for Miss Bedford will be held from 8-11 in Kent Library on the evening of Oct. 30, and it is open to everyone, Twitty said.

Miss Bedford will also have a place of honor at the annual luncheon the next day, Oct. 31, from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The Classes of 1920, 1945, and 1960 will also be honored at the luncheon.

Following the luncheon, Miss Bedford will attend the football game at Houck Stadium. Plans call for an honor guard of former Varsity Club members to escort her to a box in the stadium. Miss Bedford served as faculty sponsor of the Varsity Club for several years and worked closely with a number of athletes.

In fact, the positive effect she has had on the lives of many students over the years is one of the prime reasons she is being honored, Twitty said.

Miss Bedford will remain in her box at the stadium after the game to greet friends.

Now a full professor, Miss Bedford has never taught at any other place except for one summer when she was on the faculty of New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, N.M. In addition, during her long tenure at Southeast Missouri State, she has been located in he same building, the Art- Home economics Building, except for a brief interruption while the structure was being remodeled.

Miss Bedford earned her master's degree in art in 1931 at the Teachers College of Columbia University in New York City. She has done additonal graduate work at Columbia and at the University of New Mexico, taking, as she puts it, "Courses which will help me in my teaching."

Advantages Presented for New Environment Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, attempting to squelch criticism of its proposed environmental superagency, says coordinating all federal pollution-fighting efforts under one roof will help eliminate vested interests of existing cabinet-level departments.

President Nixon's decision to create a new Environmental Protection Agency—EPA—was based in part "on the need to avoid the institutional biases of existing agencies," Dwight A. Ink, assistant director of the Office of Management and Budget, said Thursday.

Ink's testimony to a House subcommittee appeared to be a reply to congressional backers of Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel's hope to concentrate government pollution-fighting activities in his department.

Ink told a House government operations subcommittee studying the plan that existing agencies have their own missions which affect their views of environmental matters.

"To vest all the EPA programs in one of those departments is apt to result in a particular slant to those activities and questions as to its objectivity in dealing with matters affecting and controlling other departments," Ink said.

The government is not downgrading antipollution efforts by placing them in a non-Cabinet level agency, he added.

"At present, these programs are placed in such a way that various levels of supervisors exist between them and the Cabinet members, and they must compete for attention with a host of other important departmental activities," Ink said.

Nixon's reorganization plan, signed two weeks ago, pulls most of the antipollution enforcement efforts into the EPA from major government departments. In additional Nixon created a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration dealing primarily with environmental research.

Unless Congress acts within 60 days to void the plan, it will become effective.

Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., subcommittee chairman, said he expects a resolution to set aside the proposal to be introduced.

Democrats on the panel labeled the plan lopsided and too limited to do the job.

Blatnik told Russell Train, Nixon's chief adviser on the environment, the plan leaves a number of environment-related functions spread out in several agencies.

Train said the plan is not the last word but "it's a start and a very important start."

"It is a start but a lopsided start," Blatnik said, noting that most of the $1.4 billion for the agency will go for fighting water pollution.

Other Democratic members cited aircraft noise as a problem not brought under the EPA. It is a resonsibility of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Train said setting noise standards is in an early stage of development in the federal government, prompting the decision to leave it within FAA for the present.

Tranquilizers Given to Grade School Pupils

WASHINGTON (AP) — A suburban Washington public health physician says nearly 800 elementary school children in the area are receiving drugs to calm their behavior.

Dr. Esther Robinson added, however, the total represents only one per cent of the elementary school pupils.

"About 150 of the children are under the care of public health department physicians," she said Friday. "The drugs are prescribed for over-active and non-goal directed children, but only with the parents' permission."

Dr. Robinson said the drugs, Dexedrine or Ritalin, have the opposite effect on children than they have on adults. Both drugs stimulate adults but, when administered to children between six and 10 years of age, they are calming and nonaddictive, she said.

The drugs are used only long enough to curb the disruptive behavior—usually from six months to three or four years, she said.

Dr. Robinson, a public health doctor in Montgomery County, Md., said the program is not directed by the school system. She said problem students are referred to the county health department by school nurses, who work for the health department.

A Montgomery County school spokesman, Kenneth K. Muir, said that "under no circumstances do the schools prescribe drugs.

"County policy forbids use of drugs in schools unless with the specific advice and consent of the physician and parent," he said.

Muir said teachers and principals have the responsibility to note hyperactivity among students and report it to parents. He said the school then leaves the problem to the physician.

Past experience with the drugs indicates they are safe, Dr. Robinson said. However, she acknowledged there are few, if any, long-range studies on the effects on children.

Use of similar drugs in Omaha, Neb., recently sparked public protest from parents and teachers.

Bloomfield Man Top Carrier

BLOOMFIELD — Barney Martin of Bloomfield was elected Outstanding Rural Mail Carrier for Missouri at the state convention in Lebanon.

Eight men were nominated for the state title from the eight districts and each of the state winners will receive a plaque at the national convention at Miami Beach August 11-14.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin will both be attending the national meeting along with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bess of Bloomfield. Mr. Bess has served the past four years on the state board of the Rural Mail Carriers Association.

Martin has worked for the United States Postal Department for 30 years, 24 of which has been spent in Bloomfield. He came to Bloomfield on a "route trade" with W. C. Cates of Dexter, now retired. Mr. Cates at that time had the Bloomfield route and took the job in St. Louis and Mr. Martin came to Bloomfield.

He has never missed a state convention since he has worked in Bloomfield and has missed only three national conventions during that time.

He plans to retire in February.

$20 Million Suit Planned in Lambert Airport Dispute

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A St. Louis County resident says he plans to file a $20 million damage suit against the city of St. Louis, owners of Lambert-St. Louis Airport, the Federal Aviation Administration and nine major airlines.

William Looney, one of about 100 persons who appeared Saturday at a hearing in suburban Berkeley on complaints over low-flying aircraft, said his lawyers will file suit in U. S. District Court.

Last month, Looney flew several small balloons above his house to protest jetliners and National Guard fighters using the airport. Police ordered him to remove ghe balloons because they were a threat to air traffic.

If balloons are a hazard to the planes then the planes are a hazard to homes, Looney contends.

His residence is one of about 50 in a subdivision a half mile east of the main runway.

Book Review

A Ghoulishly Delicious Stew
THE MAN IN THE CANNIBAL POT

By Gahan Wilson
(Avon S410/ 60 cents / 192

The cartoons of Gahan Wilson have delighted and/ or outraged readers in the pages of Look, Punch, and Playboy magazines for many years.

In the new Avon collection, THE MAN IN THE CANNIBAL POT, Gahan Wilson cooks up a ghoulishly delicious stew distinctively seasoned with his unique view of life on Earth and other planets.

The term "argus-eyed" is used to describe an observant person. Argus, in mythology, had a hundred eyes.

PORTAGEVILLE High majorettes attending the twirling clinic at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro were, from left, Karen Silman, Carol Gaddis, Patty Stanford, Cindy Perry, Beth Estes, and Patricia Gamblin. Kneeling, Debbie Gaddis, head majorette, and Laura French, drum majorette.

Mail Box

July 21, 1970

Dear Editor:

On June 30, 1970, all American troops in Cambodia had "withdrawn." The words "withdrawn" and "pull out" are news media terms, and not military. What all professional military men know is that the American military forces are in a "Retreat."

Cleaning out the Cambodian ambush will have saved thousands of American lives when the Retreat is complete. It was a brilliant military maneuver! If the politicians will just leave the military alone, our flanks and rear guard will be protected properly, and the unnecessary loss of lives will be avoided.

Sincerely,
C. C. Moseley,
President
P. O. Box 3157
Glendale, Calif. 91201

ARE YOU ROBBING YOURSELF OF FULL USE OF YOUR APPLIANCES?

Does it seem as though your water heater has shrunk in the last couple of years because you're constantly running out of hot water?

It hasn't shrunk, of course -- it's your hot water needs that have grown. America's use of water-connected equipment has increased 60 per cent in the last 10 years, with the greatest increase taking place in the last five. Most of this involves hot water, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau points out.

This means that if your water heater is five years old or older, it may be obsolete even if its mechanical function is still perfect. The answer is a new heater with a bigger tank capacity and a faster recovery rate. Recovery rate refers to the speed with which the hot water is replenished after use.

Your water heater is one of the hardest working home appliances. It's certainly the one upon which efficient use of your plumbed-in equipment depends. Putting off buying a new heater when you need one is fals economy because it's robbing you of the full use of your labor-saving equipment.

HIGHWAY 60 MINER, MO.
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WE GIVE
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WILDERNESS Pie Filling MIX OR MATCH 3/$1.00
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ALLEN PURPLE HULL PEAS CAN 10¢
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Round Steak LB $1.09
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Arm Roast LB 79¢
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ALLEN FANCY SPINACH 303 CAN 2/29¢
NIAGARA SPRAY STARCH 22 OZ. CAN 49¢

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Firm Ripe
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3 Lbs. for 79¢

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SAVE 10¢ — SAVE 10¢ — This Coupon WORTH 10¢ When You Purchase a one Lb. tin of MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Coupon Expires 8-1-70.

SAVE 36¢ — SAVE 36¢ — BETTY CROCKER Frosting Mix 3 5 oz. Pkgs. 89¢ — With This Coupon Coupon Expires 8-1-70.

SAVE 16¢ — SAVE 16¢ — CHEER Detergent 55 oz. Pkg. 69¢ — With This Coupon Coupon Expires 8-1-70.

SAVE 15¢ — SAVE 15¢ — JOY LIQUID Detergent 22 oz. Plastic 44¢/¢ — With This Coupon Coupon Expires 8-1-70.

SAVE 22¢ — SAVE 22¢ — FREE! Buy one regular size bar of PHASE III BAR SOAP At Regular Price-Get One Bar FREE! Coupon Expires 8-1-70.

Prices Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 1, 1970. * Special Label Offer.

British Navy Abandons Rum Ration- 'No Longer Appropriate'

By Editorial Research Reports

LONDON — Long faces will be seen on the far- flung ships of the British Navy after Aug. 1. That's the day the Admiralty has decreed that the rum ration -- officially introduced into the Royal Navy in 1731-- will be abolished. No longer will the boatswain's pipe twitter the cheerful call "Up Spirits" at high noon, signalling that the grog ration is ready for distribution.

"There will be those who will mourn the passing," acknowledges Adm. Sir Michael Lee Fanu, first sea lord and chief of the naval staff. "But by and large I hope the fleet will see that the rum issue is not appropriate for the modern, instant- response navy. I am not expecting to rocket to the top of the pops on this, but I am sure we are doing the right thing."

Back in the days of iron men and wooden ships, the rum ration was a half- pint a day per man -- cut by varying proportions of water to make grog. Temperance has taken a hand since then and the modern ration is one- eighth of a pint of rum to three parts water. Traditionally, grog is served from large oaken buckets emblazoned: "The Queen-- God Bless Her."

Rum became a staple in the Royal Navy after the British captured Jamaica in 1655, although it did not become an official ration for another three-quarters of a century. One of the reasons was that the art of keeping water sweet at sea was unknown until the end of the 18th Century. Water was stored in wooden casks for months on end. It was often served out covered with green slime.

Prior to 1740, each man was issued a half- pint of neat rum daily as a minimum. On April 14, 1740, Vice Adm. Edward Vernon, commanding a squadron in the Caribbean, issued an order that added water to the rum and a new word to the English language -- grog. Vernon, who wore a cloak made of a coarse - grained material called grogham, , was affectionately known to his sailors as "Old Grog." They transferred the name to the new mixture.

At noon each day, the fifer was called upon to play the lively "Nancy Dawson" - a tune that has come down to us as "Sally in Our Alley" - to give notice that the grog tub was ready. The allowance was one gill of pure dark rum mixed with three gills of water, a little lemon juice to combat scurvy and a dash of sugar. At supper, the same allowance was issued again.

John Masefield, Britain's late poet laureate, has written: "A gill was not enough to turn an old seaman's head, but by saving up the gill till supper, and adding to it the second gill, with any third gill purchased or acquired from a shipmate, the oldest sailor found it possible to believe himself an admiral." Hence the word "groggy." Grog was so important in the age of Nelson that the crew of the Defiance mutinied in 1794 when the captain ordered their grog cut with five parts water.

Like many other traditions, the infant American navy adopted grog from the Royal Navy. The first set of regulations issued in 1775 called for issuance of "a half pint of rum per man per day, and (a) discretionary allowance on extra duty and in time of engagement." One popular U.S. Navy song of the 19th century proclaimed: "The mariner's compass is grog."

But temperance workers and prohibitionists finally had their way. The grog ration was abolished in 1862 and shipboard beer and wine privileges of officers went by the board in 1914. At one point, battleships named after dry states were often christened with lemonade rather than champagne.

Mail Box

Dear Editor:

"This is Sikeston. Enjoy it with us." What a greeting and how much pride the authorities displayed when they selected it.

But I can not understand why the citizens of Sikeston and Scott County can sit by and watch this Rock Festival develop. The over all results are so uncertain.

I am a mother and a grandmother. I am not old- at heart. No one enjoys young people more than I. I love them and are for them having a good time but I mean a "good" time.

All I have been asked to do is sign a petition against it. And why am I against it? The reasons are to numerous to list but let me say in the words of Margaret Mitchell in "Gone with the Wind" — "It ain't fittin, and when it ain't fittin, it jest ain't fittin."

Reubine Huckstep
Charleston, Mo.

TO THE EDITOR:

Missouri primary will be held next month and at which time each party nominates its candidates for the fall election. In some wards and districts no one had filed for every office. In other words, some offices may be filled by default. There has also been some criticism about the way candidates have been selected by the top brass and the rank and file way they have not been either heard or consulted.

In this situation, would it not be worthwhile for the voter to write in the name of a candidate he prefers for office where no one has filed or there is no competition or if he is dissatisfied with anyone on the ticket?

For example, if he felt former Governor Dalton would make a good Senator, and he were voting the Democrat ticket, he could write in the name - John Dalton - or Senator. Or if he were a Republican and lived in the first district with Congressman Clay, as there is at present no candidate on the Republican ticket, he could write in the name of a person he felt would make a good Congressman. Incidently, here is an opportunity for a person who wants to run for Congress to win an easy nomination, just get his friends to write in his name.

Such an effort should further be followed up to see that the names written in are counted, reported to the election board and the news media gives the results a little publicity so the public will know what happens.

This idea could also have an influence on candidates who win the nomination as it would show there are people today who are concerned about today's philosophy of government, would like to change it and it might result in both better government, lower costs and taxes.

With kindest regards,
John Frier 63130

Man With Garden Hose Competing With Water Co.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis County Water Co. is competing with a garden hose owned by a resident of suburban Sunset Hills.

Hose owner Earl Kellogg said the water company shut off his service this week in a dispute over a meter.

"I told them I didn't want an outside meter and they want me to pay a monthly charge for the thing," Kellogg said.

He said he offered to buy the meter outright, "but they say I can't do that."

Kellogg got around the water shutoff by running a hose to an outside faucet at the home of a neighbor. He said the reverse flow gives his family all the water it needs, even hot water.

Students May Be Misled in Insurance

CAPE GIRARDEAU— Southeast Missouri State College officials have learned that at least one life insurance company in the state may be misleading high school officials, parents, and college- bound students by offering what are purported to be interest- free loans for college expenses.

The loans, which may be as high as $1,500 a year, are tied in with the purchase of a life insurance policy, officials said. Students can end up paying a high cost for their loans, officials added.

The loans are the type which are guaranteed by the federal government, which pays the interest while the student is enrolled in college. But after he leaves college, the student must repay the principal and pick up the interest himself.

Southeast Missouri State officials said loans are availble from most banks and there is no need for a student to "buy" one. They also said that the student may not need as much as $1,500 a year for college expenses, that there are other loan funds, scholarships, grants, and jobs to meet college expenses, and that the wisest choice of a student needing money for college is to consult with the college's financial aids officer.

John Wiseman, financial aids coordinator at Southeast Missouri State, said the first step in securing financial help is an objective evaluation of the student's needs.

After the needs are determined, Wiseman said it is often possible to work out a package arrangement whereby the student's expenses are met through a combination of parental contributions, loans, grants, part- time jobs, and accumulated savings.

At any rate, students who need guaranteed bank loan should go to their own home banker for the loan after the need and amount are established. They do not need to buy insurance in order to get the loan.

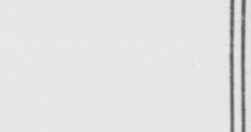
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

It's easy to turn good dollars into good quarters rent a motel.

Who does he think he's kidding when he sends his wife a card on post card reading "Wish you were here"?

An old-timer is a person who recalls when you had to



wait for July to roll around to enjoy watermelon

If you want to see someone with driving ambition, seek out a lad a year under driving age.

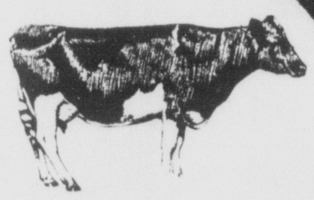
FOREMOST

Missouri's Favorite Milk

Over $15,900,000 will buy a lot of milk! We know, for that's what the folks at Foremost pay yearly to Missouri dairy farmers.

Combined with our employee salaries, over $20,000,000 is poured into Missouri's economy . . . a real stimulus to our agricultural community, and our state's progress.

It's a fact . . . quite a few Missouri dairy cows work for Foremost, busily producing fastidiously fresh Foremost milk that's available from St. Joseph to Poplar Bluff, from Joplin to Warrenton



And it's available right here in Sikeston . . . at your favorite food store.

FOREMOST · · · A Partner in Missouri Progress

Foremost purchased 252,691,000 pounds of milk from Missouri dairy farms in 1969.

Foremost paid $15,905,000 to Missouri dairy farmers for this milk in 1969.

Foremost paid to your friends and neighbors, our Missouri employees, $4,384,000 in salaries in 1969.

It Makes Good Sense to Buy Foremost Foremost Missouri's Favorite Milk

Daily Standard
Family Shopping List

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

- Baking Chocolate
- Baking Powder
- Baking Soda
- Cocoa
- Coffee
- Cooking Oil
- Cornstarch
- Eggs
- Evaporated Milk
- Flavoring Extracts
- Flour - All Purpose
- Flour - Cake
- Gelatin
- Ketchup
- Mayonnaise
- Mustard
- Pepper
- Salad Dressing
- Sugar - Granulated
- Salt
- Shortening
- Spices
- Sugar - Brown
- Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES

- Tea
- Vinegar
- Syrup

PRODUCE

- Apples
- Fresh Fruits
- Bananas
- Cantaloupes
- Grapefruit
- Lemons
- Oranges
- Peaches
- Pears
- Beans
- Broccoli
- Brussels Sprouts
- Cabbage
- Carrots
- Celery
- Cucumbers
- Garlic
- Lettuce
- Onions
- Peppers
- Potatoes
- Spinach

CANNED FOODS

- Applesauce
- Fruits
- Fruit Cocktail
- Fruit Juices
- Asparagus
- Beans
- Beets
- Corn
- Meats
- Mixed Vegetables
- Pineapple
- Peaches
- Pears
- Plums
- Peas
- Pumpkin
- Spinach
- Tomato Juice
- Tomato Sauce
- Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS

- Breads
- Cakes
- Pies
- Cookies
- Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS

- Cakes, Sweets
- Cocktail Snacks
- Fish
- Fruits
- Fruit Juices
- Pies - Meat
- Pies
- Pizzas
- Potato Products
- Soups
- Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS

- Butter - Margarine
- Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
- Cheese Spread
- Cream
- Ice Cream
- Milk
- Sour Cream

MEATS

- Bacon
- Beef
- Chicken
- Fish
- Frankfurters
- Ground Beef
- Ham
- Lamb
- Liver
- Lunch Meat
- Pork
- Sausage
- Turkey
- Veal

MISCELLANEOUS

- Baby Food
- Baby Cereal
- Beer
- Candy
- Carbonated Beverages
- Cat Food
- Cereal
- Chocolate Syrup
- Cigarettes
- Crackers
- Dog Food
- Dried Fruits
- Instant Items
- Jam, Jelly
- Macaroni
- Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
- Noodles
- Nuts
- Olives
- Peanut Butter
- Pickles
- Puddings
- Rice
- Sauces
- School Supplies
- Snacks
- Soups
- Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS

- Dental Aids
- Disinfectants
- Headache Remedies
- Lotions
- Razor Blades
- Sanitary Napkins
- Shampoo
- Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

- Bleach
- Candles
- Cleanser
- Cleansing Tissue
- Detergents, Soap
- Foil Wrap
- Freezer Supplies
- Furniture Polish
- Light Bulbs
- Mop
- Napkins
- Paper Bags
- Paper Towels
- Picnic Supplies
- Shelf Paper
- Shoe Polish
- Soap-Hand
- Starch
- Toilet Tissue
- Toothpicks
- Water Softener
- Wax
- Wax Paper
- Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

Highway Commission Announces 1971 System Program

The Missouri State Highway Commission has approved a tentative construction and right of way Supplementary (farm to market) system program for 1971 fiscal year.

The approved program covers 137 miles of construction and improvements totaling $30,294,000 of which $6,845,000 will go towards the purchase of right of way.

The right of way total includes money for some previous expenditures on some projects for which all purchases are not completed.

At the same time the Commission approved fiscal year programs on the state's Interstate system totaling $97,946,000 and covering 153.7 miles; on the state's Interstate system totaling $97,946,000 and covering 153.7 miles; on the state's Primary system totaling $65,953,000 on 135.2 miles; a $65,914,000 Urban program extended over 49.7 miles; and a $2,711,000 Recreational Access Road program extending over 56.4 miles.

The five programs for highway work during the period of July 1, 1970 through June 30, 1971 totals $262,818,000 and extends over 532 miles of the state's highways. News releases on the Interstate, pimary and Urban system programs were released earlier. The Recreational Access Road program will be issued soon.

In announcing the program Director of highways Thomas A. David said, "We hope that it will be possible to put under contract all of the projects that are planned for next year, however, uncertainties such as right of way difficulties, design of plans, utilities adjustments, urban agreements, and release of federal funds could prevent the Department from carrying out some of the work."

Approved projects include:

DISTRICT 10,

Bollinger: Route MM 0.9 mile preliminary engineering and acquisition right of way in two separeated sections 2.4 miles and 0.2 mile north of Route 34.

BUTLER: Route 142 - 3 miles preliminary engineering from Ripley County east to U. S. Route 67.

BUTLER: Route 142 -- 1 mile preliminary engineering from U. S. Route 67 east to Route EE.

BUTLER: Route 142 - 4.8 miles preliminary engineering and right of way from Poplar Buff Urban limits to Route 158.

BUTLER: Route WW -- 0.3 mile preliminary engineering and right of way acquisition from Stoddard County line, west.

CAPE GIRARDEAU: Route F -- 4.3 miles prelinimary engineering and acquisition of right of way from present route F north of Tilsit to Route PP.

CAPE GIRARDEAU: Route K - 4.6 miles preliminary engineering and right of way from Route 25 to Inter. Route 55.

CAPE GIRARDEAU: Route DD -- 5.2 miles preliminary engineering, acquisition of right of way, grading, bridging and surfacing from Pocahontas, east.

DUNKLIN: Route 62 -- 5.7 miles preliminary engineering from Campbell east to Route 24.

DUNKLIN: Route B -- preliminary engineering and installation of flashing light signals systems at the Cotton Belt Railroad at Campbell.

DUNKLIN: Route J -- 0.2 mile preliminary engineering and acquisition of right of way 0.5 mile east of Route JJ.

MADISON: Route A -- 1.1 miles preliminary engineering, grading and surfacing in two separated sections from U.S. Route 67, east.

MADISON: Route DD -- 0.6 mile preliminary engineering and right of way two miles south of Route B.

MADISON: Route 00 -- 5.2 miles preliminary engineering from St. Francois county line, south to Route 72.

MISSISSIPPI: Route 77 -- 5.2 miles preliminary engineering acquisition of right of way, grading, bridging and surfacing from U. S. Route 62 south to south of Route D.

MISSISSIPPI: Route 77 - 4.9 miles preliminary engineering and resurfacing to south of Route D, south of Route 80.

MISSISSIPPI: Route 77 -- 1.1 miles preliminary engineering, acquisition of right of way, grading, and surfacing from present Route 77 east to Mississippi River.

NEW MADRID: Route 61 -- 21.6 miles preliminary engineering and resurfacing from U.S.Route 60 to Inter. Route 55 south of New Madrid.

NEW MADRID: Route 61 (Spur) -- 0.4 mile preliminary engineering, widening and resurfacing from U. S. Route 61 east in New Madrid.

NEW MADRID: Route 153 -- 1 mile preliminary engineering from the Stoddard County line south to Route D.

NEW MADRID: Route 162 - 7.4 miles preliminary engineering and acquisition of right of way from Route B east to Portageville.

NEW MADRID: Route 162 -- 3.7 miles preliminary engineering from Route 153, east.

NEW MADRID: Route U. - 4.5 miles preliminary engineering and acquisition of right of way from Route D in Lilbourn to U. S. Route 61 near New Madrid.

NEW MADRID: Route AD -- 1.4 miles preliminary engineering, grading and surfacing from Inter. Rte. 55 Outer Roadway to U. S. Route 61.

PEMISCOT: Route D -- 11.3 miles preliminary engineering and right of way from Route U to Route DD.

Route E. -- 0.9 mile preliminary engineering from U. S. Route 61 (Bus.) east to Inter. Route 55.

PEMISCOT: Route K -- preliminary engineering and installation of flashing light signal systems at the St. Louis-San fancisco Railroad Crossing north of Hayti.

PEMISCOT: Route M -- preliminary engineering and installation of flashing light signal systems at the Frisco Railroad Crossing southeast of Holland.

PEMISCOT: Route - 1.4 miles preliminary engineering and acqusition of right of way from Route U south to Inter. Route 155.

RIPLEY: Route 142 -- 5 miles preliminary engineering, acquisition of right of way, grading, bridging, surfacing and railraod crossing protection from Doniphan to Route E.

RIPLEY: Route 142 -- 4.5 miles preliminary engineering from north Junction of Route H south and east to Butler County line.

SCOTT: Route 61 -- 10.4 miles preliminary engineering from Route 91 east junction to U. S. Bus. Route 61 at Sikeston.

SCOTT: Route 91 -- 0.8 mile preliminary engineering from U. S. Route 61 to Route C.

SCOTT: Route K -- 1.9 miles preliminary engineering, acquisition of right of way, grading, and paving from Inter. Route 55 east to Route N in Scott City.

SCOTT: Route N -- 0.2 mile preliminary engineering, acquisition of right of way, grading and paving from Route K at Scott City, northeast.

SCOTT: Route N -- 2.2 miles preliminary engineering and resurfacing from 0.2 mile east of Route K east to Mississippi River.

SCOTT: Route - 4.5 miles preliminary engineering, grading, bridging, surfacing and railraod crossing protection from Route Z to Sikeston Urban limits.

SCOTT: Route NN -- 4.9 miles preliminary engineering from Route N south to Mississippi county line.

SCOTT: Route ZZ -- preliminary engineering and installation of flashing light signal systems at the Frisco Railroad Crossing 0.2 mile west of U. S, Route 61.

STODDARD: Route 153 -- 14 miles preliminary engineering from U. S. Route 60 south to the New mdrid County line.

STODDARD: Route C -- 2.1 miles preliminary engineering, acquisition of right of way, grading and surfacing from 0.8 mile east of Bollinger County east oto Route 91.

STODDARD: Route J -- 5.5 miles preliminary engineering and acquisition of right of way from Route F east to RouteAA in Bloomfield.

STODDARD: Route U -- 3.9 miles preliminary engineering and right of way acquisition from Route MM to Route 25.

STODDARD: Route Z -- 2.2 miles preliminary engineering and right of way at present Route Z, east.

STODDARD: Route AB -- installation of traffic flashing light signals from the Cotton Belt Railroad Crossing at Guam.

WAYNE: Route 49 -- 0.5 mile preliminary engineering and right of way for bridge replacement at Williams Creek in Williamsville.

WAYNE: Route Z -- 0.5 mile preliminary engineering and right of way for bridge replacement at Stanley Creek, 2 miles east of Route d

NURSES AIDE certificates were handed to this class of trainees by Richard Downey, supervisor of the adult education program, and Mrs. Altha Gunn, coordinator for Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, both in center at the home of Mrs. Wendell Weathers, 206 Kramer, instructor. From left are Mrs. Karla Curtis, Randy Brown, Mrs. Lillie Summers, Mrs. Mozella Miller, Mrs. Wilma Bryant, Mrs. Joyce Ruff, Downey; and Mrs. Gunn; Mrs. Betty Childers, Mrs. Eisenbach, supervisor health program; Mrs. Phyllis Weathers, instructor; Mrs. Joy Sturgeon, and Mrs. Betty Saulsbery. A 240- hour course was required. All the aides have been employed by Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SHOP PROFFERS

Beat Inflation! GET IN ON THESE FOOD SAVINGS

BI-RITE FOOD STORES

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL 9 PM
AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT
QUALITY FOOD AT LOWER PRICES

BI-RITE FOOD STORES

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES 20LB BAG $1.19

FOLGER'S COFFEE REGULAR 3 LB CAN $2.59

PRETZELS 11 OZ BAG WITH FREE BASEBALL CARDS 39¢

COLD BEER

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS WHOLE KERNEL CORN 5 CANS 99¢

FRESH HOMEMADE SAUSAGE LB 39¢

FREE ICE BUCKET WITH $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

TOPIC 7 TALL CANS 99¢

RUBBING Alcohol REG. 39¢ PINT BOTTLE 19¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN TENDER CHUCK STEAK LB 69¢

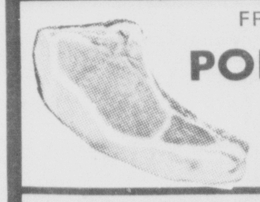
MANHATTON Instant Coffee 6 ZO JAR 89¢

FLAVORKIST DUPLEX COOKIES 24 OZ PKG. 49¢

SHOP WITH US AND SAVE!

Vanilla Wafers BY NABISCO 12 OZ. BOX 39¢

INDIAN Corn Chips REG 49¢ ONLY 29¢



FRESH FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB 69¢

CLEARFIELD LONG HORN CHEESE 1 LB ROLL 69¢

FRESH LEAN Ground Chuck LB 79¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN-TENDER
RIB STEAK LB 89¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

A GLANCE AT POETRY

BY
CHARLES
FRANCIS BRADY

The following poem was received by Mrs. Beatrice Hooper, East Prairie, from her son, who is serving with the United States Army stationed in Vietnam.

ALL I ASK

I saw this soldier
a kneeling down
for this was the first place
he had found.
And he had traveled in jungles
of rivers and mud,
had tasted and shed his own blood.
His hands were scarred
and all torn and worn,
he had fought for days and nights
to morn.
He clasped his hands
as he looked at the sky.
I saw the tears as they rolled down his eyes.
He spoke to God
and here's what he said:
"God bless my buddies who now lay dead.
I do know what you have in mind
but when you judge, please, be kind.
When they come before you
they will be proudly dressed
but they will walk proudly
for they did their best.
Their boots will be muddy
and their clothes torn
But they are clothes they have proudly worn.
Their faces will be unshaved
and stained with blood.
Their lips will be cracked
and caked with mud.
Their hearts will still be cold inside
and they fought like hell
and did so with pride.
Please take care of them
as they pass your way.
The price of freedom
they have all ready paid.
This one last thing
I ask in your name-
Please, God, place these men
in heaven's Hall of Fame."

—Sgt. James. R. Wheatley,
Vietnam.

"We are the music- makers,
And we are the dreamers of dreams,
Wandering by lone sea-breakers,
And sitting by desolate streams."

-A. O'Shaughnessy, THE MUSIC- MAKERS

Criticism has been high recently concerning a proposed rock festival to be held near Sikeston over the Labor Day week end. Letters to the editor which have appeared in the Standard and various conversations with Sikeston residents prove the fact that there is very little support for the festival.

Although I, too, am against the rock festival being held here I would like to point out that once again a very classical human mistake is being made of denouncing something without reason.

If the argument is that a group of people are gathering together to hear some music you don't particularly appreciate or understand, then I would say you are very small minded. Some of today's popular music can be appreciated and understood if people want to take the time to do so. If you take the time and still can't appreciate or understand the music, fine, but don't knock it, because you don't have to listen to it and it does mean something to someone.

I admit that most of today's popular music is just a lot of noise. But that in itself does not constitute a valid reason not to have the rock festival. On the other hand, there are musicians such as the Beatles, Vanity Fair, Neil Diamond, Peter, Paul, and Mary, and Simon and Garfunkel who offer a sound to which it is a pleasure to listen. Then there's Ray Steven's "America, Communicate With Me."

In "America, Communicate With Me," a pop song has finally been written in simple poetry praising America. The song begins with a criticism of protests getting out of hand and of politicians being too vague to understand. Later in the song Stevens sings that despite America's flaming headlines he will keep his faith to the country to which he pledged allegiance. He sings that anyone can call him a sentimental patriot and that could be true but he feels that a lot of people feels the way he does. Twice during the song you can hear strands of the Star Spangled Banner in the background. Stevens says in the song that he is just an average citizen trying to do the best he can and that he is not either left nor right. Songs like this probably won't be sung at the festival but that does not mean the festival is anti- American or wrong.

However, if your argument is that the festival will be hazardous to a person's health, disturbing the peace, causing a traffic danger, and offering a chance for possessing and taking illegal drugs, then you would have a valid complaint.

BALANCE 1304

Simple people are songs out of tune,
Simon says so today,
Liberal mittens warm ungrateful hands,
Bringing music of dead men alive.

Lovely young ladies know no other means,
They live in their own little world.
Songs of our times ring out harmony,
Bringing music of dead men alive.

My world softly balances with uncommon tempo,
A song slowly winding the melody of youth,
The marshmellow voices drift into my memory,
Bringing music of dead men alive.

Time seems so endlessly morbid today,
Killing the voice of oppression.
Men of all ages die only for me,
Bringing music of dead men alive.

-Mike Jensen,
Scott City, Mo.

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE

Wouldn't it be nice
If all the world could sing
the same happy melody
and together we could bring
peace and harmony
to mankind.
Don't you think it's time?
Wouldn't it be nice.

Wouldn't it be nice
if all the world could laugh
and smile at each other
and together we could graph
a simple plan to live together
in loving.
It's better than doubting.
Wouldn't it be nice.

Pledge allegiance to our God.
Pledge allegiance to mankind.
Pledge allegiance to America,
the beautiful.

Yes, wouldn't it be nice
if all the world could see
that peace is worth dying for
and peace is based on honesty
that comes from mankind trying for
a good earth.
It started with a child's birth.
Wouldn't it be nice.
Yes, wouldn't it be nice.

-Charles Brady,
Sikeston, Mo.

U.S. NOT Party to Viet Prison Cruelty

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

No one who has been confined in an Asian penitentiary is going to defend any one of them.

During World War II, this reporter spent six months in solitary confinement in an Asian prison. There was one warden who (apparently for the sheer joy of it) would systematically walk from one cell to the next, opening the door, then moving in and beating the prisoner whose screams could be heard through the block of perhaps 120 cells. When he finished in the first cell, the policeman would move to the next one, and the next until he had gone through perhaps 30 or more cells of a morning.

This was not because the prisoners were raising a ruckus. Except for the screams from the beatings, all was silent in this block of cells.

These experiences make some of the reports about Con Son believable to me.

Cruel and inhuman treatment must not and cannot be condoned.

But that is a far cry from statements such as that made by Congressman Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., who stated publicly: "Con Son is a symbol of how some American officials will co-operate in corruption and torture because they, too, want to see the war continued and the government they put in power protected."

Whatever our shortcomings, this reporter submits that statement is untrue.

For the past several years the United States in Vietnam has spent a great deal of time and considerable sums of money aimed at improving the lot of prisoners.

We have built dispensaries, toilets and better mess facilities. Our people have spent much effort and money helping the South Vietnamese develop prison work programs in farming, sewing, carpentry and other trades.

Take the approximately 10,000 prisoners at Con Son, for example. As a result of these efforts, approximately 1,500 prisoners work daily on farms outside the prison and 1,100 more work at vocations within the penitentiary. (This is in addition to 2,000 trustees who live outside the walls.)

Last year the United States and South Vietnam cooperated in an investigation of prison conditions which resulted in four prison jailers being thrown out for brutality and nine fired for extortion of prisoners and other crimes. This isn't much, but it is something.

Partly as a result of U.S. efforts, the "tiger cells" at Con Son had been closed about a year and a half ago. They were reopened in December, 1969, because inmates at another prison had set fire to and destroyed their own prison buildings. The hard-case rioters, who had set the fire and some others, were therefore crowded into Con Son—and into the tiger cells.

Now these things do not excuse brutality at Con Son.

But neither do they indicate the United States is "cooperating" in corruption and torture.

Car Topics

AVOID SHOCK...
INSTALL ABSORBERS

Standard operating procedure in many homes at this time of the year is installation of screens in windows and doors. It is the time to check hardware, tighten a few screws here and there and add a drop of oil where necessary.

You may find an adjustment needed in the door closer, too. A combination of wear on the plunger and the lighter screen insert makes the door close differently.

This plunger is not unlike the shock absorbers on your car, which may be showing signs of wear after the rigors of winter. Shock absorbers are, essentially, plungers.

As the plunger on your screen door is designed to resist the forces of the closer spring, allowing the door to close gently, so the shock absorber resists the tendency of the wheel on your car to hop as it bounces off an obstruction in the road.

Shocks also keep the car's body from bobbing up and down like a rowboat at sea. The shock absorber's philosophy is to maintain the status quo; the wheels shouldn't hop and the body shouldn't bop.

Eventually, with age, a worn shock absorber loses its control of the situation. Instead of easing your wheels over bumps in the road, it lets them bounce, sometimes setting up an oscillation like a ball on a long rubber band.

If this only caused an uncomfortable ride, it would be bad enough. But there are other problems created by worn shocks. Most important is the safety factor.

When the wheel is bouncing a few inches in the air, it cannot contribute much to the steering and / or braking of your car. During this short but critical period you are virtually out of control.

Tires and suspension parts also take additional punishment when shocks lose their control. If a worn shock absorber permits these parts to suffer two or three rebounds after a bump, they will have taken double or triple punishment. You'll feel this in your repair bills sooner or later.

As a rule of thumb, any time after your shocks are two years old, they may be due for replacement. New ones will give your car a whole new lease on life.

Think about it the next time you are driving over a bumpy road. Or better yet, before you do.

Bastille Day, July 14, is a French holiday that corresponds to our Fourth of July.

IVORY LIQUID
10¢ OFF
GIANT SIZE 49¢

LEMON FRESH!
JOY
GIANT SIZE
59¢

CHEER
GIANT SIZE 89¢

TIDE
25¢ OFF
KING SIZE $1.24

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX
WITH COUPON FROM M&H AD 4/99¢

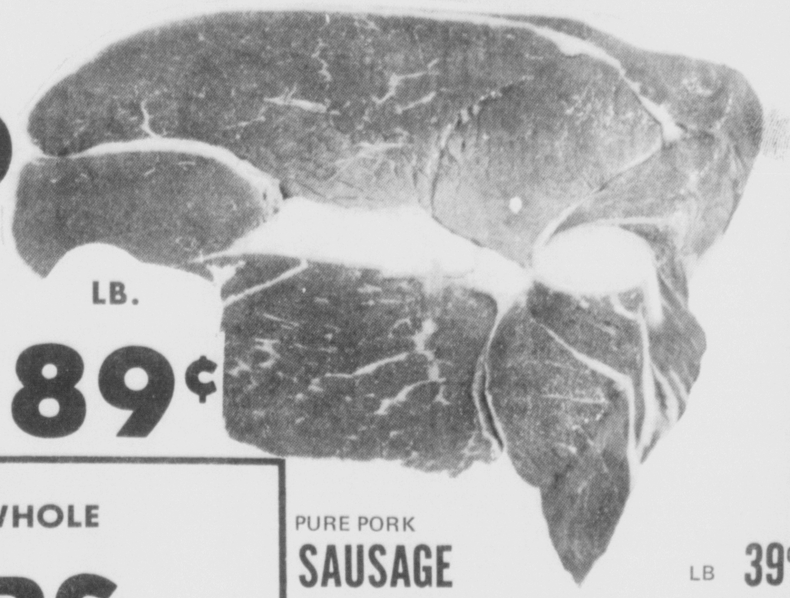
AT YOUR M & H STORES

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE
WITH COUPON FROM M&H AD 4 ROLLS 29¢

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's
M & H SUPER MARKET

U.S. GOOD
ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢



USDA INSPECTED WHOLE
FRYERS
LB 25¢

USDA INSPECTED CUT UP FRYERS LB 33¢

PURE PORK
SAUSAGE LB 39¢

Hilberg Steaks 10 FOR $1.00

FRESH - LEAN
Ground Beef LB 39¢

U.S. GOOD BONELESS
STEW MEAT LB 69¢

RIVERVIEW
BOLOGNA LB 39¢
BLUE RIBBON SKINLESS
FRANKS 2 PKG. 89¢

ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS
BACON LB 69¢

ALLENS
GREEN BEANS 3 303/49¢

HYDE PARK
BREAD 1 LB LOAVES
WITH PURCHASES OF $5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCOS
4 FOR 69¢

HYDE PARK
POTATO CHIPS TWIN SIZE 49¢

COCA COLA 3 6 BOTTLE CARTON $1.00

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
GREEN PEAS OR GOLDEN CORN
5/$1.00 303

JACK SPRAT
GREEN DETERGENT QT. 49¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 8¢

LIBBYS
TOMATO SAUCE 6 OZ. 10¢

GLACIER CLUB
ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 59¢

TISSUE CHARMIN 4 ROLL 47¢

LIBBYS SLICED OR CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN 3/$1.00

GEISHA
MACKEREL 1 LB. CAN 2/49¢

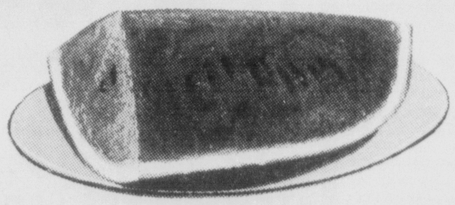
SPIN BLEND QT. 59¢

ZESTEE STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 18 OZ. 39¢

MANHATTAN
COFFEE 10 OZ. $1.19

HEIFETZ
HAMBURGER DILLS QT. 49¢

WATERMELONS
20 TO 25 LB. AVG. 59¢



Yellow Corn 3 EARS 25¢

RED POTATOES 10 LB. 79¢

BEER SPECIALS
12 OZ CAN
STAG 6 PK $1.10
12 OZ CAN
BUSCH 6 PK 99¢
COOKS 6 PK NR 87¢

FT. KNOX, KY. (AHTNC) July 9 — Cadet Stephen L. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melfred E. Taylor, 522 Vernon, Sikeston, Mo., plots a compass course during land navigation exercises at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' basic summer camp at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Cadet Taylor is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

His wife, Patricia, lives at 1009 Otto Court Columbia Mo.

Program in Portageville Schools Gains

PORTAGEVILLE — The follow through program in the Portageville School is making gains.

The kindergarten, which consists of four classes attending all day sessions, and including all kindergarten students in the Portageville Unit, showed gains on readiness tests. One test was given in September, the next test was given the last of April. On the first test no students scored in the top 80 percentile. In the April test 15 students scored above the 80 percentile. In September 39 students scored in the bottom 20 percentile. In April only two students scored below the 20 percentile.

A first grade screening test was given at the end of the eight months of kindergarten. The primary aim of the first grade screening test is to prevent an unsatisfactory first grade experience. On this test nine students scored 11 points or less. Students who score this low will have difficulty in the first grade. In 1969, 16 students scored 11 points or less and before Follow Through in 1968, 29 students scored 11 points or less. The 1968 and 1969 kindergarten classes each had the same number of students as the 1970 class. The scores on this shows that the Follow Through program is preparing the students much better than regular classes for the first grade.

Each child in the Follow Through classes is taught by an individual prescribed program that fits his needs based on an evaluation of tests and observations.

The Wide Range Achievement test was given to the kindergarten classes. The four classes averaged first grade, four months in reading, first grade, five months in spelling, and second grade, one month in math. Total grade average for the classes was first grade six months. Scores ranged from kindergarten, four months for a child in reading to a high third grade, nine months in math for another child.

The first grade consisted of three classes of students classified as disadvantaged. They finished the first grade with an average grade placement of second grade, two months. This is three months above the national average. Two regular classes of the first grade averaged first grade, nine months. When comparison is made between the two groups there is very little difference. When comparisons are made between Follow Through and disadvantaged students in a regular first grade class there is a difference of 4 months. The 17 low income children in the regular first grade class, averaged a grade placement of first grade, five months. The improvement factor in the disadvantaged students in Follow Through can be contributed to the experiment with individual prescribed instruction. The classes are taught in small groups of six to eight students by a lead teacher and three other adults who assist her. For illustration, one child completed only the second book in reading and during the same period another child completed 23 books in reading. Some students enter the kindergarten not knowing their colors, last name and other basic facts others enter kindergarten ready to do first grade work.

The students are taught individually according to the skills they possess. The Follow Through program in Portageville has the philosophy that every child probably can learn to read if someone will teach him. Many educators have long dismissed the slow-learner or non-reader as dumb, retarded, non-trainable, or suffering from dyslexia. In the program the IQ is forgotten, a teacher does not need the I.Q. or family history to teach reading. She does need to know what a child does and does not know, and limit hereself to these specific skills. Teachers can only work on the child's skills; she cannot work on his home environment; however, other components of the program do work with the home environment of the child. The classroom is primarily interested in improving communication skills; reading, writing, speaking, and listening.

The staff sent forms to the parents of Follow Through children to assist them in evaluating the program. One hundred thirteen (113) forms were returned; all marked that they approved of the program. Thirty-three (33) rated the program good, 73 marked the program as excellent. One hundred eight (108) marked that the program was better than in previous years as compared to regular classes. One hundred twenty-six (126) parents visited classes during the 1969-70 school year.

The parents and community have contributed greatly to the success of Follow Through by serving on a Policy Advisors Board to the program. They assist in implementing and evaluating Follow Through. Parents and community volunteered approximately 2100 working hours to the program.

Anyone wishing more information about the program may contact the director of G. Robert Williams.

Campus

It's A Good Thing
(Last in A Series)

QUESTION — If I have private health insurance, will champus still pay reasonable charges?

Answer — For beneficiaries carrying private health insurance, if the amount paid by such insurance directly to a provider of services by the insurance company exceeds the beneficiary's deductible and /or coinsurance requirements under CHAMPUS, CHAMPUS will pay the remaining charges...provided such charges do no exceed the amount CHAMPUS would have paid had there been no other insurance.

Q- Does that mean Champus does not duplicate payments?

A- Correct, in most cases, CHAMPUS does not duplicate payments made directly to a provider of services by an insurance company. However, CHAMPUS does not consider such payments when determining the extent of the Government's obligation if the insured had a legal entitlement to the proceeds of the policy and, upon his request, could have been paid directly by the insurance company. Also not considered in determining the amount CHAMPUS will pay on a claim are: payments by so-called income protection plans, other similar plans and those private health insurance payments made directly to the beneficiary by the insurer rather than to the provider of services.

Q- How does becoming eligible for the Social Security medicare program affect my Champus eligibility?

A- At age 65, all beneficiaries, other than dependents of active duty personnel who become entitled to the hospital portion (Part A) of the Social Security Medicare Program, lose their CHAMPUS eligibility benefits. This is true whether or not they are enrolled in the Medicare Program.

Detailed information on medical care from civilian sources under CHAMPUS may be obtained from one of the following:

The medical facility of the nearest military installation.

Executive Director, CHAMPUS, Denver, Colo. 80240.

The Surgeon General of the appropriate military service.

Muscle Shoals

The name of Muscle Shoals for a series of rapids in the Tennessee River may come from "mussel," a variety of shellfish found in the region. Some people think it refers to the shape of the river, which is like the muscle in a man's arm.

WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU

BARKETT

BIG STAR

PLAY QUALITY STAR COVER CARD NOW

FREE 2 EXTRA QUALITY STARS WITH EACH $10.00 PURCHASE IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

PLUMP & TENDER FRYERS LB 23¢

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB 67¢

FRESH LEAN PORK ¼ SLICED LOIN CHOPS LB 67¢

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB 57¢

CALLIE STYLE FRESH PORK ROAST LB 39¢

FRESH PORK NECK BONES LB 17¢

BEEF-PORK-VEAL CUBE STEAK 1¾ OZ PATTIE EA 10¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND STEAK STEAK LB 99¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER LB 49¢

OUR OWN COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE LB 49¢

BLUE PLATE SALAD OR COOKING OIL 48 OZ BOTTLE 93¢

SAVE 30¢ JACK SPRAT ½ LB PKG TEA 49¢

JERGENS TOILET SOAP BATH SIZE BAR 10¢

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN NOODLES JAR 39¢

HYDE PARK BISCUIT REG 89¢ LB 69¢

BANQUET PEACH, CHERRY, APPLE, COCONUT CREAM PIES EA 29¢

BANQUET MEAT PIES 5 FOR 89¢

BANQUET TV DINNERS EA 39¢

LEMONADE OR ORANGE DRINK PLASTIC GALLON 47¢

COLBY LONG HORN CHEESE LB 69¢

COUPON FREE 1 TAHITI 20 OZ. ICED TEA GLASS WITH PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE - LIMIT 1 GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS BIG STAR COUPON

CRISP & FRESH POTATO CHIPS REG 59¢ TWIN PACK 39¢

VANITY ICE MILK ½ GAL 29¢ WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

BUY 3-GET 1 FREE LIBBY'S CATSUP

4 20 OZ BOTTLES $1

BUY 1 GET 2 8 OZ PKG FREE RONCO MACARONI

3 8 OZ PKG 18¢

OUR NEW IN STORE COMPLETE BAKERY

TART APPLE, DUCH APPLE, APPLE BERRY & PEACH PINEAPPLE REUBARB PIES EACH 89¢

DINNER ROLLS
FRUIT STROLLENS
FILLED DONUTS & LONG JOHNS
FRUIT STROLLENS, EGG ROLLS
POTATO ROLLS & BREAD

FRUIT STROLLENS 59¢ WE DECORATE CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

OUR OWN CAKE DOUGHNUTS DOZ 37¢

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB 9¢

SOLID CRISP LETTUCE HEAD 19¢

HOME GROWN WATER MELONS EA 69¢

SEALDSWEET LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 10¢

SEALDSWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 79¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 303 CAN 1

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN PORK & BEANS

LIBBY'S TOMATO SAUCE

ALLENS BLACKEYES 10¢

TENDER LEAF INSTANT SAVE 30¢ TEA EGE 3 OZ JAR 99¢

ROSEDALE GOLDEN CORN 3 303 CAN 59¢

KOUNTRY KIST BLACKEYED PEAS

ALLEN'S CUT GREEN BEANS 3 303 CAN 49¢

LIBBYS BEEF STEW 24 OZ CAN 59¢

HOME GROWN PEACHES OR TOMATOES 2 LB 29¢

SLICING CUCUMBERS EA
YELLOW SQUASH LB
GREEN PEPPERS EA
9¢

CHOATE FARM SWEET CORN EAR 5¢

LEMON FRESHENED Borax Pak Giant 91¢ Size 59¢ EXPIRES 8-4-70 Limit 1 w/coupon Coupon Good At BARKETTS BIG STAR

REG 89¢ SIZE Vel 49¢ EXPIRES 8-4-70 Limit 1/with coupon Coupon Good At BARKETTS BIG STAR

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB BAG 29¢

ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH SALAD DRESSING QT 39¢ COUPON

SAVE 81¢ DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 4 PKG FOR 99¢ R-20-7-27-70 With Coupon & $5.00 Add. Purchase EXPIRES 8-4-70 Coupon Good Only At Barketts COUPON

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG LIMIT ONE 29¢ COUPON EXPIRES 8-4-70 GOOD AT BARKETTS COUPON

Gillette RIGHT GUARD deodorant NET WT 3 OZ

RIGHT GUARD $1.09 SIZE 49¢ WITH COUPON & $5.00 ADD PURCHASE EXPIRES 8-4-70 GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS COUPON

Lustre Creme HAIR SPRAY

LUSTRE CREME HAIR SPRAY 79¢ SIZE 29¢ WITH COUPON & $5.00 ADD PURCHASE EXPIRES 8-4-70 GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS

OLD JUDGE COUPON COFFEE COUPON 3 LB CAN $1.99 LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS BUY 3 - GET 1 FREE WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON Royal Gelatin 4 Packages Only 29¢ WITHOUT THIS COUPON 39¢ ONE COUPON PER PERSON THIS OFFER GOOD THRU 8-4-70

THE FAMED REDHEAD of radio and television, Arthur Godfrey, will appear in the World Championship Rodeo at the Mid-South Fair, Sept. 25-Oct. 3. Godfrey and his horse "Goldie" will be a part of six Rodeo performances in the Mid-South Coliseum, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25, 26 and 27. The single performance on Friday is at 7:30 p.m., with three on Saturday at 1:30, 7:30 and 9:30 and two shows on Sunday at 1:30 and 7:30. Reserved tickets are priced at $3.50, $3 and $2.50 and are on sale at the Coliseum and Goldsmith's downtown Central Ticket Office.

MEMPHIS — One of the most famous combos in show business will be a feature of the Mid-South Fair this year.

Arthur Godfrey and his beautiful palomino horse "Goldie" will be a part of six performances of the World Championship Rodeo the first three days of the Fair, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25, 26 and 27.

Godfrey is a real veteran of show business, recently rounding out a half century as a performer on radio, television and night clubs. His daily radio show (CBS) has been on the air continuously for 25 years – the longest run in radio.

Readily available for a charitable or worthwhile cause, Godfrey in the past year has devoted a great deal of his efforts to the fight on pollution of the air and American resources. He recently drove an all - electric automobile into Detroit to emphasize the fight against pollution.

Godfrey got his start in radio as a banjoist in 1929 and his career was only interrupted since by a bout with lung cancer in 1959 which he whipped. His candor makes him in great demand for TV and radio commercials. He has often been called TV's No. 1 salesman.

The famed redhead will be making his first appearance at the Mid-South Fair.

The 1970 - Mid- South Fair Premium Books are off the presses and now available for distribution.

The new books contain all pertinent information for entering the myriad of flower and craft exhibits, contests, Livestock Show and virtually everything connected with the Fair (Sept. 25-Oct. 3).

Copies are available by writing to the Mid - South Fair, P. O. Box 14808, Memphis, Tennessee, 38114, or by calling the Fair office at 274-8800.

Toll Road Battle Lines Sharpening

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The coming week should see aspirited artillery exchange between the forces for and against the proposed toll road plan that Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has proposed.

Until a week ago little was being said about the proposal. At intervals some agency or organization would declare its support or opposition generally without much fanfare.

But now the two sides seem to have lined up their troops and are preparing to battle it out with bread - and - butter advertisements and public statements.

Hearnes has said he has been for toll roads all along, even back in 1953 when he was a young legislator from southeastern Missouri and the plan was rejected by the General Assembly.

As governor, he got the 1967 Legislature to pass a toll road law and then the roof fell in.

In October of that year a suit was filed to keep the tax on the roadbuilding bonds could be sold. It went to the Missouri Supreme Court and that court knocked the law out as unconstitutional in July 1968.

Hearnes didn't quit. He asked the 1969 legislature to start the ball rolling on a proposed constitutional amendment- the one coming to a public vote Aug. 4 – that would permit the use of public highway funds if necessary to pay off toll road bonds.

As an alternative, he suggested that the Constitution be changed to permit the Highway Commission to issue bonds for financing free public roads- to build in 10 years public highways that under normal procedures would take 20 years.

The House liked that idea better and passed it 98-31, meanwhile holding up a toll road plan. But the Senate was working on its own toll road proposal and the influence of the administration could be seen as it sailed through the Senate and House. The bond proposal that had looked so good in the House was locked up in the Senate Roads and Highways Committee and suffocated there.

Some of the organizations that now are actively backing the toll road plan were originally in favor of the bond plan for public highways. But when that plan died and only the toll road proposal was available they switched.

Most of the groups backing toll roads now have a direct interest in its passage, organizations like the Missouri Good Roads and Streets Association, Missouri Automobile Dealers, and Associated General Contractors.

The opposition is coming from such organizations as the Missouri Automobile Association, the Farm Bureau Federation and the Missouri Farmers Association.

Hearnes said he believes the automobile club got former Gov. John M. Dalton to come out publicly against it. He said he wasn't surprised at Dalton's public position because he said Dalton never have agreed on any public policy.

The St. Joseph News-Press in an editorial July 21 quoted from a letter it said was mailed by John R. Hahn, executive director of the Missouri Oil Jobbers Association. It asked for contributions to be mailed directly to Hearnes, in behalf of a newly organized "Missourians for Progress" group that is backing the toll road proposition.

"I would appreciate it if you mentioned that you are an oil jobber member because that will help all of us on other legislation next year," Mr. Hahn stated in the letter," the editorial said.

"Missourians for Progress" was avowedly organized to provide "a modest advertising campaign in behalf of Amendment 2, the toll road amendment," the organization's first public announcement said.

"We are a broadly based organization, representative of the diverse interests which support the toll road program as the only way to go now for significant highway construction," Hahn said in that announcement.

He is president of "Missourians for Progress." Ralph Kulberlat of the Missouri Automobile Dealers is vice president and Robert Farrar of the Missouri Good Roads and Streets Association is treasurer.

Hearnes said he has talked with governors of other states where toll roads now operate. Those governors, Hearnes said, agreed that it is tough for toll roads for about three years, and then as the routes become known to travelers and truckers they get the business and that makes them the profit.

He said recently he could not understand why the automobile insurance companies don't support the proposal actively. Toll roads have a lower incidence of accidents, he said, and the more toll roads are used the less crowded become the free highways of the state.

Fewer accidents, fewer claims, Hearnes said.

Dalton, however, said the toll road proposition would increase Missouri's gasoline tax, now 5 cents a gallon, by at least 3 or 4 cents.

But the voters will have the final say Aug. 4.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

FOOD MART

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD FROM JULY 30 THRU AUG. 5th

MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H STORE
IN SIKESTON

SHOP MARKS & STEARNES SATURDAY AND GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ALWAYS CHOOSE 'PROTEN' BEEF FOR TENDERNESS!

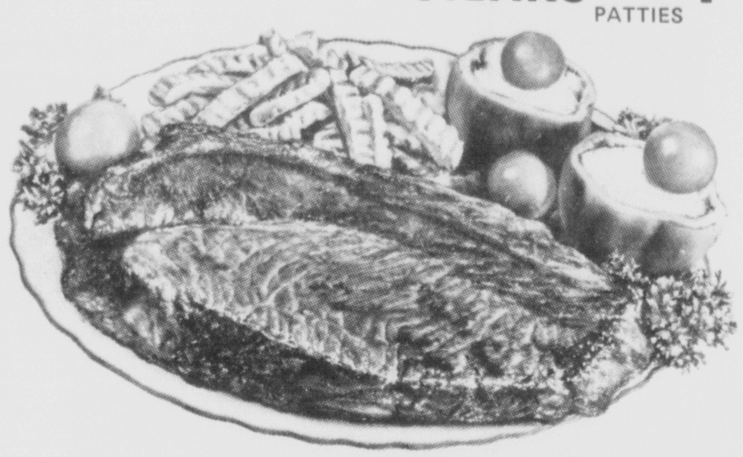
QUALITY S&H STAMPS

FOR CHOICE MEATS

REELFOOT OR ARMOUR ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA LB **65¢**

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

HILBERG
STEAKS 10 1¾ OZ PATTIES **$1.00**



ARMOURS MATCHLESS
SLICED BACON LB PKG **65¢**

LEAN TENDER
PORK STEAK LB **59¢**

PROTEN TENDER
ROUND STEAK
LB. **$1.09**

HOMEMADE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE LB **55¢**

PROTEN TENDER
CUBE STEAK LB **$1.39**

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN **8¢**

HI-C FRUIT
DRINKS 3 46 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

JENO CHEESE
PIZZA 15¾ OZ. PKG. **49¢**

KRAFT LOCAL CHEF
DRESSING 8 OZ. BTL. **29¢**

SEALTEST
SHERBERT QT. **49¢**

KRAFT ITALIAN
DRESSING 8 OZ. BTL. **29¢**

SCOTTOWELS 2 ROLL PACK **39¢**

ALLEN CUT OR WHOLE
GREEN BEANS 6 303 CANS **$1.00**

WELCHADE 3-46 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

RICHTEX COOKING
OIL 48 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

ALLEN GREAT NORTHERN
BEANS 300 CAN **10¢**

ALLEN PINTO
BEANS 300 CAN **10¢**

RICHTEX
SHORTENING 3 LB CAN **69¢**

HYDE PARK
MAYONNAISE QUART **49¢**

KRAFT CATALINE
DRESSING 16 OZ. BTL **59¢**

FOLGERS
COFFEE 3 LB. CAN **$2.49**

KRAFT SALAD BOWL SANDWICH
SPREAD 32 OZ. JAR **59¢**

FOLGERS INSTANT
COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR **99¢**

SUNSHINE OATMEAT COOKIES OR
HYDROX 22 OZ. PKG **59¢**

KEEBLER COCO-CHOC. DROPS OR 2 PKGS
PITTERPATTERS **95¢**

WILDERNESS
APPLE-FRENCH APPLE-RAISIN-LEMON
PIE FILLING
3 NO.2 CANS **$1.00**

COUPON
WALDORF BATHROOM
TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK **29¢**
WITH THIS COUPON AT MARKS & STEARNES
EXPIRES AUG. 5 COUPON R7-7-27-70

HYDE PARK
SALAD
DRESSING
QUART **39¢**

GOLDEN RICH
MARGARINE
5 LB. PKGS. (QUARTERS) **$1.00**

WES PAC FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES
2 LB BAG **29¢**

CRISP FRESH
CELERY STALK **15¢**

HYDE PARK TWIN PACK 9 OZ. BAG
POTATO CHIPS **49¢**

.RADISHES
.CUCUMBERS
.GREEN ONIONS
.BELL PEPPERS
EACH **10¢**

FRESH CRISP
Carrots LB BAG **10¢**

SOLD GREEN
Cabbage LB **9¢**

US NO. 1 WHITE
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **79¢**

COUPON
THIS COUPON
Worth 20¢
ON THE PURCHASE OF 4 BOXES DUNCAN HINES LAYER
CAKE MIX
AT MARKS & STEARNES
EXPIRES AUG. 5th R 20-7-27-70

COUPON
THIS COUPON
Worth 15¢
ON THE PURCHASE OF 22 OZ.
JOY LIQUID
AT MARKS & STEARNES
EXPIRES AUG. 5th
R 15-7-27-70

COUPON
THIS COUPON
Worth 15¢
ON THE PURCHSE OF
CHEER
GIANT SIZE
AT MARKS & STEARNES
EXPIRES AUG. 5th
R 15-7-27-70

COUPON
THIS COUPON
Worth 30¢
ON THE PURCHASE OF
CHEER KING SIZE
AT MARKS & STEARNES
EXPIRES AUG. 5th
R 30-7-27-70

DEMOLITION DERBY SCHEDULED FOR MISSOURI STATE FAIR

SEDALIA, MO. — Spectators, as well as contestants, are in for plenty of excitement at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia when an Auto Demolition Derby takes place on Friday, August 21. There will be no admission charge to the Fairgrounds on this date.

From the Grandstand, beginning at 8 p.m., the spectators will witness motor mayhem as the contestants put on an entertainment contest in which they try to wreck as many other cars as possible while keeping their own running. Judges report that deliberate head - on collisions and driver door crashes are prohibited. Otherwise, everything goes!

Sponsors declare that the Derby is probably a "blessing in disguise" since the cars taking part will be of a delapidated type that should be retired to junkyards for highway safety.

This rodeo on wheels is open to any contestant with a valid driver's license and a car they won't miss. If under 21, the driver must have the consent of his parents to participate. Many drivers will find willing sponsors to provide cars in return for advertising painted on the vehicle.

The survivors will share in cash prizes and trophies, totaling $1,000, to be given for competing in the feature event. Drivers interested in the contest should immediately contact W. C. Askew, Missouri State Fair, Box 111, Sedalia, Mo. 65301 and request entry blanks and instructions.

COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS AT MISSOURI STATE FAIR

Commercial exhibit space has been sold out since early June to over 300 "of the most varied exhibitors the Fair has ever had," says Missouri State Fair Superintendent of Concessions Charles Thompson.

Over 80 companies have purchased the 170 sections of Farm Implement Display space and will be exhibiting the most modern advances in industrial and agricultural equipment.

And Fair visitors of all ages will enjoy the two auto shows brought to the Fair by Ray Fahrner of Kansas City. A $100,000 custom car display and an equally impressive sports car show will be on view in two large tents on the fairgrounds.

In addition to these exhibits, fairgoers will have an opportunity to see a "helicopter's eye view" of the 1970 Missouri State Fair when Apollo Helicopter Service will once again offer rides over the fairgrounds.

Thompson reminds fairgoers that there will be over 300 free exhibits at "Action 70" in such varied departments as Agriculture, Floriculture, Fine Arts, Home Economics and Horticulture.

Golddiggers to Appear In All Three Missouri State Fair Grandstand Shows

The Golddiggers, regulars on the Dean Martin Show and stars of their own summer special will appear during all three free Missouri State Fair Grandstand shows at 8 p.m. August 25, 26, and 27.

Bringing their own highly distinctive style of singing and dancing to America's musical favorites, The Golddiggers, within the short span of two years, have become international favorites. Immediately after their debut on Dino's series in the spring of 1968, they were signed by NBC- TV to replace Dean during the summer. This engagement proved so successful they were signed for the same assignment in the summer of 1969 and are again taking over his time slot this summer.

The unique ten- girl act also made an immediate hit with another famous NBC television star, Bob Hope. Bob was so impressed with them he arranged from them to headline with him on his 1968 Christmas tour of U.S. overseas bases. The GI's reaction was so ecstatic he signed them again for his 1969 world tour.

In addition to their many guest star bookings on Martin's program, their own summer series and their travels with Hope, The Golddiggers have made personal appearances in all 48 continental states and in England. They also star as recording artists and have a long term contract with Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

All three of the star- studded Grandstand shows are free. On the same stage with the Golddiggers Tuesday night, August 25 will be television star and recording artist Bobbie Gentry. Ray Charles and his Raeletts will join the Golddiggers Wednesday, August 26. The King Family, stars of their own television show, will headline the program with the Golddiggers Thursday night, August 27.

State Fair dates this year are August 22 through 30 in Sedalia.

Historic Clock

On the night of Dec. 14, 1799, an attending physician stopped the clock near George Washington's bed at 10:20 to record the moment of the first president's death. The clock is in the Alexandria-Washington Masonic Lodge at Alexandria.

You have 24 hours to live.

Today, that is. So what are you doing with your time? Are you helping another human being toward the dignity you want for yourself? Are you doing anything to overcome the hate in this world—with love? These 24 hours can be a great time to be alive. If you live right.

Break the hate habit: love your neighbor.

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18-Year-Old Vote to Have Most Impact in South, West

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 11 million young people enfranchised by the controversial 18-year-old vote law have the greatest potential impact in the South and West, but the tendency of young voters to stay home on election day could dilute their influence significantly.

Not even partisan political analysts say the new voters will line up overwhelmingly on one side or another when the law takes effect Jan. 1. David Cooper, director of political research for the Democratic National Committee, says his analyses come up "with a huge, fundamental question mark."

"The cumulative effect, in my guess, will be a low percentage in favor of the Democrats," Cooper said in an interview. His view was echoed by Richard M. Scammon, the former Census Bureau director and compiler of the authoritative "American Votes" series, who thinks the 18-to-21 set leans more toward the Democrats than the rest of the population, "but not enough to make a difference."

The Republican National Committee's director of special projects, Richard Curry, didn't venture a guess about his party's potential gain—or loss— from the new law.

"Turn out, I think, is probably going to be the critical factor," he said in an interview. "There aren't any good bench marks for anyone to go on."

Curry and Scammon predicted the law may have considerable impact on local elections in university towns. Curry said in his view students will have to be allowed to vote where they go to school because the Census Bureau considers them residents.

An Associated Press analysis of the potential impact of the new law—provided it is not overturned by the Supreme Court—shows it will swell the voting age population by at least 6.6 per cent in every state, and as much as 10.1 per cent in New Mexico and South Carolina.

Two states, Georgia and Kentucky, already allow the vote at 18. Alaska allows it at 19 and Hawaii at 20. Alaska has the nation's highest percentage of 18 to 21-year-olds with 13.2. In Hawaii the percentage is 10.6 per cent. Georgia and Kentucky are further down the list.

Of the 11 states with the largest percentages of still-ineligible 18-to-21-year-olds, after Alaska and Hawaii, six are in the South and five in the West or Midwest.

Three of those states voted for third-party candidate George C. Wallace in 1968, while the other eight went for President Nixon.

Cooper said lowering the voting age could result in increasing support for Wallace or a candidate of his persuasion.

"Wallace's strongest support came from youth," he said.

Scammon, on the other hand, cited a Gallup Poll which showed that if 40 per cent of the 18-to-21-year-olds had voted for President in 1968, Nixon's plurality over Hubert H. Humphrey would have been cut slightly but the outcome would not have been changed in a single state.

A simple examination of how many voters will be eligible when the law takes effect Jan. 1 could be misleading, however.

Census Bureau figures show only 51 per cent of eligible voters 21 to 24 years old went to the polls in 1968, lowest of any age group.

Voters between the ages of 45 and 65—those most likely to be the younger voters' parents turned out 75 per cent.

And Scammon said the turnout for those under 21, as measured in the four states that already allow them to vote, was about 33 per cent. Even that likely is high, he said, because people tend to remember they did the "socially acceptable" thing when interviewers question them later.

Cooper, the Democratic analyst, predicted the younger voters will become more active as they come to understand the political system better.

"The kids are beginning to understand the tremendous potential they have," he said. If 90 per cent of the voters between 21 and 35 years old turn out in 1972, while their elders vote about like they have in the past, he said, they would comprise 40 per cent of the electorate.

Curry, his Republican counterpart, said the political and ideological chasm between college students and working "blue-collar" youth might split the new voters even more than age differences separate the views of youth and their parents.

In addition, he said the vote of independent 20-year-olds might be offset by the votes of 18-year-old still living at home and more likely to be influenced by their parents.

Smog and Lack of Care of Public Places Mar Tokyo Look

By Editorial Research Reports

TOKYO — Every few minutes another big jet lands at Tokyo International Airport and coughs out a load of foreign tourists eager to try life the Japanese way. The usual initiation is a terrifying taxi ride into downtown Tokyo. Any Westerner who remains impassive will score points with his kamikaze driver. One learns that in Japan courage, daring and contempt of death are part of the moral code.

At the new $60 million Imperial Hotel the visitor also discovers the priority Japan puts on being up- to- date. Literature in the room describes the Imperial as "the hotel of tomorrow planned expressly to meet the needs of the approaching age of supersonic travel." The Boeing 747 jumbo jet has already been discounted.

Yet a persistent blanket of gray acrid smog that obscures Mount Fuji all but one or two days a month, and obvious lack of care of public places, show a neglect of civic duty. This attitude is the more surprising because the Japanese in their persons and in their homes have a fetish about cleanliness. The contradiction is explained as a common Japanese reaction to the transitional nature and neutrality of the public place and sphere. But an "Earth Day" in Japan is badly needed, especially in a city where 12 million people come to work each day.

Japanese are sensitive to other suggestions that the country has turned into an "economic animal." The Mitsubishi Bank Review for May complains of misconceptions appearing in the foreign press that "the Japanese sacrifice their wives and children for the sake of their work; that they think of nothing except what position Japan occupies in world gross national product ratings."

The bank blames some of the foreign carping on envy of Japan's great economic gains. But other leaders see some justice in the charges. To deal with the problem, the Japan Council for Economic Development recently stressed the necessity for the "construction of a society based on humanism."

Such appeals to national pride -- always the great inspiration of the Japanese people -- are especially evident in a year when Expo 70 is in full swing. Even in a full-employment economy, life for the average Japanese remains a difficult struggle. But the dignity -- even smartness -- of their dress and bearing is noticeable.

And a tourist arriving from the troubled United States will be impressed by the lighthearted mood of the Japanese people. Despite unbelievable overcrowding and a thousand aggravations they are determinedly cheerful.

Alas, we are told that those smiles often are only the "screen of unhappiness" and "the shield for feelings." In any case, it would be bad form and impolite for a Japanese to burden strangers with the visible evidence of his cares. There is justice in the Japanese boast that by their devotion to keeping up appearances they are the English of the Far East.

Though their sense of place and privacy may be European, their technology and commerce is American- style. A not- so-secret hunger to match the living standards of the world's richest nation is behind the emulation. Some commentators see a growing attachment to worldly possessions and comfort as a force weakening traditional values.

For the time being, at least, the Japanese by reason of identity of society, or religion, and of life, remains a being apart. The foreigner can only marvel, but is unlikely to understand. A good guidebook to Japan states simply: "In order to get to know the Japanese you must forget Western ways and let yourself be guided by the heart rather than by the intelligence." For the jaded and doubting American abroad, this can be a rewarding approach.

THE BASIS OF THE NEW OFF-BROADWAY HIT

THE ME NOBODY KNOWS: Children's Voices from the Ghetto edited by Stephen M. Joseph.

In conjunction with the opening of the new off-Broadway hit, THE ME NOBODY KNOWS, which has just been named an "Obie" award- winner, Avon is re-distributing the Discus book upon which the rock musical is based. The collection of original poems, storeis, letters and essays by ghetto children has already received unprecedented attention and critical acclaim for a paperback original. Now in its sixth Avon printing, it was featured in The New York Times, on The Today Show, and selected as one of the "Best Books of the Year" by School Library Journal.

Demo Platform Meetings Set

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) State Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, announced that he has called public learings of the Democratic State Platform committee in Kansas City Aug. 8 and in St. Louis Aug. 22.

Cason, committee chairman, said he wanted the recommendations of as many Democrats as possible before his committee drafts a recommended party platform. It will be subject to adoption by the full state party committee at its convention here Sept. 8.

The Kansas City hearing will be at the Phillips Hotel at 10 a.m. and the St. Louis hearing is scheduled at the Mayfair Hotel at 10 a.m.

Viruses Are Numerous, Can Be Letal and Challenge Science

WASHINGTON — Viruses are extremely small organisms that cause a great deal of misery. Their sole function is to multiply, and they can do so only inside the living cells of susceptible plants, animals, or bacteria. As they reproduce certain types of virus cause diseases ranging in severity from the common cold to smallpox, polio and yellow fever. Some may play a part in human cancer.

Virologists do not know the primary origin or evolution of viruses, or even precisely how many species exist. The total is believed to run to several thousand, of which between 500 and 1,000 possible affect humans. Adding to the difficulty is that viruses produce mutant strains in a relatively short time. So it was not entirely surprising though still shocking that a particularly lethal virus killed thee of the five Americans it infected in the past year. The disease has been named Lassa Fever because the first victim died in Lassa, Nigeria, a small village in the sub-Saharan north of that country.

Lassa Fever can invade almost all of the body's organs. The virus responsible for the disease produces a fever as high as 107 degrees: mouth ulcers; a skin rash with tiny hemorrhages; infection of the heart leading to cardiac failure; kidney damage; and severe muscle aches. Laura Wine, an American nurse working in Lassa, contracted the disease in January 1969. Within 24 hours, she was dead.

A second nurse, who tended Miss Wine, developed similar symptoms and also died. Even so, no one suspected that a previously unidentified virus was at fault until still a third nurse, Lily Pinneo, fell ill. Flown to New York, Miss Pinneo eventually recovered.

Blood samples from Miss Pinneo and the two dead nurses were shipped for analysis to Yale University's Arbovirus Research Unit. Dr. Jordi Casals came down with Lassa Fever in New Haven in June and was successfully treated with serum from the blood of Miss Pinneo. But Juan Roman, a technician in a laboratory adjacent to the one used by Casals, later contracted the disease and died. Yale there upon abandoned its study as too dangerous.

Now the U. S. Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta is preparing to take up where Yale left off. Its investigation of the Lassa Fever virus will take up where Yale left off. Its investigation of the Lassa Fever virus will take place in maximum-security conditions. "Air will be burned at 1,200 degrees before going through filters," Dr. James Mason of the center has said. "Water waste will be boiled and steam-filtered prior to channeling to our sewage system." The Lassa Fever virus has been classified as "newly discovered" as opposed to a mutation of or serologically related to a known stain.

Viruses are as adaptable (they can exist in crystallized form) as they are tiny. It once was believed that flu virus underwent major mutations every 30 to 40 years. This belief was based on the fact that flu pandemics were spaced roughly that far apart – 1847, 1890, 1918, 1957. But the recent Hong Kong flu virus resisted the vaccine developed in response to the A2 virus of 1957. Now it is thought that major mutations may occur as often as every six to eight years.

Scientists have been earching for years for a vaccine effective against the rhino virus responsible for the common cold. But evidence indicates that the cold virus may mutate almost constantly even from person to person making development of a preventative impossible.

First Missouri Takes Place as Developer

JEFFERSON CITY — Still the age of a youngster learning to walk, the First Missouri Development Finance Corporation is moving rapidly forward to take its place in the development of Missouri's industrial activity.

Underlying purpose of First Missouri, according to Executive Vice President Jerry Stegall, is to aid the expansion of Missouri's industrial base and create jobs. The corporation offers new existing small businesses a way of borrowing money that has not been previously available.

Under the joint sponsorship of the Missouri Bankers Association and the Missouri Chamber of Commerce, First Missouri came into being some 18 months ago with enabling legislation by the Missouri General Assembly and the signing of a charter by Missouri's Commissioner of Finance C. W. Culley.

Since that time, First Missouri has received nearly 150 inquiries concerning loans, has received 19 applications and approved eight and, says Stegall, "many communities and people around the state are now beginning to really realize the potential that First Missouri offers."

Donald Lasater, president of Mercantile Trust in St. Louis and one of the incorporators, says there are over 650 banks in Missouri and more than 50% of these cannot lend more than $50,000 to any one borrower. "In fact," explains Lasater, "37% of these banks cannot exceed $25,000 in lending to a given business. Most small banks, and in fact most banks generally, are not always able to cover the needs for funds on a 5 to 12 year basis, and this is particularly true for the smaller company that is not well established."

To fill this need, First Missouri Development Finance Corporation came into existence. Under its program, various member banks and the Finance Corporation itself share in the loans.

To date, First Missouri has some 60 industrial stockholders, representing a diversity of Missouri industries. Some 140 banks have become affiliated with the organization through memberships.

Loans have currently been made or approved for a specialty machine shop in Kennett, an air conditioning contractor in Kansas City, a Springfield sheet and auto glass firm, a planning firm in Springfield specializing in housing projects for low income and elderly persons, an industrial heating equipment manufacturer in Crestwood, near St. Louis, and a wood shaving manufacturer in Stover. In total, eight applicants have received approvals for $1,158,000.

"Diversity is one of the things we're trying to stress," explains Stegall, "and if a fledging new business is going to help solve some of the social problems of our age, such as air and water pollution, the problems of the inner-city or help take up the slack in rural areas, so much the better."

Adrian Harmon, president of the Citizens Bank of Warrensburg is president of the First Missouri Development Corporation. Other officers include Ray W. Call, president, Missouri Utilities Co., Cape Girardeau, vice president; R. E. O. Slater, vice president of the Kellwood Company-Hawthorn Division, New Haven, secretary; and Frank H. Hamilton, jr., president of Parkway Bank and Trust Company in St. Louis, treasurer.

Directors are Arthur G. Baebler, manager of the Industrial Development Division, Union Electric in St. Louis; John R. Baker, vice president-finance, Missouri Public Service Company in Kansas City; James E. Cline, president of Citizens State Bank of Maryville; Clint Coons, personal investments, St. Joseph; Robert Jackson, Jr., senior vice president of the First National Bank in Kansas City;

Also, Eugene F. Everett, executive vice president of the Union National Bank, Springfield; Robert M. Davis, manager-area development for Laclede Gas Co., St. Louis; D. W. Gilmore, sr., vice president, Kansas City Life Insurance Company; John Morris, vice president, The Central Trust Bank, Jefferson City; Donald R. Bohannon, president, First National Bank of Sikeston; and Harvey B. Young, jr., president, Bank of Kirksville.

BARBS

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* * *

Summer is when it's easy to name the seven wonders of the world Sunday through Saturday.

* * *

We heard of a drive-in where they haven't changed the movie in three seasons and no one has put up a squawk.

* * *

Many a man at the beach overlooks his wife while looking over the bathing beauties.

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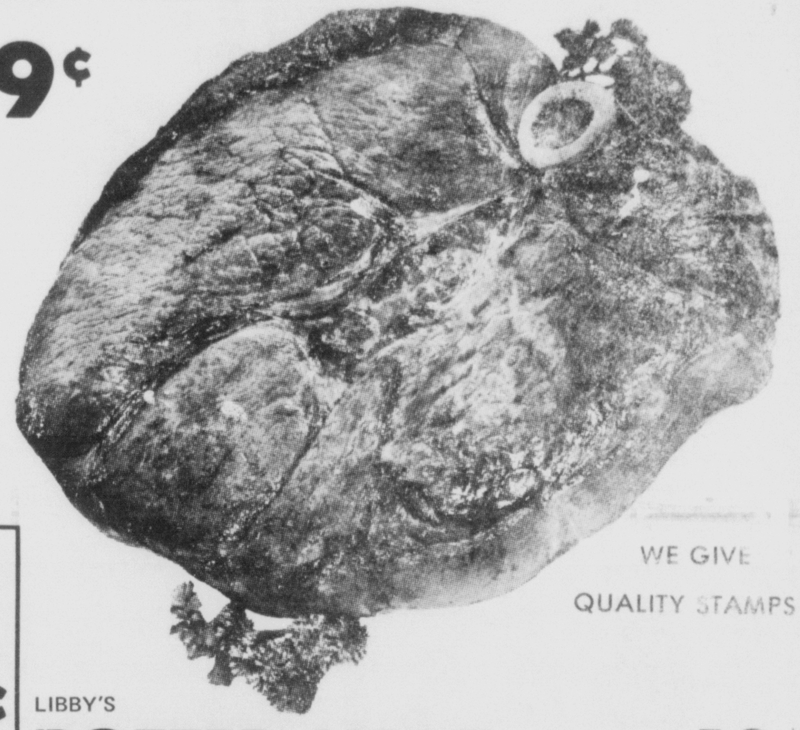

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T-BONE STEAKS	LB	$1.39
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SLICED SMOKED PICNIC HAMS	LB.	59¢

SMOKED JOWLS	LB	39¢
LEAN SALT PORK	LB.	49¢
FRESH PORK SPARE RIB TIPS	LB	39¢

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KELLY LUNCH MEAT	12 OZ. CAN	49¢
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